

## Inaugurate Eisenhower President Today

### 1943 Royal Purple Is All American For Eighth Year

Mary Margaret Arnold Edits K-State Yearbook Rating Highest Score In Contest

The 1943 Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, has been rated "All American" by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. The '43 annual, edited by Mary Margaret Arnold, is the eighth consecutive Kansas State yearbook to receive the rating.

The Royal Purple won 1540 points, topping its class which required from 1400 to 1540 points to get All American. The class included colleges with an enrollment of 2500 to 5000 and three other colleges besides Kansas State were given the honor.

Fred Kildow, who judged the yearbook, calls it "a splendid book" and says the "content is incomparable." The book rated superior in the sections devoted to administration and instruction, in classes, in identifications and captions of pictures, in athletic records, in content of school life, in pictures and their arrangement and in content of the book as a whole. The color photography, done by Prof. Edgar Keith, of the journalism department was pronounced superb.

Editor Credits Staff  
Editor Mary Margaret Arnold, who has been working for the Topeka State Journal, but has been sworn into the WAVES and will leave soon for officers training at Smith College, gives the credit for her book's success to "the staff, because it wouldn't have been possible without their competent assistance, and especially to Mr. Medlin."

Mr. Medlin has this comment to make about the winning Royal Purple, "Miss Arnold particularly, and the entire staff of the Royal Purple are to be commended for producing such a fine book, under war conditions existing at Kansas State last year. They were a staff that would not let anything stop them and deserve the credit for this fine honor."

Assisting on the editorial side were Mary Ann Montgomery, assistant editor; Marian Darby and Bonnie Callahan, class editors; Lois Hodgson, Grant Marburger and Edward Reed, organizations editors; Jean Shane, fraternities editor; Jack Thomasson, military and intramurals; administration, Alma Dougherty; Mary Anne McNamee, Fine Arts; Don Richards, sports; Lester Osborn photographer; Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Grace Christiansen, and David Lupfer office managers.

On the business staff were Margaret Anne McClymonds, advertising manager, and advertising assistants Don Taylor, Charles Bacon, Thomas Moren and Lee Lovan.

GRADUATE TEACHING H. E. Marcell Nobby, who was graduated last May in Home Economics, is now teaching home economics in the Cimarron Consolidated schools, Cimarron, Kansas.



Mary Margaret Arnold

### KS Enrolment Climbs to 3,182 Late Yesterday

Figure Only Eight Less Than Fall Semester Last Year

Enrolment at Kansas State College climbed to 3182 late yesterday afternoon, 848 students more than enrolled last spring semester. This figure is only eight less than the enrolment in the fall of 1942.

President M. S. Eisenhower stated yesterday that the enrolment this year is somewhat higher than college officials had anticipated. This figure doesn't include the 350 Signal Corps students who completed their courses here this month.

Late enrolment is expected to boost the 3182 figure considerably. Defense courses which begin soon also will add to the increase.

Included in the enrolment at Kansas State this fall are 1500 uniformed students in the Army Air Force and the Army Specialized Training unit. Also there are 54 inspector trainees at the College.

### P.O. Boxes

Students may rent individual mail boxes at the College post office in Anderson Hall for 35 cents a semester. Several students may rent a box together if they desire. For speed in mail delivery, collegians are urged to rent the boxes.

### Dr. F. D. Farrell Made Professor Of Rural Institutes

President Announces 19 Faculty Changes For Fall Semester

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell has been appointed professor of rural institutions in the Department of Economics and Sociology. President Milton S. Eisenhower announced.

Farrell will teach no courses during the fall semester, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology said. The department head explained that Dr. Farrell will teach one and perhaps two courses for upperclassmen and graduate students next spring. One of the courses will be conservation of natural resources.

Other faculty changes announced from the President's office are:

J. R. Parsons, instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, resigned August 16, 1943.

R. L. Armstrong, instructor in the Department of Shop Practice, resigned August 31, 1943.

Vinton D. Carver has been employed as instructor in the Department of Shop Practice, effective September 16, 1943, to succeed R. L. Armstrong, resigned.

Effective September 15, 1943, Clare R. Porter, assistant in agronomy in charge of the South Central Kansas Experiment Fields was transferred to the position of associate agronomist in the Department of Agronomy.

A. H. Duncan has been employed as instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective September 18, 1943, to succeed Paul Walbler, resigned.

Dr. Robert W. Gibson has been employed as instructor in the Department of Mathematics, effective September 1, 1943, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. D. T. Sigley.

Miss Esther Atkinson has been employed as instructor in institutional management, effective August 15, 1943.

Mrs. Jean Dunnigan has been employed as instructor in institutional management, effective August 10, 1943.

Norris J. Anderson has been employed as associate professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, effective September 16, 1943.

Mrs. Zora Braddock, assistant in the Department of Zoology, has resigned, effective July 31, 1943.

Dr. A. M. Guhl has been employed as instructor in the Department of Zoology, effective September 1, 1943, to succeed Dr. J. C. Braddock, resigned.

Hugh G. Myers has been employed as associate professor in the Department of Agronomy, effective November 1, 1943, to serve during the leave of absence of H. E. Myers.

Walter A. Moore has been employed as assistant agronomist in the Department of Agronomy, effective October 1, to be in charge of the South Central Kansas Experiment Fields to succeed Clare R. Porter, transferred.

A. L. Pugsley is Professor Effective September 15, 1943, Albert L. Pugsley was employed as professor of structural engineering and assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Effective August 31, 1943, Miss Katherine Geyer and Stella Bell resigned as temporary instructors in the Department of Institutional Management.

Hall Millard has been employed as temporary instructor in the Department of Chemistry, effective September 1, 1943, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. H. W. Marlow.

Raymond C. Yelley has been employed as temporary instructor in the Department of Chemistry, effective September 1, 1943, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. A. L. Olsen.

Miss Catherine Marsh has been employed as assistant professor in the Department of Institutional Management, effective September 1, 1943, to serve during the leave of absence of Miss LeVelle Wood.

### Collegians ...

At the present all students will call for their Collegians at the general delivery windows at the College Post Office. As soon as a mailing list is compiled, civilian students will get their Collegians in their mail boxes at the College Post Office and uniformed students will get their newspapers at their quarters.

Because the Collegian was unable to find transportation, no Collegians will be delivered to the sorority houses.

### Smoking Privileges To Army Personnel

Ruling Does Not Apply To Civilians

At the request of military authorities in charge of the army training program at Kansas State, the Council of Deans this summer passed a ruling giving military personnel limited smoking privileges on the campus.

Army officers, Air Crew students, members of the A. S. T. unit and other military personnel may, under the new ruling, smoke on the campus but with these restrictions:

They may not smoke in buildings other than their living quarters and business offices; on the steps, walks or other approaches to buildings; or in certain other posted areas on the campus where smoking is a fire hazard.

The action taken by the Council of Deans does not affect in any way the "no smoking" regulations of the Student Governing Association which apply to civilian students, and are observed by faculty, administrative personnel and employees of the College. Neither does the action apply to students in basic R.O.T.C. uniform. It does apply to College students who are a part of the A.S.T. unit.

Reasons for a limited relaxation of the "no smoking" rule, the Council of Deans explained, are that men in uniform on the campus are assigned here by military order and that the Army has already placed the men under military discipline with rules and regulations which leave few privileges.

### Prof. 'Heb' With WHO For 5 Weeks

Working the graveyard shift, which meant out of bed at 3:45 in the morning, Prof. H. M. Heberer, of the Department of Radio, spent five weeks of the summer with the news department of station WHO, Des Moines.

Interest in getting further work in the commercial radio field prompted Professor 'Heb's' job, which included a fifteen minute broadcast and an editing job of the general news as applied to farming.

"I was to help the farm news editor, but not knowing too much about farm technicalities I stuck to the general farm news," stated Professor Heberer. Jim Chapman, who has been associated with the Kansas State broadcasting station, was acting farm editor in place of the original editor, who had been sent to England to investigate farm conditions there.

Besides the arising at 3:45, "which is no time for anyone who has been a college professor for eighteen years to get up," according to Professor Heberer.

The fact that a number of WACS were stationed nearby also featured the summer's work. Except for the fact that he met a few of them and watched some of them drill, they were to him "just so many soldiers in skirts," said 'Heb'.

"Tips and Tunes" was the official title of the fifteen minute, 5:30 a.m. broadcast with which Professor Heberer assisted. The program consisted of music and advice to farmers.

### Auditions

Auditions for students who want to do radio work, shows and sports broadcasting, will be held next Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 303 of Nichols Gymnasium, according to Professor H. M. Heberer of the Department of Public Speech.

Professor Heberer is especially interested in any man or woman who would like to do sports broadcasting so that they may be used to assist at football games. He has asked that participants in the auditions bring something to read, preferably material with which they are familiar.

### Registrar Releases Scholarship Report Of Organizations

Pi Mu Epsilon First, Clovia Leads Social Sororities

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, topped the scholarship list of organizations at Kansas State College for the spring semester of the 1942-43 school year, Miss Mary Kimball, registrar announced yesterday. The mathematics group had a 2.611 average out of a possible 3.0.

Among the group of honorary organizations for women Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization was highest with a 2.362 average. Omicron Nu and Mu Phi Epsilon ranked second and third.

In the mixed honorary organizations Pi Mu Epsilon was first with Phi Lambda Upsilon and Dynamis in second and third place.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, headed the scholarship list of honorary organizations for men with a 2.390 average. Sigma Tau was second and Blue Key was third.

Browning has 1.776 In literary societies the women's Browning society was first with a 1.776 average. Ionia ranked second. Hamilton was the only one reported for the men. This group had an average of 1.705.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, was the only group reported among women's professional organizations. The women journalists had a 1.924 average. The Kansas State College Dairy Club with an average of 1.935 was at the head of the list for men's professional organizations.

Clovia again headed the social sorority scholarship list with a 1.897 average. The other sororities ranked in the following order: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Farm House First.

Placing first among social fraternities for the fall semester, Farm House was first on the spring list also with a 2.169 average.

The list of all organizations and their scholarship ratings as announced by Miss Kimball: Pi Mu Epsilon, 2.611; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 2.431; Alpha Zeta, 2.390; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.382; Omicron Nu, 2.310; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.250; Mortar Board, 2.220; Dynamis, 2.205; Quill Club, 2.188; Farm House, 2.169; PPH, 2.152; Pi Kappa Delta, 2.144; Sigma Tau, 2.113; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.086; K. S. C. Dairy Club, 1.935; Theta Sigma Phi, 1.924.

Clovia, 1.897; Delta Tau Delta, 1.835; K. Fraternity, 1.826; Alpha Mu, 1.821; Kiod and Kernel, 1.784; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.777; Browning, 1.776; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.742; Scabbard and Blade, 1.737; Pi Beta Phi, 1.717; Hamilton, 1.705; Beta Theta Pi, 1.696; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.667; Blue Key, 1.665; Ionia, 1.655; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.642; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.590; Theta Xi, 1.572; Kappa Delta, 1.569; Delta Delta Delta, 1.563; Mortar and Ball, 1.544.

Chi Omega, 1.505; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.498; American Road Builders Association, 1.488; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1.447; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.363; Phi Kappa, 1.338; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.299; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.290; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1.288; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.280; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.267; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.257; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.248; Sigma Nu, 1.184; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.016; Acacia, .945; Phi Delta Theta, .911 and Kappa Sigma, .910.

GELLEN NOW C.P.A.

The Kansas Board of C.P.A. examiners has announced that Oscar S. Gellein, assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, has successfully completed the examination requirements for registration as a Certified Public Accountant. The examination was given to C.P.A. candidates at Lawrence in May.



MILTON S. EISENHOWER

### YW Big Sisters Meet Little Sisters At Party Tonight

Annual Event Tonight at 7:30 In Rec Center

The College Sister party tonight opens the events scheduled by the Y.W.C.A. for the fall semester. This first social function of the year is for all big and little sisters who were assigned to each other during enrollment and will be in Recreation Center at 7:30.

The theme of the party this year is "United Nations." The committees have planned games, group singing and stunts and refreshments will be served. All college women are invited, whether or not they are Y.W.C.A. members or whether or not they have a sister. A big sister is an older woman who is assigned to a new enrollee to be her special friend and to help her get acquainted with college life.

College women at the party will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Dorothy Downey, the new Y.W.C.A. secretary, and the local women who will be college sister mothers this year.

The party was planned by Roberta Townley and Ethelinda Parrish, who are college sister co-chairmen this year. The following committees arranged the party: invitations, Betty Babb, Judy Doryland; arrangements, Margaret Giles, Victoria Majors; games, Margaret McNamee, Juliet Leong, Alice Roelfs; publicity, Jean Kays, Betty Payne; songs, Lois Johnson; and program, Marjorie Correll. Jean Werts will be mistress of ceremonies.

Entertainment at the party will be furnished by three numbers put on by the Air Corps, similar to those given in the recent Air Corps musical, "Washouts of 1943." Saul Serinsky, Manuel Weinstein are to do a number entitled Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean. Accordianist Theodore Grohowski will accompany them and will play a couple numbers in addition. Ed Wysocki will give an interpretation of Carmen Miranda.

ARTICLE IS AVAILABLE

A reprint of an article written by Prof. Reginald H. Painter of the Department of Entomology entitled "Insect Resistance of Plants in Relation to Insect Physiology and Habits," is now available. The article written by the entomologist appeared in the August issue of the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. Copies of the reprint may be secured from Professor Painter.

Professor Painter is associate entomologist of the Kansas State College Experiment Station.

Desire Information About Disappearance of Freshman

Bruce Smoll, a freshman in engineering during the summer session, was reported missing Tuesday after he failed to appear at his home in Wichita. His father, H. E. Smoll, told the Collegian that he left Manhattan Saturday, September 18, and has not been heard of since.

Mr. Smoll reported that Bruce's landlady and room mates said he intended to hitchhike to Wichita. The highway patrol has been contacted, but as yet they have been unable to locate him.

Bruce took a final on Saturday morning and after that went to the highway to catch a ride to Wichita. He probably went to the corner just south of the stadium. He was carrying a laundry case. The Collegian urges anyone who saw him picked up by an automobile at this corner to turn in a description of the vehicle to the Collegian office.

No motive for his disappearance can be determined. While in school Bruce made above average grades. He is not subject to draft as yet, but his parents said that they would have given their consent if he wished to join the army. His room at 1223 Bluemont is in perfect order. His books and clothes were left behind, as he intended to enroll in school this week.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

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### Ceremony Carried By Blue Network

Governor, Board of Regents Guests at Convocation Which Begins Promptly at 11 a. m.

The ninth man to serve Kansas State College as president will be inaugurated this morning at 11 in the College Auditorium. Milton S. Eisenhower, a graduate of this College with the class of 1924, is returning to take the position of chief executive. The inauguration program is to be broadcast nationally by the Blue network as a part of the National Farm and Home hour. The broadcast will begin at 11:30.

This inaugural adds a memorable significance to the regular student assembly held in the College Auditorium

### All-College Mixer Friday, October 8

Civilian And Army Students Invited

Civilian and military students will soon get into the swing of another school year at the annual All-School Mixer, which is scheduled for Friday evening, October 8.

The program has been changed this year as compared with previous all school mixers. Instead of the usual games in the quadrangle, the evening's entertainment will begin with a musical program in the stadium. A group from the Special Service Detachment, Fort Riley, will be in charge of the outdoor program. All of the members of this detachment are specialists in their field. Many of them were professional entertainers before entering the army.

The program in the stadium will be open to the public. If weather should not permit holding the opening event in the stadium, it will be held in the College Auditorium with attendance being restricted to civilian and military students and faculty only.

Following the musical program a dance is scheduled in the Gymnasium for military and civilian students and faculty. Swing bands from both the Air Corps and the AST unit will divide the time in providing music for dancing.

A transcription of the events will be broadcast over KSAC at 12:30 today. Kansas network stations which will carry the original inauguration include KTSW, Emporia; KVGB, Great Bend; WHB, Kansas City; KSAL, Salina; and KFBI, Wichita. The Blue network program will be heard on WREN. Honored At Reception

An informal reception was given last night in Thompson Hall in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower in order to give faculty members and members of the Student Council opportunity of meeting the first family. In the receiving line were the Eisenhowers, President Emeritus and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dr. Hill. Dean Margaret M. Justin of the School of Home Economics was chairman of the reception committee. The assisting committeemen were Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Doris Campton, Miss Merna Miller, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Dean R. W. Babcock, Prof. John Helm, Jr., Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Prof. Harold Howe.

Boosinger Joins Westinghouse Co.

Thomas H. Boosinger, ME '43 graduate of Kansas State College, has joined the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of its graduate student course.

One of more than 250 men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Boosinger is receiving engineering and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the company's war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry. The course was originated by Westinghouse 50 years ago to help college graduates bridge the gap between academic preparation and actual production work.

PURPLE PEPSTERS MEET

Purple Pepsters will meet for the first meeting of the school year tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 212, according to Harriet Root, president of the women's pep organization.

No Sweaters

Freshman men will not be allowed to wear their high school athletic sweaters on the campus according to an announcement made by K Fraternity, men's athletic organization.

### Freshmen Induction Period Orients Students to College

Freshman week at Kansas State ends this morning with the convocation ceremonies. Since Monday new freshmen and freshmen who enrolled for the first time last summer have been participating in orientation activities.

Monday a general meeting in the College Auditorium started off the activities. All day Monday new students enrolled. Monday evening the freshmen had a general get-together. The program was under the supervision of Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

The climax of the program was burlesque put on by four members of the faculty entitled "Misinformation Please." Prof. William Troutman, also of the public speaking department, was the

quiz master and the wizards were Prof. M. F. Ahearn of the Department of Physical Education, Mrs. Jane Koeford of the journalism department, and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English.

Tuesday morning aptitude tests were taken in the Auditorium. Personality and mathematics tests were given to the freshmen yesterday morning.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, lectured to men Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. At the same time Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, talked before the women. Physical examinations, tours of the campus and library instruction were given the first three days of the week.



## R. P. Wins Again!

## Congrats, Staff, on All-American Annual

The Purple is a winner again! For the eighth consecutive year the staff members have published a year book that rated the All-American in a contest entered by universities and colleges all over the nation. To extend congratulations to the editor, Mary Margaret Arnold, and to her staff members who helped to make the book such a success.

K-Staters should be justly proud of the students who again brought favorable recognition to our College. Not only did the annual rate All-American, but it scored the highest possible number of points in the contest. As yet, the Publications office has received no word in regard to the standing of other winning contestants and their rank in the competition.

The Royal Purple is one of Kansas State's prides; for it is the year's record of

activities involving every school on the hill, and staff members from various professional divisions represent the student body in the composition and pictorial record of the year.

Mary Margaret Arnold is to be commended for her splendid work as editor during a year of adverse conditions. Not only was the appropriation cut covering the expense of publication, but materials were at a premium. With the competent assistance of Mary Ann Montgomery as assistant editor, Peggy McClymonds as business manager and 18 other staff members, Miss Arnold produced the 1942-43 history of the life at Kansas State, and dedicated to those who serve, in hopes that it might represent a portion of that for which we are fighting.

For accomplishing this purpose we wish to congratulate our All-American staff!

## What Is This Thing Called "College"?

The first thing that caught my eye when I entered the campus gate this morning was a church notice inviting all students to "Enroll at the Bug House College." Figuratively speaking, our freshmen probably

thing . . . "We just did." After going through the "bull pen" in Anderson Hall, one might wonder why they paid a dime to go through a comparable maze at the State Fair.

Seasoned upperclassmen may well understand the confusion in the minds of our newest comrades . . . matriculation . . . instruction, registration . . . instruction, examinations . . . instruction, orientation . . . more instruction and still more confusion. To a veteran enrollee, the line schedule . . . full of —ologies, and —ographies, and —cultures, is a problem left to the wisdom of the assigners. But to the freshmen, enrollment is a wild night-mare leaving the new student wondering why he didn't stay on the farm.

Rigorous freshman activities will subside following the opening convocation this morning at 11 a.m. Classes will proceed and new students . . . freshmen, transfers . . . and uniformed men recently stationed here, will begin a year at college that is bound to hold a lot of glorious memories. K-State welcomes all of you and trusts that you will find your new home (if you were lucky enough to find one) happy, and that your year will be successful.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Editor-in-Chief: Margaret Reissig  
Associate Editor: Lois Hodgson  
Business Manager: Alma Dougherty  
Graduate Manager: C. J. Medlin  
Advertising Assistant: Abba Somers



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## Bars and Stripes

Cornelius J. Vanderwilt, a graduate in mechanical engineering at Kansas State College in 1942, has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve recently. Lt. Vanderwilt was graduated from the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

While in College Vanderwilt was a member of Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma, both honorary engineering fraternities.

Marcelle D. McVay, Kansas State College graduate in 1940 in animal husbandry, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve after completion of a flight training course at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign McVay will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Trafford Loren Bigger, former Kansas State College student, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Joseph Glavinich, former Kansas State College student, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Glavinich was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. While at Kansas State, Glavinich was enrolled in chemical engineering.

Cadet Oscar Thomas Bailey, former student of Kansas State College, recently reported to Greenwood, Miss., Army Air Field as a student in basic flight training. He was accepted as Aviation Cadet at Harrisburg, Penn. on April 11, 1943. While in training at the Greenwood Army Air Field, Cadet Bailey will go through the transition from student flyer to combat pilot and will be initiated into the mysteries of night flying in addition to learning to overcome the problems encountered in handling the faster basic training planes.

First Lieutenant John E. Abbott has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he is a veterinarian.

He is a graduate of Kansas State College in 1939 and received his commission in May of that year.

Second Lieut. Houston Blair Adams has been assigned to active duty with the fighting Leathernecks. It was announced today. He was ordered to lead Marines in battle after successfully completing the rugged officers' training.

ing course at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Bliss attended Kansas State College receiving a bachelor of arts degree in landscape architecture in 1937.

Lt. Walter R. Wiesner, Mill, Ind., '40, graduated from the last Observers Class to be held at Brooks Field. The War Department having designated observation of function of the combat command, the school will now move to an operational training unit, while Brooks Field will be used as a twin-engine advanced flying school, and as a training ground for primary flight instructors.

Prior to entering the service in April of last year, Lt. Wiesner was associated with the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his training at the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ens. Warren T. Hornsby, U. S. N. R., writes from the Pacific to have his Collegian sent to him. Hornsby graduated from Kansas State in 1942. He makes us envious by complaining about how tired he is of steak, and that a good old hamburger would really taste good. His address is in care of U. S. S. Ramapo, c/o Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

## Kansas Magazine For '44 Scheduled

The board of directors of the Kansas Magazine have decided to go ahead with the 1944 number of the publication. Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board announced today. The magazine is expected off the press about December 15.

Prof. Robert Conover, editor of the publication, has already sent some copy to the printer. Art editor John F. Helm, Jr., is making selections for the art section. The magazine will be printed by the Kansas State College press.

Last year's publication of 3,500 copies was a sellout. The directors are looking forward to another successful year for the Kansas Magazine.

## NEW GAME SCHEDULED

The K-State Wildcats have added another game to their 1943 football schedule, Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, announced today. The K-State Wildcats will play William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo., October 16 in Manhattan.

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## "Washouts of 1943" Entertainment Hit

By John Astor

"Washouts of 1943," Army Air Corps musical staged by the 100th College Training Detachment, was enthusiastically applauded by more than 1800 last Thursday night in the Kansas State College Auditorium.

A cast of 50 aircrew men presented surprise after surprise to receptive onlookers who commented favorably on the comedy, songs, dances, and unique skits in the two-act production.

"We all had fun doing the show," say co-directors Saul Serinsky, Al Smith, and Ed Wysocki.

Proceeds will be added to the aviation student fund which aids in paying rental fees for band instruments, according to business manager Michael Rapport.

After a "false opening" the production continued in an unbroken flow of original entertainment.

Ed Wysocki, who imitated Jerry Colonna and Carmen Miranda, showed great versatility.

His mimicking of Miranda was excellently done. The colorful skirt, red turban topped with geegaws and a basket of fruit, and red fingerlings and long eyelashes made the representation faithful.

Under the direction of Dwight Jones, the fourteen-piece swing band gave out with "One O'Clock Jump," "Sheik of Araby," and "Kansas City Moods."

With his flashing batons, Elza "Jiggs" Walston thrilled the audience. The 1937 National Champion twirled three batons simultaneously.

James Savage silently clowning throughout the production. Serinsky and Manuel Weinstein evoked laughter as "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

Coyly divesting himself, Weinstein displayed subtly as Veronica LaSwamp, stripteuse.

With GI mopstrings as hair, GI shoes on, and dressed in delicate pastel-colored costumes, the

"Aggieville Belles," a chorus of ten, tripped out to perform variations on precision steps. Calisthenics they do daffily, including the "Randolph Shuffle," were exhibited.

Vocalists, Peter Nofi and Jack Houston sang "As Time Goes By," and "Moonlight Serenade."

Highlights of the evening was Ernest Sharo's appearance on the stage with his violin. For his "audition" Sharo played "Intermezzo" and "Flight of the Bumblebee." He charmed the audience into absolute silence. When Master of Ceremonies Smith "discovered" Sharo was an A. S. T. P. man, he explained that only aircrew men would be allowed in the show—and Sharo mournfully left the stage.

In the witty skits, Curtis Schnier, Ben Von Rotz, and Smith were applauded.

Theodore Grohoski at his accordion presented an encore. Wilbur Jensen provided comedy with his contagious guffaws.

"Don't Giv Me, Higby," sung by Composer Saul Serinsky, touched the hearts of aviation cadets, and the heart of Tactical Instructor Sgt. Don Higby too.

A stirring speech by Littleton Atkinson followed by a patriotic finale ended the show.

In the chorus were: Dean Allen, Kenneth Brooks, Robert Coker, Don Horner, Wilbur Jensen, Sid Jarvis, Ross McIntosh, Ray Peacock, George Schell, and Ben Von Rotz.

Members of the band included: Bill Burkhalter, tenor sax; James Gilham and Edward Greene, trumpet; Ivan Hawkinson, trombone; John Hedges, base fiddle; Warren Holmgreen, alto sax; Lloyd Landrie, alto sax and

clarinet; Max Reed and Kenneth Thompson, trumpet; Fred Van Devender, trombone; Theodore Vinson, drummer; and Norman Mayhill, guitar.

Set decorations and posters were the work of Ray Niedebal, Ernest Swan, and Joe Tedesco. George Keating and Steven Millet were prop men.

Electricians were James Ballance, Don Bazemore, John Harper, Ernest Heape, Joe Repac, and Charles Gandy.

## COLLEGE CLUB OPENS

The College Club will be opened this fall with room and board on board alone for College faculty

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Aggieville

men, T. R. Thomson, acting manager has announced. The club is at 413 N. 17th Street. Meal service began Monday.

First college YMCA building erected in America was built on the Hanover College, Indiana, campus in 1883.

## KANSAS STATE STUDENTS

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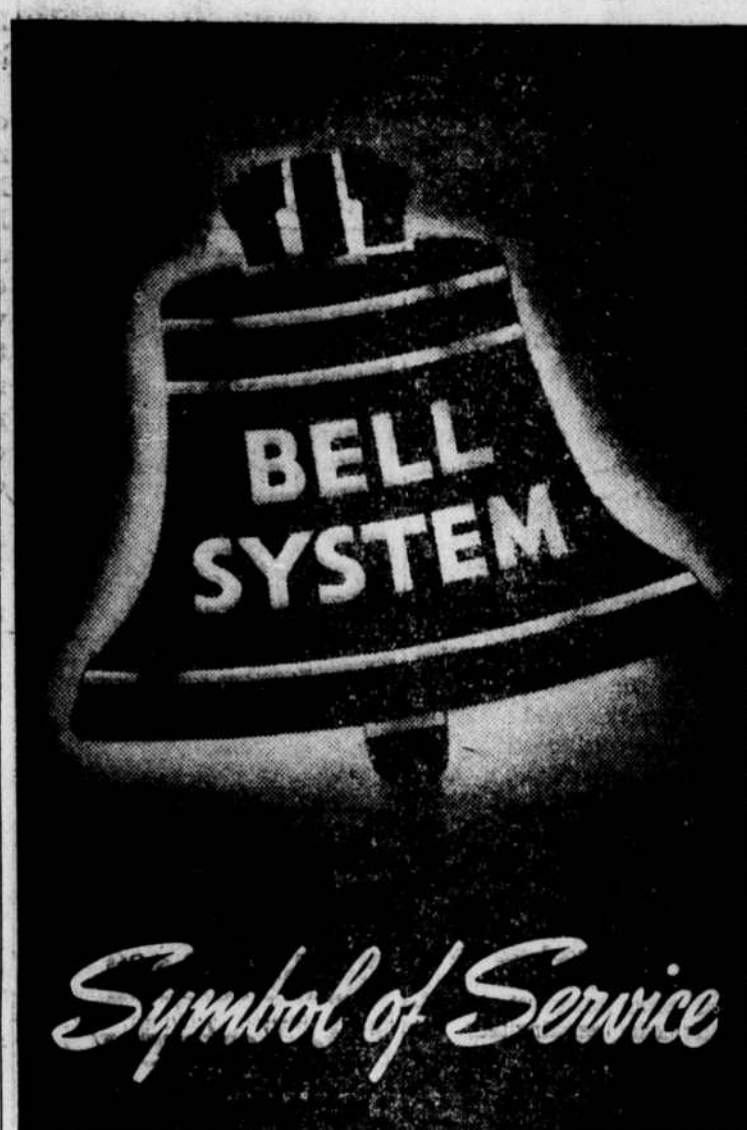
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# Regents Approve Activity Fee Plan For KS Soldiers

SGA Membership, Collegian Subscription, And Athletic Ticket At Reduced Prices

The Board of Regents has given its approval to a plan enabling AST engineers and Air Crew students to become more active members of the Kansas State College student body at a special activity fee.

By this new plan, Army students who pay the reduced membership fee of \$2.75 will receive The Collegian, admittance to the four home football games, and a voice in the Student Governing Association of the College.

The Royal Purple, the College yearbook, is not included in the reduced fee, but the Royal Purple staff is now making plans to make the yearbook available to all Army personnel on the campus at a reduced rate, which will be announced in The Collegian later.

## Representatives on Council

The Air Corps and the AST unit, not including the vets who already have one member on the Student Council, will be allowed to appoint two additional members each to the Student Council. These four associate Student Council representatives will work with the regular Council in deciding affairs that concern all Kansas State students, army as well as civilian.

This new plan has been the work of four College groups who wanted the Army students to be as much a part of the College as possible. Working together the Student Council, the Faculty Council, the Apportionment Board and the War Training Committee drew up the basic plan for the reduced activity fee.

Cooperating with them were the officers of the Army Specialized Training Unit and the Army Air Force officials at the College.

## RECEPTION MONDAY

St. Paul's Episcopal church is having a reception with games and refreshments Monday evening from 8 to 11 at the Student Center, Sixth and Poyntz. All college Episcopal students, including those in the armed forces, and their friends are invited, said Miss Emma Hyde, one of the sponsors of the Episcopal student group.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

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## 72 Graduate From KSC at End Of Summer School

Engineers Lead With 30 Grads, Grant 8 Masters

Kansas State College granted degrees to 72 students September 18 as the summer semester drew to a close. The School of Engineering and Architecture granted the most degrees with a total of 30 graduates. Sixty-three bachelor of science degrees were granted. One doctor of philosophy degree and eight master of science degrees also were conferred.

The graduates by Schools, degrees and home towns are:

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Dale Emerson Bowyer, Manchester; Donald Franklin Irwin, Fairview; Howard James Johnstone, Wamego and William Hays Ransopher, Clyde. School of Arts and Sciences: Bachelor of Science: Virginia Frances Bell, Topeka; Mary Margaret Bishop, Haddam; Jean Estep Brecheisen, Garden City; Frances Jane Jones, Reading; William Kurman, Woodbine, N. J.; William Eldon McGugin, Coffeyville; John Francis McKown, Udall; Norman Rockwell Meriweather, Chetopa; Lindell Cook Owensby, Manhattan; Edwin Moats Pincomb, Overland Park; Betty Jeanne Sharp, Kansas City; and Margaret Ellen Yeo, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Donald Debler, Kansas City, Kan., and Curtis Wilson, Parsons.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: H. James Bartels, Inman and Clifford Raymond Yelley, El Dorado.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism: James Wolford Miller, Manhattan and Donald Paul Richards, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Catharine Colver Johnson, Wichita.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Vinton DeVere Carver, Luray; Otto Vern Heinsohn, Jr., Wichita; Merton Francis MacGregor, Waterbury, Conn.; Herbert Hudson Martin, Altamont; Ben James Mills, Hutchinson; Jack Leon Mustard, Abilene; Peter Francis Parhomek, Kansas City; William Kay Quick, Beloit; Saul Rosen, Fitchburg, Mass.; Earl Vincent Seifert, Parsons and Philip Aloysius Wall, Muncie.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Charles Emer-

son Butts, Wichita; Theodore Davis Cleary, Ingalls; Ralph Erwin Douglas, Coffeyville; Jack Jones Elton, Arkansas City; Grant Charles Marburger, Lyons; and Arthur William Pryor, Fredonia.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Kenneth Hillis Hendrix, Wichita; Frank Warren Jones, Manhattan; Ray Orville Mills, Coffeyville; Perry Cushman Peine, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Raymond Leonard Gribben, Salina; Kenneth Manford Hale, Wichita; Elmer Rollin Hammett, Manhattan; Burns Edward Hegler, Arkansas City; Kenneth Dean Hewson, Larned; Edward Joffert King, Jr., Jetmore; Joseph Gerald McDonald, Manhattan; William John Moseley, Jr., Topeka and Gordon Udelmer Osburn, Chapman.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Wilma Alene Brown, Mildred; Georgine Helen Creo, New York, N. Y.; Lois Evelyn Droegemeier, Geneseo; Hester Fay Elmore, McCracken; Mary Henrietta Ferguson, Manhattan; Janora Ann Grove, Newton; Donice Avern Hawes, Benton; Mary Helen Holbert, Sterling; Lila Faye Rogers, Glasco and Esther Anne Weeks, Ft. Scott. Graduate School

Master of Science: Joseph Jun-

ior Bryske, Mankato; Margaret Iola Buck, Welda; Albert Baker Cameron, Atwood; Jaunita Isabel Kahler, Elkhart; Marion Jessie Lorimer, Olathe; Irma Arlee Murphey, Manhattan; Edna Blanton Smith, Holton and Lowell William Taylor, Salina. Doctor of Philosophy: John Orville Harris, Manhattan.

## OFFICERS PROMOTED

Two officers on the military staff of the A. S. T. received promotions this summer. Lt. G. E. Fairbanks was advanced to the rank of captain in the Coast Artillery and it is now Capt. B. R. Patterson of the Cavalry.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## KS Grad Appointed G. E. Toledo Manager

S. J. Tombaugh, a graduate of electrical engineering at Kansas State College in 1927, has been appointed manager of the General Electric Company's Toledo office. After graduation, Tombaugh became a student testing engineer at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y. In 1929 he joined the Central Station Engineering department and two years later became a proposition engineer in that department.

In 1932 the Kansas State graduate was transferred to the Company's Central Station department at Cleveland as a student

salesman. In 1935 he was named a sales engineer there. He was occupying that position when he received his promotion.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

At the beginning of September more than 100,000 soldiers were in training at 209 AST units. In addition 16,000 were at star units at that time.

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# Kansas State Opens Season Against Washburn Saturday

## Untested Eleven Will Be Underdogs

**Wildcats Tromp 29th Cavalry 20 to 0 Tuesday; Saturday's Starting Whistle At 3 P.M.**

The 1943 Kansas State gridiron season will get under way at the opening whistle of the Washburn-Wildcat clash 3 p. m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

A raw, untested K-State team will meet what Coach Haylett terms the best team Washburn University ever had—a squad heavily bolstered with the cream of 600 Naval trainees.

It will be the second game for Washburn. Rated as an underdog last Friday, Washburn held a better University of Kansas team to a scoreless tie. Although outplayed and outrun, the Ichabods kept the Jayhawkers' activities in the game limited to the mid-field area. Near the goal lines, both teams slowed up and their attacks became impotent.

**41 Men Out**  
The new 41-man squad of Coach Ward Haylett has had only intra-squad clashes and a scrimmage game with the 29th Cavalry Tuesday to mark up as experience—that is, if high school games are not included. The Wildcats, inexperienced as they were, tromped over the Ft. Riley team Tuesday, winning 20 to 0.

Although the K-State eleven ran over the 29th Cavalry, both M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of Athletics, and Ward Haylett, Wildcat mentor, expect the real test of the team to be Saturday, against Washburn.

"The game Tuesday showed that we must iron out our major defects," Coach Haylett said yesterday, "and one of our biggest faults is our blocking—another is not knowing our plays."

Haylett, however, was mildly surprised at the outcome of the game. Cliff Batten and Bill Faubion, both new to Wildcat sports, exhibited some fast open-field running. The coach also praised Machens for his work at right end.

**"Team Get Better"**  
"The team should get much better as we go along," Haylett added. "More boys are reporting and our reserve strength is building up so that the eleven on the field will not have to play too long."

Of last year's lettermen only two returned to school this fall. Phil Lane will not be able to play Saturday because of the flu, but Killough will be able to start the game at quarterback.

**Probable lineup for the Washburn-Kansas State game:**  
Left end: Otto.  
Left tackle: Cowan.  
Left guard: Ellis.  
Center: Collins.  
Right guard: Norby.  
Right tackle: Larson.  
Right end: Machens.  
Quarterback: Killough.  
Left halfback: Faubion.  
Fullback: Batten.  
Right halfback: Stein.  
Letterman.



WARD H. HAYLETT  
Kansas State's Head Coach

and "B" leagues, the "B" league made up of men who have had little or no football experience.

If the civilian intramurals progress to league play, it would be possible to determine All-School champions, having a civilian and Army play-off. Of course, these future plans would depend upon the IM plans of Professor Washburn and the Army athletic officers.

### Student Commons Boarding Club To Feed Staters

The Department of Institutional Management of Kansas State is planning to operate the Student Commons, a boarding club for students, at the College cafeteria this school year. The club will provide nourishing well-balanced meals six days a week.

Meals served at the Commons Club will be planned by members of the Department of Institutional Management and will be prepared by the regular Cafeteria cooks. However the food allowances will be kept within the ration limits established by the government for civilians.

Although students need not work at the Cafeteria to participate in the boarding program, there will be an opportunity for work for those who are interested.

### Men Wanted

All civilian men, freshmen or senior, who are interested in football are asked to report for practice and check out a locker at the Stadium, according to Ward Haylett, coach.

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Dinner	5:00—5:45 p. m.

Mrs. Jean Dunnigan—Director

## What's What in Big Six Will Be Known Saturday

How the Big Six teams compare with each other and how they rate in the national race will be better known Saturday evening after all six teams actually test themselves on the gridiron field.

Lacking naval reinforcements, Kansas State and Nebraska are depending mainly upon freshmen to carry the bulk of the work this year. K-State enters battle for the first time Saturday against the Washburn U. Ichabods while the Cornhuskers journey to Minneapolis to test their strength against powerful Minnesota.

Iowa State unveils its prospects against the Iowa Seahawks Saturday in Ames. Coach Mike Michalske's candidates have drilled throughout the summer and, in addition to four letter men, include several college players in a naval unit.

Missouri, which lost its opener to Minnesota 26 to 13, goes against another Big Ten member, Ohio State, in Columbus. Predominantly freshman-powered, the Tigers are underdogs, despite the fact Ohio State lost to Iowa Pre-Flight 28 to 13 Saturday.

Oklahoma is only an even choice against Oklahoma A. M. Saturday in spite of the 22-6 victory over the Norman Naval State Saturday.

Kansas U., with three letter men and some naval trainees, invades Denver University Friday night and is encountering a team that whipped Colorado Mines, 26 to 7 in its opener.

### Cheerleaders

Tryouts for K-State cheerleader positions for the coming year will be held at 5 p. m. this evening in the College Auditorium. Those choosing the leaders will be the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats presidents, S. G. A. pep chairman and Mike Ahearn.

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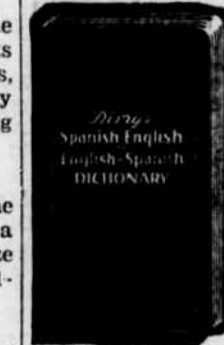
## Arm Patches For AST Unit

The plain, motonous khaki of the AST engineers will be brightened up in the near future, according to information received by the local unit.

An arm patch insignia depicting the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge has been selected as the official emblem of the AST. The sword and lamp are blue against a yellow octagon patch background.

Production has been started on the insignia and it is expected that they will be ready for distribution here in November.

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.



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President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers College.



## Wareham

4 Big Days Starting Sunday

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## Candid Comments on Sports

"Are those fellows on the Kansas State team," said one professor at the K-State-29th Cavalry scrimmage Tuesday, as the boys in the purple and gold suits warmed up before the game.

"Yeah," someone yelled back. "But I thought they only had 24 out for football," he said, counting the 31 players out on the field.

That's the size of it. Although there's a few more than 24 who have checked out jerseys this fall—41 to be exact—31 showed up for the scrimmage game with the Ft. Riley visitors Tuesday.

The Riley team wasn't too good or too large and so the 20-0 win by the Kansas State Kittens shouldn't raise campus hopes too high. But since most gridiron matches in this area will be post-graduate high school games, anyway, there is some hope of Kansas State holding its own.

What is to be the outcome of the Washburn-Wildcat tilt Saturday is anybody's weak guess, although the critics favor Washburn. However, the critics fail us betting fans every week as results like the scoreless Washburn-K. U. game are put out.

K. U. had the super-K. U. team this year with naval reinforcements and army reserves—where they got the army we'll never



# Big Varsity Dance On Saturday Night

Ray Stokely And Orchestra  
Will Play For First Social  
Occasion Of School Year

An institution at Kansas State which refuses to be curtailed by war is the College's well known Varsity. With the excitement of enrolment, rush week and the first home football game still lingering, the first Varsity of the school year next Saturday night should be a big event.

Don Davis, S. G. A. dance manager, said that a Varsity will be every Saturday night, except on those nights when a private party is scheduled. This will permit uniformed students to attend, as Saturday night is an open night for them.

Playing for the dances this year will be Ray Stokely and his orchestra. Stokely, a senior in Mechanical engineering, played first saxophone with Matt Betton for four years.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will be in the newly redecorated Avalon ballroom. A new sensation to freshmen students will be the spring floor in the Avalon. Davis also announced that any organizations who wish to have a dance at the Avalon should contact him.

## Socialights

Socialites are burning brightly at the opening of this fall semester. Here's hoping the spark won't grow dim and Dan Cupid snuff out on us as has previously happened during summer school sessions. In the first paragraphs of this column last summer's hang-overs will be announced, and throughout the remainder of the year, we will attempt to give the latest reports on engagements, weddings, parties and general get-togethers. Here goes for social lights of 1943!

Donce Hawes, senior home ec student from Benton is now engaged to Wallace Latham, former agricultural student at Kansas State from Fowler. He is in the Army Air Corps.

Former Beta Theta Pi member, Harry Corby, now of the Army Air Corps, and Marcelle Beckman, Pi Phi from K-State, were married September 11, at Thunderbird Field, Ariz. where he is stationed.

Another Beta boy recently married is Frank Fenton, Army Air Corps, who walked the long aisle in the post chapel at San Marcos, Texas, September 17. The bride was Lucille McCandless, Chi O at Kansas State last year.

September 5 was the wedding day of Rowene McMaster, Eskridge, and Ens. Earl A. Palmberg, U. S. Naval Reserve. Both Mr. and Mrs. Palmberg are graduates of Kansas State in the class of 1943.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Danford of Kansas City to Kenneth J. Lohmeyer of Bern has been announced. October 9 is the wedding date for the couple. The bride-to-be was graduated from

## K-State Sororities Pledge 122 Women During Rush Week

Kappas, Tri Deltas  
Lead Organizations  
With 25 Each

Rush week activities ended yesterday afternoon with the announcement of 122 new pledges for the seven sororities. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta pledged the most girls by adding 25 women each to their pledge lists. Alpha Delta Pi pledged 22; Pi Beta Phi, 16; Alpha Xi Delta, 14; Chi Omega, 11 and Kappa Delta, 9. The pledge list was released by Mrs. Kathleen Schmitt, faculty advisor of women's panhellenic. The all-time high for pledges was 108 in 1940.

The sororities and their pledges are:  
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Jean Adams, Wichita; Dorothy Ainsworth, Stafford; Lavonne Dickerhoof, Chanute; Marjorie Dickerhoof, Chanute; Ruth Fenton, Manhattan; Peggy Flora, Hutchinson; Norma Jean Geiger, Merriam; Catherine Gundy, Manhattan; Nina Jean Heberer, Manhattan; Miriam Hobbs, Wichita; Helen Hoover, Manhattan; Elizabeth A. Hump-treep, Kansas City, Mo.; Rachel Jacob, Wichita; Doris Johnson, Salina; Connie Knudsen, Ft. Riley; Mary Ann Luhnrow, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Meyn, Bon-

ner Springs; Gladys Richardson, Nickerson; Betty Russell, Coffeyville; Barbara Shaidley, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion Shields, Kansas City, Mo.; Arma Jo Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Maret Ann Stuber, Winfield; Joellen Taylor, Kinsley and Joann Yapp, Manhattan.

### Tri Deltas Pledge 25

Delta Delta Delta: Maryanne Baker, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Bramwell, Manhattan; Virginia Bramwell, Manhattan; Mary Ellen Broberg, White Hall, Ill.; Norma Kay Bryan, McPherson; Mary K. Collister, Manhattan; Carol Deane Colson, Hutchinson; Kay Gene Day, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Alice Dillard, Hutchinson; Sue Edwards, Arkansas City; Phyllis Gfeller, Chapman; Billie Hazelton, Hutchinson; Annette Hoffman, Oberlin; Virginia Larson, Wamego; Sarah Jane Mohler, Arkansas City; Barbara Morris, Wichita; Margaret Parker, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Ann Parsons, Hiawatha; Dorothy Ann Ruekel, Arkansas City; Jo Ann Stoecker, Salina; Louise Wallerstedt, Waco, Tex.; Pauline Wain, Canton; Jaymie Wiley, Coffeyville; and Coral Wilson, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi: Dorothy Basgall, Hays; Alice Beardsley, Oberlin; Hallie Marie Broadie, Ashland; Ro Jean Burwin, Manhattan; Grace Irma Caldwell, Independence; Jane Fagerberg, Manhattan; Gloria Glee Givens, Manhattan; Evelyn Goddard, Ingalls; Evelyn Green, Westmoreland; Mary Belle Jenkins, Wichita; Janet Jones, Caney; Betty McClung, Manhattan; Marjorie Manahan, Wellington; Lee Massey, Sun City; Florence Merriam, Hiawatha; Wanda K. Nanninga, Leonardville; Betty Olinger, Fredonia; Mary Lee Taylor, Manhattan; Joan Thompson, Marquette; Betty Willey, Manhattan; Ruth Wilson, Quenemo; Bonnie Jean Woods, Salina.

16 To Pi Phi's  
Pi Beta Phi: Rosemary Atzen-

weller, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Louise Carl, Salina; Eda Mae Hancock, St. Francis; Alice Joan Haylett, Manhattan; Ruth Hodgson, Manhattan; Katharine Hosmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Jane Kelley, Garden City; Tess Montgomery, Salina; Patricia Payer, Kansas City, Mo.; Peggy Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Emogene Sharpe, Council Grove; Bonnie M. Smith, Tucson, Ariz.; Jeanne Wells, Eureka, Ill.; Virginia Woodbridge, La Junta, Colo.; Virginia Wyman, Hutchinson and Joan Young, Salina.

Chi Omega: Dorothy Boatright, Great Bend; Irene Greer, Galva; Betty Jo McCaustland, Buckline; Betty Ann McClure, Kingman; Shirley Ann Miller, Manhattan; Elinor Popkins, Girard; Evelyn Schmedemann, Fort Smith, Ark.; Jacqueline Staley, El Dorado; Janet Todd, El Dorado; Beryl Wesche, Manhattan and Dorothy Wilson, Salina.

### 9 Pledge Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta: Elaine Brown, Great Bend; Mina Mae Cloud, Winfield; Marn Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Joyce McMillan, Jamestown; Lila Mary Schaub, Independence; Helen Louise Smith, Manhattan; Louise Wells, Manhattan; Joyce Whiting, Amy and Harriette Yost, Dighton.

Alpha Xi Delta: Martha Jane Adams, Belleville; Muriel Becker, Topeka; Barbara Lou Blaine, Wichita; Mary Margaret Byers, El Dorado; Nancy Carqueville, Wichita; Mary Gertson, Clyde; Florence Hineman, Dighton; Marie Holdren, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Jean Hoffhine, Junction City; Eleanor Kitzelman, Fort Smith, Ark.; Caroline Myers, Denver, Colo.; Jeannette Putnam, Admire; Rita Taylor, Topeka and Frances Wetherall, Cunningham.

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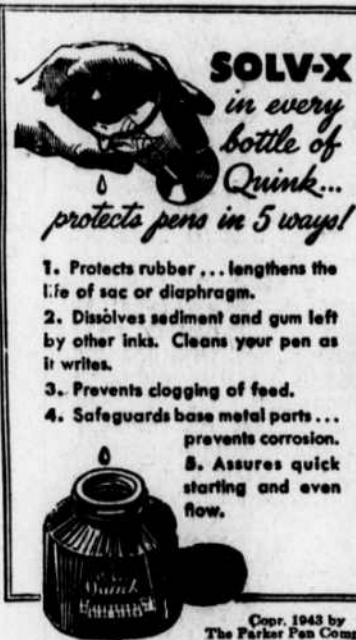
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Phone 4407



## Rulings Explained In SGA Assembly

Program To Be Monday at 11;  
Student Council President  
Is Master of Ceremonies

The first Student Governing Association Assembly will be Monday, at 11 a. m. in the College Auditorium. The regulations of the student council, necessary to the proper organization and operation of the College, will be explained.

The assembly will open with an organ prelude followed by invocation by Warren Taylor, YMCA president.

Charles Jakowatz, president of the student council will act as master of ceremonies, introducing Bill Kimmel, Betty Brass, Max Grandfield, Harriett Holt, Marilyn Kirk, Bill Davis and Don Davis as members of the Student Council.

Bill Kimmel, vice-president of the Student Council, will speak on the topic, "student discipline." The recording secretary, Betty Brass, will explain how permission is granted for social functions and their limitations.

Information as to the conduct of student elections will be given by Harriett Holt, corresponding secretary.

Max Grandfield, treasurer of the Student Council, will speak of the apportionment of the student activity fund.

An address by President Milton S. Eisenhower will conclude the assembly.

## Danforth Counselor Sent to Campus

K-State Chosen  
One of 14 Colleges

Kansas State College has been chosen as one of 14 schools throughout the United States to have a counselor sent here by the Danforth Foundation, Prof. L. F. Payne, faculty adviser for the campus group announced today.

The Kansas State counselor will be Miss Eleanor V. Gants of Philadelphia, Pa. Kansas State College was chosen because of the well-organized and outstanding work already being done here. Other schools in this area are Iowa State College, the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Miss Gants will establish contacts with those who are interested in coordinating religious and social development and will welcome those who wish her services—not in organizing new groups—but in counseling and continuing effective cooperation and progress in those already organized. She is available to all student groups and church denominations and hopes to work with and through groups who need young people as leaders and workers, Prof. Payne said.

Although at the present time Miss Gants does not have an office on the College campus, she is at home at her apartment, No. 5 at 1010 Fremont St. Miss Gants is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women. Her academic interests are philosophy, religion and English literature. She comes to Manhattan for a more intensive study of the value of individual personal leadership in Christian fellowship.

## More Scholarships For Noyes Awards If Students Apply

Several additional LaVerne Noyes Scholarship Awards can be presented this semester due to the insufficient number of qualified applications received by the scholarship committee.

These funds taken from the estate of LaVerne Noyes, are given to deserving and necessitous students who served in the U. S. Army or Navy between April 6, 1917, and September 11, 1918; or are descended by blood from someone who so served. Enlistments must have been previous to May 11, 1918, unless active overseas, pre-armistice service was rendered.

Eligible students may apply for the LaVerne Noyes scholarship at the office of the dean of their school.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

## 'No Tubing!' It Says Here

The joke was on him when an air crew student remarked "My gosh, that girl's holding a teacher's hand", upon seeing an eminent dean walking hand in hand with a coed on our campus recently.

The sweet young thing happened to be his daughter.

## Yearbook Work Starts; Photo Deadline Nov. 1

Price Increase  
After 1st; Receipts  
Available in Kedzie

Plans are progressing for the 1944 Royal Purple, and the editor, Mary Ann Montgomery, urges students to have their pictures taken for the class section before November 1. At that time the special price will be discontinued, and the cost of the pictures will increase.

The sororities will each be assigned a day next week to have their pictures taken. A representative of each group may come to Kedzie Hall to sign the receipts for all of her group.

Independent students are asked to come individually to the business office, Kedzie 105-D to pay for the receipt which will entitle him to have his picture taken at the Studio Royal.

"Much of the work on the Royal Purple is being speeded up somewhat this year," Miss Montgomery says, "in order that the printers and engravers, who are short of help, will be able to complete the book in time."

Pictures of school and military events are already being taken by the staff photographer, who will continue to record these happenings throughout the year.

Even though Kansas State's regular enrollment is lower and activities are curtailed, the Royal Purple will be almost as large as last year, according to plans drawn up last summer.

The editor hopes that an announcement can be made soon as to how army personnel can be represented in the yearbook. This will be presented in the Collegian as soon as the necessary details are worked out.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

## Ann Ford, Former Stater, Now 'Betty Baron' on WIBA

No less than the mistress of ceremonies on the original "Blind Date" program which had the sponsorship of Maxwell House Coffee this summer over the NBC network, is Ann Ford, a senior at K-State this summer in the journalism department, who now assumes the radio name, Betty Baron. Miss Ford, now continuity director of WIBA in Madison, Wisconsin, is taking over the Baron Brother's Department Store fall series of programs each Monday morning.

Miss Ford, who was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority at Kansas State, and was active in student dramatics and publication circles, went to the WIBA staff two months ago. She was formerly associated with station KSOO-KELO in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. While there she was heard on the original "Blind Date" show which later found its way onto the network.

As Betty Baron, Miss Ford will conduct a personal shopping tour of the Baron Brother's for the public. Since the doors of the store will not be open when the broadcast is heard, Ann really has the "Key to Baron's" and will tell about the day's specials.

## Purple Pepsters Entertain Juniors, Sophomores Tuesday

Purple Pepsters will entertain sophomore and junior women with a tea Tuesday in Calvin Lounge, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. This organization is a chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, National Women's Pep organization.

College women who are interested in becoming a Purple Peppster will have the opportunity to meet the members of the group and to indicate their desire for membership.

Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of physical education for women and sponsor of the organization will head the receiving line with Verna Bell, vice-president, Kay Jones, secretary, and Ruth Ann Hamilton, treasurer.

Those chosen for membership will be notified by mail through the College post office.

Sororities will be allowed to have a maximum of three members in the pep organization. Two representatives from each sorority are now in the club. The remaining quota of members will be selected from Independent students.

## Royal Purple

All those interested in working on the 1944 Royal Purple may report at the Royal Purple Office, Kedzie 105-E at 4 p. m. Friday. Applicants will be asked to make out a schedule of their free hours, and to designate the type of work in which they are interested.

Anyone who is unable to report at that time on Friday may leave his name and schedule at the business office Kedzie 105-D.

Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the yearbook, emphasized the fact that students need not be majoring in journalism to work on the Royal Purple. Typists and office workers are needed, as well as business and editorial staffs.

## Senior Electricals Tour Industries

24 Engineers Take  
Inspection Trip in K. C.

Twenty-four seniors in electrical engineering saw the results of their chosen profession applied in industry on the annual inspection trip to Kansas City, Mo., this week.

Accompanied by Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of the department and Joe Ward, instructor, the students visited the largest electrical systems the city afforded. One of the highlights of the trip was attendance at a meeting of the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, D. C. Prince, vice-president of General Electric gave the main address on "Planning for Future Prosperity."

Proceeding to the Kansas City Power & Light Company, the rest of the morning was spent here at the load dispatcher's room and in the Lighting Institute. The final inspection was made Monday afternoon at the Kansas City, Kan. electric light plant and water-works.

Bob Bootman, James Crooks, Jr., Norman Graham, Richard Green, Leighton Grier, Lloyd Grote, Fritz Henthorn, Donald H. Johnson, Keith Kingsley, Clayton Knappenberg, James Logan, Morris Pollock, Warren Rolf, Bryce Russel, Darren Schneider, Homer Swindler, Raymond Taberer, Leroy Teeter, Glen Thomas, Harold Volkman, Raymond Warner, Charles Jakowatz, George Hetland, Raleigh Cossart.

## Tryouts

The Manhattan Theater will have a meeting Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 206, Education Hall so that students interested in trying out for plays for the coming year may do so. Students may try out any time during the two hour period. Anyone going to the try outs should take a particular selection to read. Boys who have had experience in stage crew work or who are interested in it are also asked to come.

## 395 in AST Unit Buy Activity Book At Reduced Fee

300 Subscriptions  
Of KS Paper  
To Air Crew

Proving their desire to be a real part of Kansas State life, 395 AST Unit men have taken advantage of the special price offered army students by purchasing activity books.

Air Crew students stationed here temporarily have taken 300 Collegian subscriptions for their group.

Proclaimed gratifying indeed by all authorities, are these results of the drive to accept army students as an integral part of the student body and to have the army accept Kansas State extracurricular activities.

Included in the \$2.75 activity fee for enlisted men are the football games, celebrity series, Manhattan Theater productions, a subscription to the Collegian, representation in the Student Government Association, in fact, all entertainment offered regular students with the exception of the Royal Purple. It is hoped that copies of this year book will be available for sale to the armed forces at time of publication.

Any army student who has not subscribed to the Collegian and wishes to do so by paying 50 cents a semester in room 105-D, Kedzie Hall.

Plans are being made to offer activity books for sale again before the next home football game and these arrangements will be announced next week.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

## Ft. Riley Band Starred at Annual All-School Mixer

'Music Under the Stars'

In Stadium Tomorrow, 7:30;  
Sponsored by YM, YW, SGA

"Music Under the Stars" a program presented by the Ft. Riley Cavalry School Band will be the feature attraction of the All-School Mixer tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The musical show being given in the Stadium will be followed by an All-School dance in Nichols Gymnasium where Air Crew and AST Unit swing bands will play for the dance. The Mixer is the first all school event of the year and is sponsored by the S.G.A., YWCA, and YMCA. Presentation of the activity book is admission to the dance.

Lt. Col. Edward H. Jacobson, commanding officer of the Second Cavalry School Detachment, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Cavalry School Band. He has done a great deal of radio work and directing programs such as this, as it is his hobby. He has been a master of ceremonies and toastmaster for nearly 15 years, and has been called to preside at patriotic banquets and dinner parties.

The committee in charge of planning the Mixer and making necessary arrangements includes Margie Rasure, Judy Doryland, Bill Davis, Tom Martin, Charles Jakowatz, with Merton L. Otto as chairman and faculty representative.

The 44-piece band is under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Ervin J. Sartell. The military band has played a series of outdoor concerts all summer. The most popular numbers from this series have been selected and will be played for the Mixer which will be their last concert of the season. The band was featured at the Kansas Free Fair night show this year and was rated as one of the best in the history of the show.

Each of the 44 members of the band play at least two instruments. Many of the band members were former National High School winners and many were professional musicians. It is a very versatile band and although primarily a military organization, they also play swing music.

A dance band consisting of 15 members chosen from the military band has been organized and is under the direction of Sgt. Wally Ewig, pianist and arranger, who was formerly associated with different name bands.

The program will open with the Cavalry School Band theme song, "Hit The Leather." Popular numbers will include, "Paper Doll," "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," and "People Will Say We're in Love." Vocalists are Cpl. Allen Utecht and Bandsman Joseph Linde, Corporal Utecht, who also plays the string bass has his own whimsical style of delivery.

Bandsman Linde was formerly with radio station KVOO, Tulsa, Okla., and plays saxophone and clarinet.

An accordion solo of two selections will be played by Bandsman Edwin Drews, featuring his \$1,000 accordion.

Comedy Sketches by M. C.

Several descriptive and comedy sketches will be given. "The Three Trees" narrated by Lt. Col. Edward Jacobson and enacted by Cpl. Allen Utecht and Bandsman Richard Jensen. "The Three Bears," a comedy sketch will also be narrated by the M. C. and "Goldilocks" will be enacted by Bandsman James Talley.

Also included in the program will be marches, overtures and specialty numbers.

Cpl. Donald Williams will be starred in his baton twirling act. He is a former National Champion Drum-Major and was featured for three years in the World's Championship Rodeo, Madison Square Garden in New York. He has had many years professional experience.

Band Was "Governor's Own"

The Cavalry School Band was organized in 1927 by Chief Warrant Officer E. J. Sartell. It was activated in 1929. The original band had 30 members and was part of the Wisconsin National Guard. It became known as the "Governor's Own Band."

## Frats Pledge 47 During Summer

List Doesn't Include  
This Fall's Neophytes

During the summer session, fraternities on the campus pledged 47 new men. The list has been released by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of Men's Panhellenic. This group includes those who pledged just before the close of school last spring and the men pledged during both sessions of school this summer.

Acacia added eight names to their list of members. They are as follows: Joe Fulton, Webster; Orville Gernand, Goff; William Carl Hart, Wiley; Lawrence Hill, Horton; Alvin E. Luehring, Manhattan; Charles D. Stumpf, DeSoto; Don Williams, Geneseo; and Donald Ray Wilson, Mound Valley.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are as follows: Merritt Atwell, Utecht; C. T. Brackney, Center, Colo.; Orris Nipper, Magnolia, Ark.; George Roberts, Cawker City; Jean C. Smith, Mapleton, David L. Smith, Coffeyville; E. Raymond Walker, Osborne; and Elwood Wedman, Harper.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda pledged these men: David E. Bogart, Beverly; Jim Lambert, Kansas City; and Harvey Snapp, Belleville.

Thomas W. Prideaux, Manhattan, pledged Alpha Tau Omega. Five new men have joined Beta Theta Pi and are as follows: Bill Faucet, Neodesha; Ralph Johnson, Kansas City; Jim Kilkenny, Manhattan; James Stewart, New Orleans, La.; and James Sargent, Wichita.

John Amos, Kansas City and Pat Dunne, Manhattan, pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A pledge of Kappa Sigma is John R. Hodges, Wamego.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are H. Glen Alleman, Dennis; William A. Crabb, Belleville; Bob Guilfoil, Kansas City; Bob Linn, Manhattan; and Bill Rickert, Marysville.

Russell O'Hara, Neodesha, is the pledge of Sigma Nu.

Harold Berggren, Morganville; Walter Harman, Holsington; and Frank Miller, LaCrosse, are pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has pledged ten new members. They are Herschel Blackburn, St. Marys; Richard W. Clark, Salina; Cornelius C. Edell, Smith Center; Robert Guipre, Simpson; Morris Hemstrom, Colby; Larry E. McClaughry, Mounds; Richard Newcomb, Salina; Raymond Richardson, Cawker City; Kay Kreth, Salina; and Howard D. Neighbor, Iola.

The names on this list include only those men whose names have been turned in and officially pledged by the various fraternities. Names of boys who have pledged fraternities during men's rush week this fall have not been officially released from Dr. Howe's office.

## KSC Juniors Get Cut Privileges

Four names have been added to the list of juniors at Kansas State who are entitled to the privilege of voluntary attendance this year. Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, announced today. These students maintained a two point or B average in the 16-week summer term.

The four receiving "cut" privileges are Patricia Ann Brainard, School of Home Economics; Daniel Bruck Lovett, Billy Glenn Price, and Robert Leroy Schrage, all of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

## Eisenhower Declares

# Colleges Have Tremendous Post War Responsibility

Milton S. Eisenhower charged higher education with a tremendous post-war responsibility in an address here at his inauguration as President of Kansas State College.

President Eisenhower, speaking over a nation-wide radio network, before an audience including Governor Andrew F. Schoepel and members of the State Board of Regents, declared that "we are going to maintain our freedom only if we exhibit better judgment than we have in the past and that educational institutions have as great a responsibility for fostering wisdom, judgment and tolerance as they have for fostering research and the dissemination of knowledge."

President Eisenhower did not spare the land-grant colleges, such as Kansas State College, from this responsibility. "Increased knowledge, through research, and the dissemination of that knowledge are not enough. The noble concepts we in this democracy hold cannot be maintained unless human knowledge is matched by human wisdom," he declared.

"The fruits of science and technology cannot, in themselves, automatically instill into us the wisdom, the tolerance, the integrated reasoning required for the management of individual and organized affairs in a complex and rapidly changing civilization," President Eisenhower told his audience of more than 2,000 persons.

Three Vital Steps

"The discovery of knowledge is one vital step. The widest possible dissemination of knowledge is a second vital step. A third step, in this modern complexity we have been long building, is the fostering of judgment. Democracy will endure only if responsible citizens are able to arrive at sound judgments in a great multitude of fields.



Outstanding in the inauguration ceremony of Milton S. Eisenhower as president of Kansas State College were, from left to right, William M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, Chancellor Dean Malott of Kansas University, Charles M. Harger, publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, Fred M. Harris of the Board of Regents, President Milton S. Eisenhower, Hubert Brighton, of the Board of Regents, Governor Schoepel and James Price, President of Emporia State Teachers College.

"Research increases knowledge and makes judgment possible. But neither research nor the mere dissemination of knowledge can guarantee sound decisions by an individual or by society as a whole.

"Everyone will agree, I am sure, that the noble concepts which we have maintained, in the face of economic complexity, in the face of the modern complexity we have been long building, is the fostering of judgment. Democracy will endure only if responsible citizens are able to arrive at sound judgments in a great multitude of fields.

think, that educational institutions have as great a responsibility for fostering wisdom and tolerance as they have for fostering research and the dissemination of knowledge.

Man's Responsibilities  
"It will not be enough for a man to know how to build Grand Coulee dam or the Golden Gate bridge. It will not be enough for a man to know how to till the soil and protect it. It will not be enough for a man to know how to

heal the sick. For every man with a useful place in society will have several great responsibilities. He will have the responsibility of using his specialized talent to make a living for himself and his family. As a citizen of democracy, he will often have the responsibility of applying his specialized talent to the solution of community, state and national problems within his field of special competence. And as a citizen in a democracy, he will always have the responsibility of

making manifold decisions on complex problems outside his own discipline—decisions which, if made in ways compatible with our democratic methods, can spread the blessings of democracy, strengthen democracy, and guarantee its future.

American educational institutions, along with our churches, free press, and governmental agencies, have a profound duty to perform if we are to help guarantee that future. There can be no real freedom without sound education. There can be no true education without freedom. The two are inseparable.

All over America practical men and women in our colleges and universities are considering what adjustments may be required of education. They know that thousands of young men returning from world battlefronts with new experiences, new attitudes, and new determinations—will not accept merely what has been offered in the past. They realize that men and women who have fought with guns and struggled with their bare hands for freedom will expect of our educational institutions the kind of help that will enable them to cope with the new problems of their day. These war-experienced men and women will want to understand many forces and values in their relation to one another, to the individual, and to our free society. They will also want to know the relation of all these to the freedom they fought for.

Colleges' Responsibilities  
"Many of the educators who are thinking along these lines are concerned mainly with the liberal arts. It is evident the liberal arts must be deeply involved. But the technical schools and colleges have a responsibility too. Perhaps theirs is the greater responsibility. In our technical colleges we spe-

(Continued on page two)



## A Fighting Team Deserves Support

The Wildcat eleven ushered in the official football season last Saturday with all the glory due a victorious team. A skeptical crowd of fans cheered the men as they proved their worth . . . not by just holding the Washburn Ichabods, but out-playing them to a score of 13-7.

Odds were against the home team. Not only were they handicapped by a short practice season, but six of the men in the line-up were new to the K-State gridiron. They were doped to be under-dogs for Army regulations do not permit its men to participate in competitive athletics such as football, while their opponents were selected from the Navy. Considering all adverse conditions, the prospects for a successful football team this fall looked bad.

However, under the skill of Coach Ward Haylett, a team was organized that made Kansas State proud; a team that showed

unity of plays and earnest effort from all the players.

The spirit of the crowd was indicative of a winning team. The cheerleaders had just been chosen and with no practice they did a splendid job of side-line coaching for the home-team. But we're not expecting anyone to ride on his laurels through this season. It will be a tough one as the team well knows. But it is a promising and eager team that will meet the next opposition, a team that has confidence, and courage from a capable coach.

We expect just as much loyalty from the cheering section as we do from the field. A fighting team deserves support. We know we can count on the cheer leaders. . . the team has proved their intent to fight against odds for victory. It is up to the student body, as individuals, to give this team all the side-line encouragement a fighting team merits.

## How Will Activity Fee Be Allotted?

There has been much discussion this fall about the activity fee and the apportionment of the money derived from it. Some students feel that the slight increase in cost, due to an additional federal tax, or the same amount as paid last year, is too high considering the activities they will be able to participate in or from which they will receive benefits.

The apportionment board last year, appropriated 49 percent of the total fee for athletics; and during the year several organizations did not function. Consequently, their small percentage of the total was added to athletics. The approximate remainder of 50 percent was apportioned to the various other beneficiaries which included in the main, the Home Economics Hospitality Days, Engineers' Open House, Manhattan Theatre productions, the Debate squad, All-School Mixer, The Collegian and Royal Purple, the Celebrity Series, and the Stock Judging Team.

It is a situation to which each student

should give serious consideration, to determine the just distribution of the activity fees among the various organizations and functions that directly affect the largest group of students. Where will the money be placed from the groups listed above that may cease function during the year? Others obviously involve only a small number of people. What benefit is the student body deriving from them?

From the decision reached by the Athletic Council Tuesday, the football schedule will be continued as planned, the athletic fee admitting students to four home games. But what will be done with the money ordinarily apportioned to cover expense of a basketball team, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling, swimming and track?

Many students have expressed an opinion that the money should be allotted to functions from which the majority of students will be benefitted. In order to reach a satisfactory decision it is desirable that each student consider this question.

## K-State Welcomes New SGA Members

It is gratifying to note the response made by a great number of the service men here to the sale of the activity book at a reduced price. Although involuntarily stationed at Kansas State, approximately 400 A.S.T. unit men took advantage of the opportunity of becoming a part of the Student Governing Association which entitles them to an active part in the governing body.

They will be included in Campus functions and participation in student activities as well as have representation on the Student Council. Being such a definite part of the College, it is only desirable that they have a voice in the student affairs. It is important that these service men be an integral part of Kansas State.

Purchase of 300 subscriptions has been made for the College newspaper by the Air crew men. The significant point is not that an equal number will read the Collegian. But that the publication is a service organ for the school, for every department, every contingent of service men, and for each individual.

The Collegian staff desires that each group be represented in the coverage of the news, as well as participation in its publication. Only can this be accomplished when the student body feels that the paper belongs to the College students.

Contagious humor was enjoyed by all by-standers the other afternoon when a well-known professor on the hill saw a young couple roller-skating down the campus walk to the Canteen. The only comment he had to make as he viewed the refreshingly simple pair, was, "There is a beautiful friendship that is slowly rotting into love!"

Concerning seconds on coffee: In pre-war days it wasn't uncommon to be obliged with an after-dinner re-fill or a warming up of the coffee in one's cup. Then came rationing, followed by non-rationing. This condition is due largely to the fact that there is no shortage of coffee; to be specific, there is a surplus. Just because the public accepted coffee rationing without a smile doesn't seem to justify selling coffee now at two cups for the price of two!!!

The University of Oklahoma has a unique method of governing its women students. A plan has been devised and put into operation using a Council of Women. Select upper-class-women are appointed as counsellors with the responsibility of six under-class-women in their charge. This group of counsellors are in turn responsible to the head Counsellor of Women, comparable to a Dean.

The seniors act as advisors to the new college students, informing them of campus laws, customs and activities. They help the young women orientate themselves to the confusing life at college. The counsellors also see that the girls become acquainted with college men, other freshman women and with the professors.

The Council of Women then meets to decide upon jurisdiction which arises, also subject to suggestions or revisions made by the faculty counsellor, who incidentally is approaching her thirties.

(Any similarity to this plan and a dean of women is purely coincidental!!!)

## Sedate Kansas State Fluffs Tradition

A tradition has been broken on the campus. Kansas State with its dignity and staidness has at last relaxed its clutch on tradition and now temporarily allows smoking on the Campus. But the rolling hills of the College will not be cluttered with refuse of cigarettes for those who have permission to smoke within the restricted areas will G. I. the unsmoked portion of their cigarette.

To clarify any misunderstanding, no one begrudges the army for the privilege granted them. It is a step forward in the breakdown of an unreasonable custom. The tradition was first violated when the army officers were allowed to smoke in Nichols Gymnasium. No insurance covers that building, but that was the explanation given for the prohibition of smoking in the buildings. That is perfectly understood.

Then the Faculty Council granted the request of army authorities to allow the service men to let-up-and-light-up within designated areas because of their many military regulations, discipline and full schedules. But that did not pertain to civilian students, basic uniformed R.O.T.C. men, or all the faculty members interested. This discrimination seems weakly founded when it was tradition that was being guarded in this matter.

Most college students and especially faculty members are just as heavily laden with full schedules under the accelerated program. A great number are several blocks from the nearest edge of the Campus or an approved smoking area.

If the "G. I.ing" is successful for the army, surely college people could learn the art. Now that the tradition is broken and no serious effects have resulted why should this inconvenience to civilians be continued?

Prof. Troutman introduced a novel diversity in his speech class for army engineers. In one meeting they drew names and at the following class period they were to describe the person whose name they selected, in the effort to make the identity of the class mate as difficult as possible. Very earnestly, one speaker described his subject as being "tall, dark, and handsome, very athletic as an outstanding football player which attracted all the women." "But," he added, "he's all wolf and a yard wide."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Medical Tests

Medical aptitude tests will be given November 5 to all students who are interested, according to R. W. Babcock, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Any student who plans to enter medical school and has not taken the test is asked to register for the tests in Dean Babcock's office immediately.

## Colleges Have Responsibilities

(Continued from page one) In the scientific disciplines and we therefore face the danger of encouraging a man to become a specialist within one discipline, and a dogmatist in affairs within other disciplines.

"Just as the College has had to change time and again in providing a liberal, practical education for men and women who wished to meet the challenge of their day, so too will it have to keep on changing, growing, developing. The College is not a static, static thing in our society. It is a living part of society.

"Our concern for the immediate future is how can Kansas State College maintain and strengthen its excellent research; maintain and improve the quality of its technical and cultural training; and also provide to this generation, including the men and women who will return from the armed services and war industries, these methods of teaching and those broad educational foundations which will yield integrative habits of thinking, a broad understanding of relationships, and sound judgment in a complex society. Our concern is that men shall conquer machines, that machines shall not conquer men. Our concern is that men and women trained in scientific methods shall also gain tolerance, and understanding and wisdom. Our concern is with the education of men and women determined to be free," President Eisenhower declared.

**Inauguration Program**  
The inauguration program included music, the invocation by the Rev. J. David Arnold, brief addresses by Governor Andrew F. Schoepel; William M. Jardine, President of the University of Wichita, and C. M. Harger, publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle and former chairman of the State Board of Regents. Organ music and the singing of the Alma Mater opened the second half of the program at 11:30 o'clock. Governor Schoepel introduced Oscar Stauffer of Topeka, a member of the State Board of Regents, who spoke briefly and formally invested in Eisenhower the responsibilities of the office of President. Eisenhower gave a brief speech of acceptance followed by a 15-minute address. The program ended with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner with organ accompaniment.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus of the College, introduced the speakers. Deans and department heads were seated on the stage behind those who participated in the program.

Collegian Advertising Pays.  
Dairy and Bakery Products CONFECTIONS LUNCH MEATS TOBACCO  
**HANDY CORNER**  
11th and Moro

Collegian Advertising Pays.  
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## Bars and Stripes

Lt. Kenneth L. Johnson, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine grad in '40, now in the European theatre, has been reported injured. No details were given in the War Department announcement.

Early in September, Lieutenant Johnson was bombardier on the Flying Fortress "Judy," on a raid over Stuttgart. The plane had completed its mission and was returning to its base when the manual controls were shot away. They came home with the automatic pilot flying the ship.

During the return trip, Lieutenant Johnson carried heavy oxygen tanks through the ship to keep the men alert. The shelling the plane had received had destroyed over half the supply of oxygen.

Three Kansas-Staters are serving as officers in the same outfit. Second Lt. Keith G. Jones, Agriculture, '43, Second Lt. Joseph Kirkpatrick, Business Administration, '43, and Second Lt. John Thiesler, former student, are currently stationed with the 166th Infantry, at Fort Bill, Okla.

Another infantry lieutenant is Edward Boss, Agriculture, '43, now stationed at the Infantry Training Replacement Center, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mahlon H. Griffin, former student, has recently been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Griffin is a flying instructor at the B-26 Marauder Pilot School at Dodge City.

## KS Engineer Gets Three Awards

The 1942-43 Kansas State Engineer received three awards in the Engineer College Magazine Association competition Leroy Teeter, this year's editor announced today.

Last year's editor was Grant Marburger and the feature editor was Saul Rosen. They with their staffs managed the magazine which won the following awards: Best student articles, third; best editorials, honorable mention; best illustrations, honorable mention.

The awards were made by Robert L. Taylor, national chairman of E.C.M.A.

At the convention which was held at Marquette University, School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis. Dean M. A. Durand was re-elected vice-chairman for the next term of two years.

The Engineering College Magazine Association is an organization including a majority of the engineering college magazines throughout the country and each year has a meeting to decide the standards for the following year and for presentation of awards to the highest ranking magazines for the previous year.

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## College Students Attend Varied Church Festivities

College students gathered Monday night for the different festivities given by the churches.

Those who sauntered into the Social Hall of the Methodist Church found themselves in a Train Troop Special. Signs showed the way to various trains where tickets were needed before entrance into the game rooms was allowed.

Three hundred passengers had little traffic trouble and found the popcorn and apples very satisfactory, especially since diners are so crowded nowadays.

Many students found their way to the Presbyterian Church for fun, singing and games led by Mary Ellen Henderson. President Eisenhower's suggestion of singing the Alma Mater before closing was enthusiastically received by all.

More than 100 students showed up at the Avalon to attend the Newman Club dance.

**HAVE COMMUNION**  
The Bishop James Wise Chapter of the Canterbury Club will have corporate communion followed by a breakfast at 8 Sunday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.



It won't be long now 'Til Winter

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
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# Wildcats Battle Tigers In Big-Six Opener

## Hepped Cats Meet Champs at M. U.

Offensive Power of Tigers Holds Scoring Threat Over Lighter K-State Eleven

Pepped up by their determined victory over the Washburn Ichabods from Topeka Saturday, Kansas State's football team lived up to its old title of "The Fighting Wildcats" in preparing to meet Missouri the Big Six champion at Columbia, Mo., in a Big Six opener Saturday.

Coming out of the battle with the navy-laden Ichabods in good physical condition, the Wildcats settled down to ironing out flaws in their own offensive Tuesday by running through play scrimmage before Coach Ward Haylett and his assistants, Carl "Swede" Nelson and Charlie Socolofsky.

Haylett was pleased by the play of his boys against the heavier and more experienced Ichabods considering the short time he has had to round out a team from a small squad, willing but lacking experience in college competition. Only two of the squad members in the game were lettermen. They were Bob Killough, quarterback, and Phil Lane, tackle.

On Wednesday, State gridmen worked hard on defensive plays they will use against the Missouri Tigers' offensive formation when the two meet once again with the Champions having the edge with a heavier team and more reserve strength. This will have a bearing on the outcome of the tilt as the Tigers will be able to use fresh men when the Wildcats are tired out.

Haylett has great respect for Chauncey Simpson's boys even though they have lost two games so far this season. Both of them to Big Ten schools. Minnesota's Golden Gophers took the Tigers' measure to the tune of 26-13, and Ohio State romped them 27-6 last week end.

The thing that stood out in Haylett's mind was the fact that Missouri showed great offensive power in being able to score on either of the strong Big Ten teams. This alone demonstrated that the Big Six champions will be a big threat in scoring against their conference foes.

**Stegemeier Out on Bad Knee**  
Led by Don "Bull" Reece and Earl Stigemeier, both of whom were injured in the Ohio State game, the Tigers will be out to maintain the clean slate on their home field when they tangle with the Cats. Missouri has not lost a game in Columbia since 1939. Although Stigemeier has a knee injury and will be lost to his team indefinitely, it is expected that Don Reece will be back in time to lead his mates against the visiting Wildcats.

The rugged line play of Kansas State's inexperienced forward wall, brought light to the faces of their coaches, as they watched it stop the Washburn backs for only 37 net yards gained during the contest. Cowan, Lane, Norby and Collins stood out in the center of the line while Big Lou Otto and Jim Machen did a fine job in guarding the flanks.

The passing of Tippy Batten is expected to cause the Tigers some worry as well as the shifty running of Bill Faubion and the defensive play of Bob Killough.

A new candidate, Loy Aldhan, a freshman from Leoti, appeared to be a good prospect at tackle to lend strength to the reserves. Haylett announced that the Wildcats will entrain for Columbia Friday noon, and that 27 players will probably make the trip.

In times of food scarcity, house rats devour the smaller weaker members of their own species.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
4-H Club, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
Tea for Freshman Women, 1414 Fairchild, 2:30-5 p. m.  
Wranglers Club, room 209, Dickens Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
Co-ed Court Open House, 2:30-5 p. m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
SGA Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a. m.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
Purple Pepster Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4:30-6 p. m.  
Purple Pepster meeting, Calvin Lounge, 7 p. m.  
YWCA Hour, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.  
SGA meeting, room 206, Thompson Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## New Pep Leaders Chosen for Year

6 Women Lead KS Yells; Jean Wise Heads Group

Four new cheerleaders were chosen by the judging committee to arouse K-State's pep at games this fall. The new women are Norma Kay Bryan, Freshman, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Holdren, Sophomore, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Fenton, Freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Phyllis Shank, Sophomore, Chi Omega; Viola Better, Senior, Independent; and Jean Wise, Junior, Chi Omega, have led Kansas State yells before. Jean Wise has been appointed head cheer leader.

The judging committee was composed of Harriet Holt, president of Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, Marilyn Kirk, S. G. A. representative and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Each contestant led two yells and it was from this that the committee made their decisions.

All six of the girls have had previous experience leading yells in high school.

The six made their first public appearance together Saturday at the Washburn game.

## AAF Inspector 12 Week Course To Start Oct. 25

Another Army Air Force inspector training course is being offered at Kansas State with the classes beginning October 25. A 12-week course covers aircraft construction and related subjects which will qualify the trainee to become an inspector in one of the big factories scattered throughout the midwest.

Applicants for the course must be 18 years old or be in 3A or 4F classification, have a high school education or a qualifying background. To apply for entrance, three Civil Service blanks, No. 8 or 57 secured from any U. S. post-office, should be filled in. Two should be notarized and sent to Prof. W. M. Carlson, director of the E.S.M.W.T. program at Kansas State College. The third copy should be kept by the applicant.

Upon completion of the course the man or woman trainee is qualified to take a job as an Army Air Force inspector. Rate of pay for such jobs run from \$1440 a year on up, depending upon the experience of the individual.

## New P. E. Instructor For AAF Students

Latest addition to the Army Air Force teaching staff on this campus is Lt. Christopher Pappas, coming to the 100th College Training Detachment from the San Antonio Army Air Base.

Lieutenant Pappas attended Temple University and has played professional football with the New York Giants. He will teach physical education to Kansas State Air Crew students.

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ENDS TONIGHT WALLACE BEERY in "Salute to the Marines" in technicolor  
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## Wildcats' Surprise Power Defeats Rival Ichabods 13-7

Batten, Otto, Manhattan High Stars Last Year, Click In Passing Combination

An undermanned and bruised Kansas State Team surprised the Washburn University Ichabods and 3,000 spectators by outplaying and outscoring their navy-bolstered guests, 13-7, in a hard-fought game here, Saturday.

Starting fall practice with a backfield, two ends, and nothing between them, Coach Ward Haylett unveiled a line good enough to hold Washburn to thirty-one yards from scrimmage. Although neither team showed much of a running attack, Washburn kept the Wildcat secondary worried with Victor's left-handed tosses, and Kansas State showed the passing combination of Batten to Otto, who last year were doing the same tricks for Manhattan high school.

Neither team was able to gain from scrimmage in the first half. After several exchanges of kicks Machen made a first down for Kansas State on the Washburn 46. On the next play Batten faded far to the right and heaved a long pass to Otto. Otto snatched the ball from two Washburn men and was downed on the 9. The same combination of Batten to Otto took the ball to the 1, and on the next play Machen went through center for the first score of the game. Batten's kick was good and the score was K-State 7, Washburn 0.

Washburn got back into the game when Victor lateraled to Manuel who passed to Hagedorn for a 26-yard gain to the Kansas State 29. Victor and Manuel carried to the 18 for another first down. Washburn failed to gain through the line, and after Faubion had knocked down two of Victor's passes in the end zone, Kansas State took over on its own 14.

On the second play the Wildcats fumbled and Plichta recovered for Washburn. Victor and Wallace carried to the 5, and on fourth down Victor swept around

on an end around, but Victor's fourth down with thirty seconds to go, and the Wildcats froze the ball.

Plichta, Washburn center from St. Benedict's, played an outstanding game in the line and recovered two Wildcat fumbles. Machen played well in both the Kansas State line and backfield. The starting line-ups:

Kansas State	Washburn
Machen	L.E. Reid
Cowan	L.T. Becker
Ellis	L.G. Welch
Collins	C. Plichta
Norby	R.G. Herron
Otto	R.T. Schneider
Killough	R.E. Hagedorn
Batten	Q.B. Victor
Faubion	L.H. Wallace
Bowman	F.B. Milligan
	F.B. Halley

Substitutions: Kansas State—Ends, Crist, Kief, Sperry, Stein; tackles, Larson; left half, Larson. Washburn—Ends, Smith, Hughes; tackles, Erickson, Martin, Mertz; guards, Grabow, Herron; center, Johnson, Reid; quarterback, Manuel; fullback, Anderson. Officials—Referee, Dwight Ream (Washburn); umpire, E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's); head linesman, Dick Sklar (Kansas).

Collegian Advertising Pays.



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**PROFESSOR TO NAVY**  
Prof. Oscar S. Gellein of the Department of Economics and Sociology has been commissioned a Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He left Manhattan last week to report at a navigation school in Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Gellein and their daughter plan to remain in Manhattan temporarily.

**NEW SPEECH TEACHER**  
An addition to the Department of Speech this year is Mrs. Marcia Ryskamp, instructor in speech. Mrs. Ryskamp, whose husband is stationed at Fort Riley, Officer's Training School, will teach both civilian and military students.

She graduated last year from Michigan State College and is from East Lansing, Mich.

Women students outnumber the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

Sicily has produced 100,000,000 gallons of wine in one year.

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# G.S.O. Entertains KS Service Men

C. R. T. C. Dance Band Plays  
For Formal Party Saturday

A.S.T. Unit men and Air Crew students at Kansas State will be the special guests of the Girls' Service Organization of the Manhattan Soldier Center at a formal party Saturday evening.

Starting at 8:30, the number two dance band from C.R.T.C. will provide music for army students on this campus and GSO members.

Though it is customary for the Manhattan USO to have only one formal affair during the month, this second dance is being given especially for army students who were unable to attend October's regular function.

In the future, however, the formal dances will be held on Saturday nights so that enlisted men on this campus may participate.

## Musical Deb Club Performs Sunday

'Three Shades of Blue'  
Is Stage Show Theme

The Musical Debs, twelve teen age musicians will present a musical stage show at the U. S. O. on Sunday afternoon, from 4 until 5 p. m. to which the public and especially the College students are invited. The program which contains dancing acts and musical numbers is built around the theme, "Three Shades of Blue" and is directed by Miriam Bryan Robson, Shirley King, daughter of Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry at Kansas State, wrote the script in verse. Gloria Wilson designed the stage. All the numbers are to be presented in costume and with unusual lighting effects.

Mary Anne O'Neill, as master of ceremonies, will preside over the following members of the program.

Club Sextette, Barbara Given, Shirley Naramore, Christine Knight, Coleen Holm, Shirley King, and Gloria Wilson; violin soloist, Nanette Martin; saxophone soloist, Sylvia Swingle; soprano soloist, Shirley King; Harp soloist, Barbara Given; echo, Shirley Naramore; dancer, Alice Becker; twin pianos, Coleen Holm, Patricia Nelson; piano duo, Coleen Holm, Irma Lee Simonton.

The premiere of this program, which was given on September 27 for the Manhattan and Civic Music Clubs, was a tremendous success. The girls will present the program again on October 16 for the members of the C. R. T. C. at Fort Riley.

The Musical Deb club is composed of twelve members and sponsored by the Civic Music club. Mrs. M. R. Wilson is the club mother. In May of this year it became a member of the Kansas Federation of Music Clubs.

## Freshman Women To Tea Saturday

Dean of Women's  
Staff Is Sponsor

A tea will be given for the freshmen women by the staff of the office of the Dean of Women, Saturday, October 9. The tea will be informal and will be at the Marker House at 1414 Fairchild. The freshmen have been divided into groups of 50 that will come at half-hour intervals between 2:30 and 5 p. m. It is requested that everyone come at the time designated on the invitation.

The hostesses will be Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women; Dean Emeritus Mary Pierce Van Zile; Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, assistant to the Dean of Women; Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of women's housing; and Mrs. Dorothy Downey, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Invitations have been sent through the college mail. If any freshman woman does not receive an invitation, the staff of the office of the Dean of Women cordially invites her to the tea.

Europe's most active volcanoes, Elina, Stromboli and Vesuvius, lie in a straight line.

The average American ate 12.7 quarts of ice cream last year.



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## National WSSF Speaker at YWCA Meeting Tuesday

Miss Lois Crozier  
To Tell Plight  
Of Foreign Students

Miss Lois Crozier, national representative of the World Student Service Fund, will be the speaker at the YWCA group meeting Tuesday in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. The meeting will be open to the public.

Miss Crozier, who graduated from the University of Redlands, Calif., in 1936, is one of four traveling representatives visiting campuses all over the country. While in college she was editor of the college paper, The Daily Bulletin, was an officer of the student body, prominent in sports and in her senior year was voted the most outstanding college woman on the campus.

Since her graduation she has been active in business, church work and has been the YWCA resident secretary of the University of California in Los Angeles for three years.

Miss Crozier has recent information from prisoners and refugees in internment camps in Europe, college students in China, European refugees, Japanese-American students in this country and American prisoners of war.

The W.S.S.F. is a fund raising organization unique in that its contributions are made by student and faculty people for the aid of students and faculty who have been victims of war. It strives to administer to the needs of students as students, thus providing the intellectual and spiritual necessities.

The W.S.S.F. is supported by the International Student Service Committee, made up of one representative from each college governing group, the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Volunteer Movement.

Chinese student relief organizations, Jewish agencies and the International Education organization also give support.

Contributions of the W.S.S.F. are usually made through other organizations such as church groups, the Red Cross and the international YMCA and YWCA. Last year a total of \$113,000 was raised in the United States colleges for this fund.

Chewing gum first was introduced in the United States in about 1855.

About 29 per cent of the U. S. milk supply for 1942 was used to make creamery butter.

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## Grad Becomes 'Essential' To Wed Fiance in Alaska

Forsaking her Home Economics career, which took four years of preparation at Kansas State, to join her high school sweetheart, Miss Margaret Hardenbrook, graduate of 1943, and former Alpha Delta Pi, left October 3 for Anchorage, Alaska.

When Miss Hardenbrook found she would have to be an essential worker to go to Alaska, she wrote the employer of her fiance, Verner Jetton, asking if she too could get into government weather bureau work. After her plan was OKed by the government she enrolled, immediately after graduation, in weather bureau school in Kansas City to receive training for the Anchorage assignment.

Verner Jetton, Miss Hardenbrook's fiance, is from her home town of Alta Vista. He attended George Washington University and worked for the Cleveland, Ohio weather bureau before receiving his Alaskan weather bureau assignment.

Miss Hardenbrook's Alaskan wardrobe contained no more heavy clothing than she wore while a student on the K-State Campus. While in Kansas City she designed and made the white woolen dress which she will wear at her wedding about the middle of October in Anchorage.

## Aircrew Adds Music And Laughs to YW Big-Sister Party

Using the theme "United Nations," the Y.W.C.A. opened their social calendar this year with the annual College Sister party last Thursday night in Recreation Center.

Mixer games were played by groups representing the United Nations, with a captain in charge of each group. President of the organization, Jean Werts acted as mistress of ceremonies. Cabinet members and the new Y.W.C.A. secretary for the campus organization were introduced during the evening.

Adding to the theme of United Nations was the representation of foreign names of the members of the Air Corps and AST unit who appeared on the program highlighting the evening. Several numbers from the recent Air Corps musical "Washouts of 1943" were given. An old vaudeville act, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, presented by Saul Serinsky and Manuel Weinstein was an outstanding number on the program, as were the accordion numbers of Theodore Grohowski. Two numbers by Ernest Sharo, violinist from the AST unit was also included in the program. Extra special event on the program was the interpretation of Carmen Miranda by Ed Wysocki. John Astengo of the Air Crew Detachment acted as master of ceremonies.

Jefferson's salamander is named after Thomas Jefferson.

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THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

## Membership Drive Starts Busy Year For College YWCA

In this year's annual membership drive, being made this week, the YWCA is using a different method for contacting women student. According to Victoria Majors, membership chairman, each girl in college is invited to come to the YW office, A112, and sign a membership card. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until Saturday, October 9. The YW cabinet, acting as a membership committee, will assist in explaining the YW program to prospective members.

College "big sisters" are reminded to make appointments with their "little sisters" for coming to the office together. However, every college girl should feel free to come in, whether or not she has been assigned a College Sister, Miss Majors said.

The provision for associate membership is another new feature of this year's drive. Associate membership is for those who would like to contribute to YW but feel they do not have the time to take active part in the program and the group meetings.

Discussion groups in which members may take part include the Freshman Commission, Workshop, Music, Books-Poetry, Citizens Alert, The Life of Jesus and The New World, a combination of two of last year's groups.

In addition to these committees will work on the projects of a carnival, Christmas bazaar, forum speakers, office hostesses, social gatherings, the Y news-sheet, dime dances and the YW hour group meetings.

## COUNTRY CLUB DINNER

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the Department of Entomology since 1913, and his successor, Dr. Roger C. Smith were guests of honor at a dinner given Thursday night by the department at the Country Club.

## To keep your pen writing

Parker Quink contains SOLV-X!

SOLV-X in every bottle  
of Quink protects pens  
in these five ways

1. Protects rubber...lengthens the life of sac or diaphragm.
2. Prevents clogging of feed.
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4. Dissolves sediment and gum left by other inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
5. Assures quick starting and even flow at all times.

## PARKER Quink

Thrifty 4 oz. bottle 25¢ Full 2 oz. bottle 15¢

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Aggieville

## K-State Freshman, Smoll, Still Missing

No clue has yet been found as to the whereabouts of Bruce Smoll, freshman engineer who was reported missing Tuesday, September 21, after he failed to appear at his home in Wichita.

However, the Collegian office has been informed that Smoll was last seen by K-State students Orwin Hall and Gerald Grothe on Highway 77 south of Marian, Saturday, September 18, about 3:30 p. m. He was hitchhiking and carrying a laundry case.

Smoll left Manhattan Saturday, September 18, with intentions of hitchhiking to his home in Wichita. The highway patrol and Kansas Bureau of Investigation have been contacted but as yet have been unable to locate him.

## Schools Discuss Catalog Changes

The faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Arts and Sciences met Tuesday to consider changes

in curriculums and courses and other matters which may affect copy for the next College catalogue.

The other schools of the College have had similar meetings. The Jesuits carried sugar cane from Santo Domingo to Louisiana in 1751.



COLLEGE GIRLS FIRST  
LOVE  
Calots and Dutch Bonnets  
Adorable atop your curls  
Practical for your purse

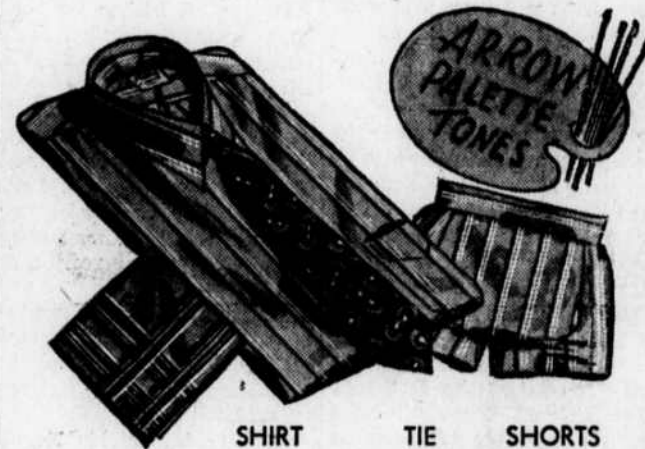
## WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

As seen in the Saturday Evening Post



OF ALL the shirts in windows today, there are few patterns you'll like as well as our new Arrow Palette Tones! The shirt, ties, handkerchief, and shorts were designed—especially—to team up perfectly on you. Come in, see them today.



SHIRT TIE SHORTS  
HANDKERCHIEF

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To Go Every-  
where With  
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Names You  
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Ward Keller Store, Shoe Dep't.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, October 14, 1943

Number 3

## All-School Mixer Program Attended By Estimated 9,000

### Air Crew, AST Unit Furnish Music For Huge Dance Crowd

K-Staters turned out in full force for the All-School Mixer Friday night. An estimated 9,000 students, military personnel and Manhattan citizens attended "Music Under the Stars" a musical program given by the Cavalry School Band from Ft. Riley.

Entertainment provided by the Cavalry School Band included two comedy sketches, "Goldilocks" narrated by Lt. Col. Edward Jacobson, Master of Ceremonies, and enacted by Bandsman James Talley, and "The Three Trees" enacted by Cpl. Allen Utecht and Bandsman Richard Jansen.

Bandsman Talley in a blonde wig and knit slip brought roars of laughter from the audience. The Little Rabbit enacted by Bandsman Richard Jansen tweaked his tail and guzzled 7-Up to the delight of the Stadium on-lookers.

The 15-piece dance band played several selections including the ever popular "Stardust", "People Will Say We're in Love", and "Paper Doll".

The evening's entertainment was concluded with community singing. Lights in the Stadium were turned out and the program was ended with Taps.

**All-School Dance**  
Nichols Gymnasium was crowded to overflowing at the All-School dance following the musical program. For the first time in years men in civilian clothes were in the minority. Army personnel, both Air Crew and AST Units, were well represented at the dance.

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower led one of the dances. The AST Unit swing band dedicated "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to the new president and his wife.

AST Unit and Air Crew swing bands played for the dance. The AST Unit band began the evening's dancing and the Air Crew band played for the second half of the dance.

## Inspector Course Opens November 1

Classes will begin November 1 at Kansas State College in a new radio-electrical course for Army Air Force Inspectors. The course is open to any man or woman, 18 years of age or older, who is interested in acquainting himself with the intricacies of radio and electrical mechanisms connected with aircraft.

Applicants must have a high school education or specialized training in a trade school or factory. The subjects to be offered include: elementary electricity and magnetism, electron tubes and circuits, radio communications and aircraft radio equipment.

The new students must be enrolled and ready to start their study November 1. Interested persons may write Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the ESMWT program for further information.

## Aircrew Choir Sings at Mass

Composed of 10 aircrew men, a choir sings praises of the Lord every Sunday morning during 11 o'clock mass at the Church of the Seven Dolors.

The aviation students sing in Latin and English; their uniforms are appropriate, since the 11 o'clock mass is said especially for servicemen.

Members of the choir from the 100th College Training Detachment include John Astengo, Jack Fischer, John Hinrichs, Tom Johnson, Dan Kelly, John Kelly, Stephen Kubinec, George Mahoney, Ernest Tibal, and Philip Young. Servicemen who are interested in joining may see Miss Rosemary Bell, choirmaster, before mass.

Under her direction, the choir has been practicing at her home Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the past five weeks. Miss Bell accompanies the men at the organ.

Mahoney is assistant choirmaster and Miss Theresa Bell acts as librarian. On the first Sunday of every month, the choir will sing at 9:30 mass at which Newman Club members will take corporate Communion.

## Engineers

The editor of the Kansas State Engineer is calling a staff meeting of the publication tomorrow evening at 5 p. m. Staff members are asked to meet in the engineering library.

## Manhattan Theatre Still Needs Men For First Effort

About forty students attended the Manhattan Theatre tryouts Tuesday night. Of these students, six were interested in working on the production crew rather than the dramatization part.

As the group was predominantly feminine, Mr. Earl Hoover, director of Manhattan Theatre, urges any men who have had any previous experience and are at all interested to contact him at once. Mr. Hoover's office is in room 201, Education Hall.

The first play by the Manhattan Theatre will be presented shortly before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Hoover stated at the tryouts. As yet the play has not been chosen.

Notice of tryouts for the chosen play will be posted on the bulletin boards and in the Collegian.

## 50 Band Members Chosen for Year; Tryouts to Continue

Although a 1943-44 Kansas State band of fifty members has been selected, many more musicians are needed to fill the organization, Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, announced this week. Tryouts will continue for another ten days.

For the first time in recent years women will be admitted to the marching band. Professor Downey asks that all those interested make a tryout appointment in his office in the college auditorium.

The band will make its first public appearance of the year at the football game Saturday.

Band members already chosen are:

Piccolo, Philip Kirsner, Margaret Stafford; oboe, John Wagner; clarinet, Robert French, Vernon Hoover, Edith Shimer, Donald Davis, John Eppler, John Mangelsdorf, William Streib, Lorna Gore, Nadine Marshall, Vivian Stout, John Mitchell, Mary Evans; alto clarinet, Doris Schellhammer; bass clarinet, Dorothy McIntosh; alto saxophone, John Lindau, Wanda Nannings, Duane Chapman.

Bass saxophone, Charles Olsen; cornet, Donald Walker, Robert Elliott, Don Messenheimer, Richard Gunn, Ruth Jacob; horn, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Mooreman, John Deewall; trombone, Frank Dyck, Rex Leuze, Ella Stinson, Frederick Henthorn, Arlene Andrews, Pauline Wain, Kendrick Palmer; baritone, James Keeler, Norman Jennings, William Smiles, Del Knauer; euphonium, Lyle Morris, Wendell Lind; drum, Marian Ober, Virginia Naylor, Elizabeth Flippo, Ivy Dickson; drum major, Herbert Beyer.

## YW Group Mothers Entertain 'Sisters'

### Short Meetings, Games Feature Evening Parties

Group mothers will entertain at their homes for the YW big and little sisters on October 18, 21, 25 and 28. Each group will meet in the evening of one of the four scheduled dates for games and a short meeting. A YW cabinet member will attend each party to explain the purpose of the YWCA and give additional information about the activities of the organization for the coming year.

Student group captains will notify the big sisters as to which party they are to attend. Big sisters are reminded to invite their little sisters to go with them.

YWCA women who are acting as group mothers include: Mrs. Ed Amos, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. R. W. Conrad, Mrs. R. W. Conover, Mrs. R. T. Cotton, Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Miss Lillian Fuller and Mrs. Floyd Hanna.

Other group mothers are Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Hoover, Mrs. Kenneth Howenstine, Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Mrs. K. L. Kistler, Mrs. J. W. Linn and Mrs. S. A. McCracken.

Mrs. Barrett Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Norton, Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Mrs. W. L. Ratliff, Mrs. A. B. Sageser, and Mrs. H. H. Stewart are also in the group.

## Ag Barnwarmer Plans Shaping For October 23

### Departmental Clubs To Be Consolidated For the Duration

Despite decreased enrollment this year, the members of the Agricultural Association decided in a meeting last week to have their annual Barnwarmer Dance. October 23 is the date when the boys in overalls and the girls in gingham will congregate for an evening of dancing.

The location has not been definitely decided. Cecil Eyestone and Charles Ottman are on the committee for the Barnwarmer.

Bill Davis, the only remaining officer of the agriculture association on the campus, presided at the meeting. President, Walter Smith, vice president, Bill Hadley and Barnwarmer manager, Don Irwin all are at Ft. Benning, Ga., in infantry O.C.S. Irwin's assistant Glen Wier is at Ft. Knox, Ky., in Armoured Force O.C.S. Eldon Reichart, treasurer, is at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Tom Brackney, secretary, is in the Navy V-7 program at Notre Dame. Last spring Bill Davis was elected editor of the Agriculture Student, a magazine which has since suspended publication.

The agriculture association decided at this meeting that the departmental clubs such as Kiod and Kernel and the Block and Bridle will continue to function this year, but will be consolidated. They will meet once a month and the program is to be rotated among the various departments. This was done out of courtesy to the former students who may be returning.

"Food for Twenty Fighting Men", a short motion picture, was the program at the last meeting of the agriculture association.

Band members already chosen are:

Piccolo, Philip Kirsner, Margaret Stafford; oboe, John Wagner; clarinet, Robert French, Vernon Hoover, Edith Shimer, Donald Davis, John Eppler, John Mangelsdorf, William Streib, Lorna Gore, Nadine Marshall, Vivian Stout, John Mitchell, Mary Evans; alto clarinet, Doris Schellhammer; bass clarinet, Dorothy McIntosh; alto saxophone, John Lindau, Wanda Nannings, Duane Chapman.

Bass saxophone, Charles Olsen; cornet, Donald Walker, Robert Elliott, Don Messenheimer, Richard Gunn, Ruth Jacob; horn, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Mooreman, John Deewall; trombone, Frank Dyck, Rex Leuze, Ella Stinson, Frederick Henthorn, Arlene Andrews, Pauline Wain, Kendrick Palmer; baritone, James Keeler, Norman Jennings, William Smiles, Del Knauer; euphonium, Lyle Morris, Wendell Lind; drum, Marian Ober, Virginia Naylor, Elizabeth Flippo, Ivy Dickson; drum major, Herbert Beyer.

## K-State Play Producer Gets Dartmouth Position

By Lois Hill  
From Kansas State to Dartmouth goes Walter Roach who has been the director of the Manhattan Theatre productions and assistant professor of public speaking at Kansas State for the past two years.

Professor Roach spent the summer as the assistant director of the Theatre programs and as the publicity and public relations director for Dartmouth's Navy cadets which number 2500. As this work is now on a permanent basis Professor Roach was asked to continue in this capacity as a member of the Dartmouth faculty.

According to Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the speech department, Professor Roach likes his work very much although "he misses his friends at Kansas State and would like to be remembered to them." Professor Hill states that "from the standpoint of the enjoyment of friends and the school (Roach) might have been persuaded to continue at KSC but this new work was such an advancement it was out of the question." Professor Roach also complimented the speech department of KSC and expressed his regrets as to leaving it.

**Roach's History**  
Interesting and varied is the life story of Walter Roach as told by Professor Hill.

"Roach was born and reared in England and lived in that country until 13 years of age when he came to Chicago to live with relatives. Later he attended the University of Iowa, received his Bachelor's degree and decided to go to New York."

"According to the man himself he 'had no illusions of setting Broadway on fire' but he wanted to give the 'Great White Way'

## Purple Pepster Pledges Join Cheering Section for Pep Rally

Kansas State will have its first pep rally of the year tomorrow night in the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The new cheerleaders, Norma Kay Bryan, Louise Holdren, Ruth Fenton, Phyllis Shank, Viola Setter and Jean Wise will conduct the pep rally with the help of the Purple Pepsters.

Coach Ward Haylett will introduce the team and Mike Ahearn will give a pep talk.

The cheer leaders will conclude the pep rally by leading a snake

dance down Anderson street to Aggieville.

Pledges of the Purple Pepsters, chosen after the rush tea Tuesday, will help lead the rally. The pledges are: Mary Ann Luhnrow, Betty Sobell, Marjorie McIntyre, Pauline Flook, Ruth Schubert, Mary Dressel, Mary Louise Markley.

Maxine Wilson, Arlene Wilson, Roberta Ince, Jackie Comstock, Merriam Grizzell, Virginia Smith, Jean Kays, Eunice Spaltenberg, Jean Scollick, Jean Wainscott, Betty Sue Hannah, and Morlene Finch.

## Nov. 1 Deadline On Picture Receipts

### Schedule Announced For R. P. Workers

Independent students may receive their picture receipts for the 1944 Royal Purple at a special price until November 1, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the yearbook. Announcements from the Royal Purple business office indicated that 154 students had obtained their receipts by Monday evening.

After November 1 the cost of the pictures will increase. Each independent student is to come to the Royal Purple business office, Kedzie 105-D, to pay for and receive his picture receipt. After obtaining the receipt students will have their pictures taken at the Studio Royal for the class section of the Royal Purple.

Fraternities will be given a special place in the Royal Purple if they desire it. A representative of each house should come to the business office to pay for their receipts and make reservations for having their pictures taken. Each representative should bring a complete list of the fraternity members, their home town, classification and school in which they are enrolled.

The schedule for office workers on the Royal Purple is on the door of the Royal Purple office. Editorial and business workers will be sent notices of meetings which will be called soon.

## Theta Sigs Give Tea For New Journalists

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, the national professional and honorary organization for women of journalism, are entertaining all freshman women and transfer students with a tea this afternoon at 4. This meeting which will be an introduction to students of the department and Theta Sig members, will be given in the office of Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department, in Kedzie Hall.

## Journalists 'On the Map' In Kedzie

Former students and professors in the journalism department are actually "on the map" now.

Pictures of journalists who are now in the armed forces are being selected and arranged on a world map according to their present location. This map, made by Margaret Wunsch of the news bureau office, has been placed on the bulletin board of Kedzie Hall. At present Miss Wunsch has eighteen pictures on the map.

Each picture is placed on the bulletin board and streamers go to the place where they are stationed. Red streamers indicate those in the army and blue represents those in the navy. Since there are many former journalists in the armed forces the project has only been started.

## ASTP, V-12 Tests Given at KS Nov. 9

### Contact M. A. Durland For Information Now

The second qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on November 9, will be administered at the Kansas State College, Dean M. A. Durland announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Room 115 Engg. Bldg. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Durland in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the navy.

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

The first apple-parer was invented in 1803 by Moses Coats, a mechanic of Downingtown, Pa.

President Milton S. Eisenhower concluded the assembly by recognizing the SGA as a democratic organization in a democratic nation. He pointed out that democracy is in effect in only a small part of the world today and does not function too perfectly where it is in effect, but that we recognize it as the best system under which the individual can live. He said that we must constantly ask ourselves if we are willing to work for it at all times in order to keep it.

**K-Book**  
The "K Book," dedicated to new students at Kansas State, is now being distributed and is available at the YM and YW offices. An annual publication, the little booklet contains information concerning campus life to help the new student become acquainted with K-State College life more quickly.

New features of the book this year are the double page air view of the campus and sections devoted to the AAF and ASTP.

## Directories

The student directory will not be published in book form this year due to lack of sufficient funds. Every student is urged during this week to secure a box at the post office in Anderson Hall. These box numbers will be added to the usual information, which includes the student names, telephone numbers, and addresses. This student directory list will appear in The Collegian only.

The names are being typed at the present time and students are asked to come into room 105C of Kedzie by November 1 to check their names for errors and changes.

## Student Council Interprets Rules At 1st Assembly

### Various Officers Tell Functions Of K-State S.G.A.

Regulations and functions of the Student Council were explained at the first Student Governing Association assembly Monday. Charles Jakowatz, president, acted as master of ceremonies.

Following an organ prelude by Richard Jenson, assistant professor of music, and the invocation by Warren Taylor, YMCA president, Maurine Pence announced the combined World Student Service Fund and National War Fund drive that is to start on the campus Monday. Twenty campus organizations are cooperating. A booth will be placed in Anderson Hall to receive contributions.

Bill Kimel, vice president, was in the hospital so Jakowatz explained his job of being in charge of student discipline.

Harriet Holt, corresponding secretary, said that the Council's war Stamp drive will be continued. A booth will be placed in Anderson Hall one day a week and from 5 to 6 p. m. a variety will be held in Recreation Center.

Rules and regulations governing social activities were explained by Betty Brass, recording secretary. Permits for all teas, receptions, dances, parties, picnics, dinners, open houses, mixers and smokers must be obtained by filling out blanks in the office of the dean of women 48 hours before the time of the function. All functions must be held within the city limits or at the Country Club. Two faculty couples must chaperon all functions held outside of organized houses or sororities where the housemother is the chaperon. Students are not allowed to attend dances in Manhattan which are not approved by the Student Council. The varsity dances are approved. In case of doubt concerning these rules students should consult their Student Directory which contains a copy of the SGA constitution and regulations.

Max Grandfield, treasurer, discussed the apportionment of the student activity fund and explained that the reasons for no cut in the activity fee were the chief reliance on these funds by the athletic department and the increased cost of putting out the student publications. Student Council funds are obtained from the SGA varsties, fines and the student activity fund.

Kay Jones, Marilyn Kirk, Don Findley and Bill Davis—the other four members of the Student Council—were introduced by Jakowatz.

President Milton S. Eisenhower concluded the assembly by recognizing the SGA as a democratic organization in a democratic nation. He pointed out that democracy is in effect in only a small part of the world today and does not function too perfectly where it is in effect, but that we recognize it as the best system under which the individual can live. He said that we must constantly ask ourselves if we are willing to work for it at all times in order to keep it.

**BOOK TO LIBRARY**  
Mrs. Arthur Peine of Manhattan has presented to the library of the Department of Architecture an illustrated copy of "Currier and Ives, Print Makers to the American People," by Harry T. Peters.

## October 27 Climaxes Events In Honor of Navy Servicemen

"Your Navy—Spearhead of Victory" is the slogan for the 1943 Navy Day. October 27 is the day selected because it was on this day in 1775 that the Continental Congress received the first Navy bill providing for the original United States fleet.

Activities will begin with Sunday services in churches all over the state of Kansas and will continue through the week to a climax on October 27, when luncheons, dinners and other appropriate celebrations will be held.

Each Kansas county will have a chairman of the occasion which will honor the men and women of Kansas who are serving in the Navy. Mr. Perle Botger of Manhattan is the Riley county chairman.

## National War Fund Drive Starts Mon.

### Money To Go for 17 Agencies; Sageser Is Student Chairman, Faculty Chairman Is Lashbrook

The National War Fund drive will start on the campus next Monday. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook is campus chairman for faculty and employees and Prof. A. B. Sageser is chairman for the student group. Money contributed to the National War Fund drive will be distributed to 17 participating agencies, including USO, United Nations Relief, Refugee Relief, Aid to Prisoners of War, China Relief and the World Student Service Fund of which Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower is a national vice-president. The drive will be the only county-wide solicitation of this type to be conducted this year.

The Riley County committee of the National War Fund has asked Kansas State College faculty members and employees to contribute \$2,600 toward the Riley County quota of \$18,500 in the campaign which begins Monday. This is approximately 50 percent more than the faculty and employees quota for the Red Cross drive last spring. "This means each of us must contribute approximately a day's pay if we are to assume our share of this important responsibility," Professor Lashbrook declared.

**Booth in Anderson**  
Deans and department heads have been asked to solicit the personnel of their offices and departments tomorrow or as soon thereafter as possible. There will be a War Fund booth in Anderson Hall next week to receive student contributions. Students and faculty who have supported the W.S.S.F. in the past are giving their energy and financial support to the National War Fund. There will be no solicitation by this group on the campus next spring.

In emphasizing the importance of the drive Professor Sageser said, "Never in our history have there been so many calls for service from these various agencies. The committee hopes that every student and every organization will aid in this much needed cause."

Miss Lois Crozier, traveling secretary of the W.S.S.F., was on the campus Tuesday to acquaint students with the work being done by W.S.S.F. She spoke to classes in sociology and history. At noon she talked to the men in uniform and in the afternoon at an open meeting for students. At 5 p. m. she met with the presidents of various organizations on the campus.

Campus organizations which have charge of the National War Fund booth next week are: Monday, Cosmopolitan Club; Tuesday, Wesley Foundation; Wednesday, Presbyterian student organization; Thursday, 4-H Club; Friday, Lutheran student organization; and Saturday, Wise Club.

**ONLY 4 IN HOSPITAL**  
Activity over at the Hospital is at a minimum, with only four students interned to keep the Army company. The quartet is comprised of Richard Green, Wendall Muck, Patty Bosse, and Hope Watts.

**BOOK TO LIBRARY**  
Mrs. Arthur Peine of Manhattan has presented to the library of the Department of Architecture an illustrated copy of "Currier and Ives, Print Makers to the American People," by Harry T. Peters.

## President's Office Announces 4 New Faculty Changes

Four faculty changes have been approved by the Board of Regents, the President's office announced today.

Miss Mary E. Hoff, assistant professor and head of the document department in the Library, resigned effective October 31.

Miss Mary E. Roberts, instructor and documents cataloguer in the Library, is promoted, effective November 1, to the position of assistant professor and head of the document department in the Library to succeed Mary E. Hoff, resigned.

Effective November 1, Miss Edith Ridgeway is employed as instructor and documents cataloguer in the Library to succeed Miss Roberts who was promoted.

Earl G. Hoover has been employed as assistant professor in the Department of Speech, effective September 27, to succeed Walter Roach, resigned.

## W.S.S.F. Makes Appeal Through National Drive

### Secretary Tells Of Organization To KSC Students

The World Student Service Fund is making a special appeal to Kansas State students and faculty for contributions to the National War Fund drive opening on the campus next week.

Usually the W.S.S.F., a student to student relief organization, conducts a separate drive for funds, but this year its appeal is one of those consolidated into the National War Fund. From this fund, the W.S.S.F. will receive its equitable share, so the organization is eager for the drive to be a success, especially on college campuses.

A booth will be set up in Anderson Hall from October 18 to 23 to receive donations from the student body both individually and by organizations.

AST Unit men and Air Crew members will also be solicited in the evenings at their quarters. Sororities and fraternities, organized independent houses, YWCA and YMCA, in fact, all active campus organizations, will request donations from their members at special meetings.

Miss Lois Crozier, traveling secretary for the W.S.S.F., has been on the campus this week explaining the workings of her organization in student war relief. It strives to administer to the needs of students as students, thus providing the intellectual and spiritual necessities. This agency gives its aid to prisoners of war and refugee students in all parts of the world, especially in the Far East and European war theaters.

**Fund Well Supported**  
Begun in 1937 in war-torn China, the World Student Fund is supported by the International Student Service Committee made up of one representative from each college governing group, the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Volunteer Movement. Chinese student relief organizations, Jewish agencies and the International Education organization also give support.

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of \$160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges.

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## Can The Small College Survive?

As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster declares Doctor Felix Morley, president of Haverford College. He asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a housecleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The army and navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war, and indeed after the emergency is over. With widespread approval, the administration is giving strong

endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority states Dr. Morley's Saturday Evening Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the colleges as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and snugginess which can well be spared," concludes Doctor Morley.

## Free Press--Free People

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, for the National Newspaper Week observed October 1 to 8th.

The Italian people had no heart for this war. They were dragged into it by a ruthless, ambitious dictator. But to bend the nation to his will this dictator first had to take from his people their most precious right—a free press.

Italians probably did not realize what they had lost. But soon they found that all their other individual rights were dependent upon this right.

To most Americans this right of a free press is something we just take for granted. But freedom of the press is not a special privilege bestowed as a divine right on American publishers. They are but the trustees of a right that belongs to the whole people—the right of every American to know of those happenings which may affect his welfare.

For 160 years this free American press, printing facts and reflecting the thinking of the people, daring to oppose government leaders wherever necessary, has given the American people the information which has enabled them to act in their best interests.

The purpose of National Newspaper week is not to laud the American press but to stop for this once each year to reflect on this right which has enabled our democracy to endure and which has made our nation great and strong.

Today the American people know more of what is going on in their own country and on every battle front than do the people of any other nation. And they are strong in the knowledge for they know what they are fighting for. A free press and a free people are an unbeatable team.

## What Can I Do?

Milton S. Eisenhower, President

"Our taxes and our funds invested in war bonds go to the Federal government to finance strictly official war needs. But there are other vital human needs in war. I have seen some of them. In North Africa, I saw refugees from France, Poland, the Low Countries, Yugoslavia, who had fled from their homes to escape Nazi tyranny. They preferred even their homelessness and starvation to Nazi oppression. And what I saw does not, I know, match the indescribable situation in China and elsewhere. We in Kansas—all of us—can help by contributing to the Kansas United War Fund."

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Stars and Stripes, the U. S. Army daily paper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamor queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing 'pin-ups'. In short nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect." Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary criticizes the U. S. Army education system after a comparative study of British and American programs in England.

"Our country is not going to be any better than our school system. We cannot afford an ill-educated electorate . . . The movies, the radio, the press, and the advertisements play up and down on the child's nerves and apply to him that most insidious of regimentations, mass anesthesia. Against this deadly passivity, our schools are the only bulwark." Fortune magazine in the July issue outlines the place of education in our society and criticizes the limiting of the scope of education because of lack of funds.

The Iowa State Teachers College Eye finds compensation in the changes that must be made on campuses because of the war.

A war year like this has its advantages. It offers a chance for housecleaning. We have an opportunity to root out the organizations we thought worthless or suggest our ideas for improvement. There is so much room for new plans that the 1943 year is almost like a year for the beginning of a new college. Something may be missing, but it won't be pep or loyalty!

## Glib Clippings—

With screaming headlines and news broadcasts constantly reminding us of the world conflict raging and spreading like infectious boils all over the face of the earth, there is nothing better than a good laugh for relaxation and freedom from worry about our own comparatively insignificant problems. Glib Clippings won't evoke a leg-slap with a "roar," but it might cause you to chuckle . . . at least, give you a smile to start a laugh.

### LOST:

A classified ad in a Chicago paper read as follows: LOST—A lead pencil by Susett Goodyear, blonde, blue eyes, five feet two, a good dancer. Finder please call Woodland 4360 after six o'clock.—Lakin Independent.

The Topeka Daily Capitals offers a quip which might well fit the many "officer addicts" on the hill. The coed was out looking for a second lieutenant and when questioned why she was so set on a second lieutenant when a first was of higher rank, she replied: "It has to be a second because the first one got away."

Adolescence is the period when children marvel that anything as dumb as their parents could beget such bright creatures as themselves.—Bertha Shore.

### HE GOT THE AIR, CREW!

An Aircrew student was overheard telling his aviation student friend about last Saturday night: he said, "I called on Harriett and I was hardly inside the door before her house mother asked me about my intentions. My answer might have proved embarrassing but I was interrupted by Harriett yelling down from upstairs: 'That isn't the right fellow, Mother . . . !'"

I know it's old, but I still have to laugh at the mother who thought she had had news from her soldier son in Australia. He wrote he was going around with a jeep. She cried and cried, little knowing that a 'jeep' isn't a female 'jap'!

You can't keep some people from thinking. The job is to get some of them started!

### 'WEATHER' YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!

Here's a quick come-back for you native Kansans. In the matter of weather, as much has been said by the "out of staters" about Kansas as California. When the "furriners" complain about the elements, the old line Kansan drawls, "Ef you don't like the weather, jes' wait a minute!"—Pittsburg Collegio.

If she looks young—it's camouflage!  
If she looks sweet—it's propaganda!  
If she looks back—follow her!!!!

The man shortage is more acute than we realized. In one of the exchange papers, a wedding story said the bride's mother gave her away.

When a man lives to be 100, you wonder how; when he tells you how he did it, you wonder why.

There's a moral to every story, so here's a thought: You can't demand respect; you've got to command it. How about a smile, it costs nothing; it takes so little effort; but it's contagious!

Yours, with a smile,  
The Clipper—

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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Plus 4c tax



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## Bars and Stripes

Throughout the Southwest the eleven advanced flying schools of the Central Flying Training Command conferred silver pilots' wings on thousands of new combat pilots October 1. The thousands of new pilots graduated from Altus and Frederick, Okla., and from the Texas training schools of Alton, Brooks, Lubbock, Blackland, Pampa, Moore, Foster, Ellington, and Eagle Pass.

Eleven of the new pilots are K-Staters: second lieutenants Floyd J. Maynard Ag '38, Benjamin B. Buehler fs, Maurice W. Wilson, fs, William E. Wharton fs, Gordon E. Hair fs, Henry L. Comley fs, Donald D. Sollenberger fs, Donald D. Kempton fs, Robert R. Wandt fs, Francis N. Hugos fs, and John D. McClurkin ME '42.

Before the new officers are sent to combat areas, they will be sent to other fields for a few weeks of transitional training.

Second Lt. Glenn W. Huber fs, will receive his pilot's wings at the Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, on November 3.

Captain Arvid Irwin Mall, Com. '33 has recently been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant. Captain Mall is stationed at the Randolph Field headquarters of the Army Air Forces Central Training Command.

Also recently promoted is Capt. Charles J. Glatzbach A.S. '42 now on duty at Camp Adair, Oregon. Captain Glatzbach was a member of Phi Kappa Phi while in college.

Ernest W. Hill fs, has been named honor man of his company on completion of boot training at Camp Farragut, Idaho. He was chosen honor man on the basis of high averages in the various recruit training activities. Prior to being called into the service, he was employed by the Fire Department at Camp Funston.

Lt. N. C. Webster, M.S. '40, as-

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## Lashbrook Welcomes Journalism Students

The first journalism lecture of the semester was held last Thursday in Kedzie Hall. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, welcomed the transfer and freshman students. Miss Mary Ann Montgomery, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national, professional and honorary organization for journalism women, invited the girls to a "social" journalism lecture this coming Thursday. A tour of inspection was then conducted through the building, going from the offices of the instructors, through the library and typing room and from there to the basement to watch printing processes.

Canada took the first census of modern times in 1666 when 3,215 persons were enumerated in New France.

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NOW signalmen can  
wear helmets with this  
new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because old-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise . . . they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.



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# William Jewell Points For Wildcats Saturday

## Wildcat Eleven in Top Battle Shape

**Batten to Otto Combination Holds Hope of Cats' Victory In Promising Gridiron Classic**

By Wendell Bell

The Kansas State Wildcats line-up this Saturday afternoon against a rough team from William Jewell thereby renewing an athletic relationship which began back in 1909 when Mike Ahearn's nine routed the Jewelers 4 to 0 on the baseball diamond.

The Wildcats have a good chance to bounce back from their defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers and return to their winning ways which were begun in the latter days of the 1942 season when they won smashing victories over Iowa State 7 to 6 and Nebraska University 19 to 0.

The Missourians are reported to be rougher, tougher, and bigger than the men who will carry the colors of the Purple and White, but after the way the Wildcats rallied in the third and fourth quarters against the Missouri Tigers, the game should be a battle all the way.

Most of the games all over the country this season are putting civilians against teams of military personnel and this one will be no exception as it is reported that the William Jewell eleven has one civilian regular and the remainder of the team is made up of Naval Aviation Trainees. This undoubtedly will give the Jewelers the advantage of having a good reserve strength while Haylett's team will more than likely depend upon seven or eight sixty minute men with reserves used in acute emergency. However, this week the coaches have been holding nightly scrimmages with the players who did not make the trip to Tigerland, and those taking little part in the game hoping that someone of promise may turn up who might be the spark-plug badly needed by the team.

**Wm. Jewell Routs WMA**  
The William Jewell eleven have sacked up one game to their credit this season by a smashing 57 to 14 rout of Wentworth Military Academy two weeks ago. As their game last Saturday with Arkansas U. was not played due to a schedule blunder they should have had sufficient time to recover from any minor injuries and be at top strength.

The coach of the Jewelers is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and this indicates a likelihood that the Wildcats will be looking at Minnesota formations most of the afternoon.

The Wildcats sharpened their claws in their passing attack last Saturday at Columbia by completing 11 of 29 tosses which were good for 212 yards accounting for the score by Otto and setting up Machen's touchdown plunge. This may indicate the trend of our attack this Saturday as Batten has been passing to his old high school teammate Otto in nightly practices. The outcome of the game may be largely dependent upon this combination. Fullback Machen has proved his ability to gain a few yards when needed and the line play will undoubtedly be improved with two games under their belts. The squad came out of the Tiger game with no injuries of consequence and unless accidents are forthcoming in this week's practice the Cats will go

## M.U. Rolls Up 47 to 14 Victory In Big Six Opener

**Batten's Passing Leads KS Flare In Second Half**

The University of Missouri's first, second and third teams divided the scoring honors as the Tigers rolled up a 47 to 14 victory over Kansas State as they opened defense of their Big Six conference football championship before a crowd of 4,500 at Columbia, Mo., last Saturday.

Kansas State's attack, dependent almost altogether on Clifford Batten's forward passing, flared only late in the third and fourth periods, when operating against No. 2 and No. 3 Missouri line-ups.

Missouri reserves began to pour into the game after Bill Dellastatious scored the Tigers' third touchdown on the first play of the second quarter, and save for a brief appearance of the Bengal starters again at the start of the third quarter, Coach Chauncey Simpson was content to leave the defense of Missouri's early lead in the hands of the reserves.

**Runs 14 Yards For Score**

Leland Russell's interception of a Kansas State pass had set up that touchdown by Dellastatious late in the first quarter, and Dellastatious ran fourteen yards for the counter—his second of the day. He had scored the first with a 25-yard slash-off right tackle, when the game was seven minutes old, capping a sustained 75-yard Missouri drive.

Bussell also scored from the 3-yard line in the first quarter, after Jack Morton's 34-yard sprint on an end-around play had taken the ball to the Wildcat 3-yard stripe.

Peter Ihm, Tiger No. 2 quarterback, contributed a touchdown, a 6-yard plunge late in the second quarter, after Bob West had set up the play, and he passed to Eddie Green, the No. 2 right halfback, for another in the third stanza, with Green reeling off a 45-yard sprint to score.

The starting Missouri backfield was in the game long enough at the start of the second half for Paul Collins, Don Reece and Bussell to reel off a ball-bouncing lateral passing drive which carried to

the Wildcat 2-yard line from whence Reece scored.

**Passes For Final Marker**

Benny Arbeitman, who, as a B team player, scored two touchdowns and passed for two others yesterday, passed to Chuck Farris, another B teamer, for the final Missouri counter in the fourth quarter.

Morton and Ihm each contributed two points after touchdown, and Arbeitman one. The Wildcats' attack flared later in the third period, but the Tigers halted the Kansas for downs at their 23-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble at their 12-yard stripe just as the quarter ended. Batten passed to Louis Otto, who took the ball on the goal for a touchdown on the first play of the final period.

Later in the same frame Jim Machen intercepted an Arbeitman pass in midfield, and sent a lateral to Batten who went to the Tiger 26 for first down. A pass from Batten to Bob Killough put the ball on Missouri's 1-yard line, and Machen then plunged for the touchdown, Batten kicked the extra points.

**Starting line-ups:**

Missouri	Pos.	K. State
Ekern	L.E.	Cowan
Kekers	L.T.	Kills
Eigelsberger	L.G.	Collins
Stewart	C.	Harvey
Pappas	R.T.	Lane
Anderson	R.E.	Bowman
Morton	R.H.	Killough
Collins	Q.B.	Batten
Dellastatious	T.H.	Faubion
Bussell	R.H.	Machen
Reece	F.B.	

## KSC Men Needed To Aid Farmers In Three Counties

K-State men students are needed by farmers in Riley, Wabawsee and Pottawatomie counties to help with farm work. Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and YM secretary, announced yesterday after receiving a call from one farmer for 50 men to work this Saturday.

The College supplied 12,000 man hours last year to farmers in the three counties and had as many as 120 men working one Saturday.

Students helping with the farm work are offered 50 cents an hour and are furnished transportation. Their pay starts when they leave Manhattan. If the group is small enough, they will be fed the noon meal. The larger

The starting Missouri backfield was in the game long enough at the start of the second half for Paul Collins, Don Reece and Bussell to reel off a ball-bouncing lateral passing drive which carried to

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Phone 3272

**LOST**  
Lost: Crested billfold on campus Oct. 8. Reward. Mary Shuss, 4-7140.  
Found: Unused Santa Fe Bus ticket. Owner may have same by calling at Collegian and paying for this ad.  
Lost: Alpha Delta Pi plain pin, Sunset Avenue. Finder please return to Mary Louise Johnson. Reward.  
Lost: Ladies' Lifetime Shaeffer fountain pen. Color Maroon and Black. Reward. Call Betty Russell 3539.

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted: Relief clerk wanted. Apply in person. Gillett Hotel.

**FOR SALE**  
Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

**Here's what the well dressed washing machine will wear this Fall...**

Here are the shirts, hosiery, pajamas and underwear that will have to mix with the suits at least once a week and come out like new.

Some of these items are as hard to buy as butter. The manufacturers are shipping only to the clothes who have in peace times, played the game fairly and like gentlemen.

We were lucky to be on the right side of the manufacturers liking-ledger when war broke out.

Shirts .....\$2.50  
Pajamas .....\$2.95  
Hosiery .....50c  
Underwear .....60c

**Don-Corley CLOTHIER**

## 17 High School Seniors Attend K-State Under Special Ruling

By Dick Doddridge

On the Kansas State campus this year are 17 students who took advantage of a special war-time ruling to become college freshmen a year early. The ruling was that high school seniors in the upper ten per cent of their class could, upon passing an examination of the State Board of Examiners, enter college even though lacking necessary credits.

These students are entered on the college records as senior standing students, but they are actually freshmen and are not required to make up any high school credits. At the end of the present

school year they will be issued a diploma by their high school if their college grades are satisfactory.

Through this plan men can get at least two semesters of college work before they are old enough to register for selective service, and both men and women can actually get four years of college and one year of high school in two and two-thirds years.

The students enrolled by this plan are Harold Black, Keith Brown, Bernard Callahan, Patricia Collier, Wayne Cowell, Donald Dueter, Richard Doddridge, Rosalie Germann, Phyllis Gfeller, Charles Green, Henry Hoffman, Harold Milner, Howard Neighbor, Rex Paulsen, Robert Stone, Robert Seaton, and Eugene Porter.

The problem confronting Dr. Holtz and the farmers is where to get the help they received from the College last year since the masculine enrollment has dropped considerably since that time.

Any student who can help out in the emergency is asked by Dr. Holtz to come into the YM office and sign up. Dr. Holtz said provisions would be made for them to do this whether or not anyone was in the office at the time.

The first law regulating gambling in America was passed in 1624 by the Virginia Assembly. It specified that "Mynisters shall not give themselves to excess in drinking or yette spend their tyme idelly by day or night, playing at dice, cards, or any unlawful game."

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New Colors And Designs  
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**SATURDAY OCTOBER 16**

All K-State Students Help to Celebrate Football Games by Going to the Varsity at the

**AVALON BALLROOM**  
9-11 12 75¢ Plus Tax Stag or Couple

**'De Boids' Are On the Wing**

Service men overseas may look forward to a Thanksgiving this year, maybe not with all the trimmings, but definitely with turkey. The poultry department recently sold more than a ton of broad breasted Bronze turkeys to a local packer, who shipped them to the government for our men in the armed forces overseas. The average weight of the 107 males and females was slightly more than 20 pounds each. They were 28 weeks of age and sold at ceiling prices.

About 125,000 tons of phosphorus are exported each year from Tahiti.

**O. D. HUNT TAKES OFFICE**  
Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department has been elected chairman of the Heart of America chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society for the coming year. Prof. Hunt took office the first of the month.

The first sheep were imported to America in 1609, when the London Company brought over a shipment to Jamestown, Va.

**3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop**  
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**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00  
**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**"I DOOD IT" with Red Skelton Eleanor Powell Jimmy Dorsey and his Band**

**25¢ Friday 25¢ Saturday**  
**"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with Frank Morgan Kathryn Grayson**

**STARTING SUNDAY "Swing Shift Maisie" with ANN SOTHERN JAMES CRAIG JEAN RODGERS**

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4 Gala Days Starting Sunday  
**The Daffiest, Happiest Sleigh-ride you've ever been taken on!**

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**FOOTBALL**

**Kansas State vs. William Jewell College**  
**Saturday, Oct. 16**  
3 p. m.

**Admission**

Enlisted Men	50c
General Adm.	\$1.25
High School	50c
Grade School	25c

Season Tickets \$4.50

**MEMORIAL STADIUM**



# Air Corps Grads Honored at Dance

**Captain Asks Men to Bring Dates Tomorrow Eve, 8:30; Band Will Play Few Tags**

A graduation dance for members of the 100th College Training Detachment will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Avalon Ballroom. The fourteen-piece Air Corps Swing Band will play at the dance.

Flights 33 to 36, which will soon be graduated, will be honored, according to Dwight Jones who is in charge of the social event. Capt. E. A. Sauer, commanding officer, and his staff will be in attendance. "I suggest that as many men as possible bring dates, because there will be very few tag dances," says Jones.

Among the mellow numbers to be presented by the band are "Moonlight Serenade" and "As Time Goes By." Peter Nofi, who sang in the Air Corps musical, "Washouts of 1943," will give his rendition of "All or Nothing at All" and "Let's Get Lost." Also from the show is the specialty by Jones on the piano—"The Sheik of Araby."

Live in the program includes "One O'Clock Jump" and "Kansas City Moods," in which first tenor saxman Bill Burkhalter is featured. Burkhalter formerly played with various Dixieland combos.

First trumpeter Kenneth Thompson, who played with several Fort Worth bands and traveled one summer with Lang Thompson in the East, will solo in the popular "Cherokee." Newest addition to the band is Bill Taylor, tenor saxman.

Elza "Jiggs" Walston, champion baton twirler and drum major, will "front" for the band at the dance.

## YM Membership Meeting Tuesday

Kansas State's YMCA will have its first membership meeting Tuesday in Recreation Center. The evening's program includes group singing, devotions led by Rev. B. A. Rogers, and installation of officers with Warren Taylor, retiring president officiating.

Earl W. Beck, director of the Douglas U. S. O., and for 15 years director of the Jackson County Industrial Home at Kansas City, Mo., will speak to the group on the subject "Approaches to Inter-racial Problems." A discussion will follow his talk.

## Home Ec Students In Home Management

Home economics students have begun their training in the three home management houses. Residents for the month of October in the Ula Dow Cottage, at 901 Laramie, are Clara Jo Fair, Dorothy Hoodlet, Letha McDill and Marilyn Woods.

Eileen Graham, Marjorie Kiefer, Maxine Lindahl and Emma Louise Thomas are living at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand. Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 2100 Anderson Ave., is the address this month of Eileen Carswell, Virginia Howenstone, Ruth Van Petten and Twila McDill Schafer.

## Mrs. Eisenhower Social Club President

Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, the new College Social Club president, was presented by Mrs. F. D. Farrell in Recreation Center, Monday, when the club met for the first time.

The program for the afternoon was a piano recital by Sgt. Scott Watson.

Members of the College Social Club are women on the College faculty and wives of faculty men. This fall there are 65 new members.

## Methodists Have 'Saturday Niter'

Men and women who belong to the Methodist Church, are invited to attend the Saturday Niter, Saturday night. A social meeting will begin the evening at 8 p. m. in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. The party will leave at 9:30 for the skating rink. Students are asked to wear old clothes.

Another full day is scheduled for Methodist members Sunday. At 9:40 a. m. there is a Church School, where Jean Walcott will give a vocal solo and Paul Engle will play the organ. Fellowship will have a meeting at 5 p. m. Wesley League, under the leadership of Marjorie Swan and Maurice Hull, will discuss "The Basis For a World Peace," at 6:15 p. m.

## HOLLOWEEN PARTY

The Margaret Ahlborn Lodge home management house, will be the scene of a Halloween party Thursday evening. Each woman living in the house will invite two guests. The evening will be spent playing games and refreshments will be served.

Men's Panel as yet, but will be in the paper as soon as they can be published. However, the frats that held rush functions this fall have issued plenty of various pledge pins that the boys are now boasting.

Betas entertained with two functions for rush week parties October 25. 30 members and rushees were present at a dinner at the Country Club. Two A.S.T. unit men from other Beta chapters were at the affair. A rush party was held at the Boy Scout cabin the same week.

Two dinners followed by movies were offered to rushees by Sigma Alpha Epsilon actives. A picnic supper at Sunset Park closed the rushing activities and netted the fraternity several pledges.

Twenty Sigma Nu's and guests ate dinner in the Wareham dining room for the rushees benefit. This was the SN's only rush function.

## Socialights---

Yep, school is rolling along now. Society is getting into full swing with chocolates, open houses, and formal pledgings. The S.G.A. varieties have established themselves with new-comers for the duration, so no plug is necessary down Avalon way.

KKG's will spend Friday night, starting at 8 p. m., with all frat men on the hill. (Somehow they got the impression there were some left). Open house for all fraternities active last year are invited.

Pledges from three sororities will be pinning shiny pledge pins to their fluffy sweaters this week. Chi O's formally pledged their girls Wednesday night. KKG pledges will take off their blue and blue ribbons, to wear the pledge pin of the same colors tonight before chapter meeting. Pi's will present the little arrows to their girls Saturday.

Something new has been added! Tri Delt is helping the war effort by having a Silver Tea Sunday afternoon. Parents of the girls and alums from the chapter are invited to the chapter house for tea, and incidentally, to raise money for the war fund drive.

Chi O Betty Jean Brown is wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delt Everett Brosius, former student. The pin-hanging took place shortly after school closed last spring. Another Chi O engagement is that of Midge Thompson who has become the "steady" girl of Robert Black, stationed in St. Louis. Two marriages to chalk up for the Chi O's were those of Doris Shull to Seward Jones, and Peggy Needles to Ens. Keith Cruse. Both couples were married this summer.

Men's rush week snatched a goodly number of men enrolled in school, this semester. The official list has not been released from

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tiansen, reporter; and Irma Bird, social chairman.

Helen Weeks, Chi O senior in Home Ec gave her sisters five pounds of chocolates last Sunday noon at dinner. The man who bought the diamond was Lt. Glen McKinley, formerly of Fort Riley. Jean Roneau was elected president of Hills Heights last Wednesday. Other officers are Eleanor Berger, vice-president; Edith Tompkins, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Wayland, song leader.

Three TKE's are now wearing the pins of their fraternity. Men who were initiated last week are Albert Bellinger, Howard Neighbor, and Kay Kretz. A.S.T. members are entering into the fraternity's activities this year. Three men that are now active in the TKE chapter are Lloyd Taylor, Seattle, Wash., Jim Clark, Hays, and Bill Stemstrom, Galesburg, Ill.

Aloha Cottage officers for this year are headed by Ruth Ann Hamilton. Evelyn Mitchell is treasurer. Helen Dieter, social chairman, and Margot Tompkins, publicity chairman. The girls were elected at their weekly meeting and feed held in the recreation room last Thursday night.

Members of 4-H danced last week in Rec Center to the A.S.T. band. After the social hour, the members had their first meeting of the year with Willa Havelly, vice-president in charge. All 4-H members who have not joined the collegiate club are invited to attend the next meeting.

Cloviass have announced the pledging of 12 new members, and ten pounds of candy this year. The pledges are: Mary Alice Doll, Larned; Dorothy Wilson, Anness; Jeanne Anderson, Partridge; Shirley Scott, Leavenworth; Shirley Vandaveer, Neodesha; Shirley Freimuth, Tonganoxie; Juanita Billington, Edna; Doris Schellhamer, Bucklin; Jacques Phipps, Belle Plain; Ruth Esther Kimball, Topeka, Mary Peddicord, Wame-

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British newspapers have cut their paper consumption to about one-sixth of pre-war rates.



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, October 21, 1943

Number 4

## K.S.C. Servicemen Included in 1943 College Yearbook

### Military, Social Activities Pictured; Book Orders Taken

Servicemen on the campus are definitely to be included in the 1944 Royal Purple, according to the yearbook editor, Mary Ann Montgomery. Pictures of the military and social activities of the men in uniform are already being taken. Views of the barracks, mess hall, and classrooms are also being planned.

In addition, the yearbook staff would like to include studio group pictures of all the servicemen, taken at no expense to the men.

An agreement has already been made with A.S.T. officials, whereby copies of last year's Royal Purple will be placed in each of the barracks. In that way, the men can see what the Royal Purple is like, and can decide whether they would like to buy this year's book.

### Book Orders Taken

If the plan is approved, and if a sufficient number of men are interested, definite orders for the book will be taken at the time the group pictures are made. Under this plan, a free print of the picture in which he appears would be given to each man buying a book at the regular price of \$4.08.

Those servicemen who wish to have their individual pictures inserted in the class section may do so by obtaining a picture receipt at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall, it was announced. These pictures will be taken at the regular student prices.

## Prominent Doctor Of N. C. University Assem- bly Speaker

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor and head of the English department at the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, will be the assembly speaker at Kansas State, October 29 at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium. The title of his talk will be "Real Fundamentals in Education." Dr. Mims will present the case for a liberal education, directed toward the students.

Dr. Mims, national Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, will speak to Phi Beta Kappa members and their friends October 28 at 8 p. m. in Willard Hall 115. His lecture is entitled "Hold the Fort."

The speaker holds three doctor's degrees—doctor of philosophy, doctor of laws and doctor of literature. He has been Carnegie visiting professor to Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England. He is the author of several books and has edited several literary works. As a contributor, his work appears in the Dictionary of American Biography, Encyclopedia Britannica, Encyclopedia Americana and the Cambridge History of American Literature.

## YW Interest Groups Meet October 26

YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. for the first time this year. All the groups will meet in either Kedzie or Mathematics hall.

Meeting places for the groups are scheduled as follows: Worship, lead by Margaret Giles, will meet in K207. Books and Poetry, with co-leaders Margie Bernard and Virginia Slothower, in K209. Citizens Alert, by Jean Kays, K211. Publicity, Alice Roelfs, K112. The New World, Louis Scherger and Mary Francis Isley, K114 and the Life of Jesus, by Mrs. Dorothy Downey, YW secretary, K118 are other groups that will meet at this time.

## Freshman Fellowship Elects Officers

Jo Ann Stoecker was elected president of the YW Freshman Fellowship Tuesday afternoon. Other officers are Ruth Fenton, vice president; Bonnie Smith, secretary; Mary Louise Carl, society chairman; Ruth Hodgson, program chairman; Betty Mertz, publicity and Evelyn Green, worship. Barbara Morris will be in charge of music and Dorothy Jean Summers was chosen pianist.

Women from the Marker House gave a short skit, directed by Annie Gardner. Margaret Parker sang a solo.

### HOME EC LECTURE

The first sophomore home economics lecture will be in Willard 115, Thursday, October 21 at 4 p. m.

## Exams

Examinations will be given students to remove conditions from their transcripts Saturday, Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, announced today. These examinations are given only once a semester. If the conditions are not made up they automatically become F's.

## War Limits Parents' Day Plans

### Band to Drill Between Halves

The annual Kansas State Parents' Day observance has been restricted by war-time travel conditions.

Saturday's game with Oklahoma University is billed as time for the event, but with parents busy in war industry, out of gas, and cutting unnecessary travel, attendance is expected to be at a minimum.

The K-State band, which usually welcomes parents with a special formation, will form a "U. S." before the kick-off this year. At the half the band will salute the visiting team by going into an "O. U." as they play "Boomer Sooner." They plan to then go into a "K. S." changing tunes to "Wildcat Victory," and "Shoulder to Shoulder."

Mr. Downey announced that the band now numbers 60 members, more than half of these girls. They are working on a completely new routine for the Homecoming game with Nebraska.

## ROTC Unit Moves To New Military Science Building

A war-depleted ROTC unit moved recently to the offices originally planned for its housing in the Military Science Building.

Rather than utilize the whole of the building for AST quarters, it was decided that the headquarters of the Army Student Training Program here should move into the building where, in normal times, they would function as ROTC staff and faculty.

Col. J. K. Campbell has room 102-A as his office. The Officers' Staff room is 108, and the Clerks' Office is 102. The Supply Office for both the ASTP and the ROTC has been moved from its old room in Nichols to room 105 in the new building.

The 100th College Training Detachment staff may move into the vacated ASTP-ROTC offices, returning the rooms they now occupy to the Department of Physical Education.

## Hoover Announces Theatre Tryouts

Prof. E. G. Hoover, the new director of the Manhattan Theatre, is preparing to start production soon. He will hold tryouts for men in Education Hall Friday afternoon from 2-4 and Monday afternoon from 1-3. Those who are not able to be there either time can arrange an audition by making an appointment with him.

These casting possibilities of men will determine to a certain extent the choice of the play. The plays now being considered are: "Heaven Can Wait," "Ladies in Retirement," "Night Must Fall," "Heart of a City," "Hay Fever," and "Claudia."

## Kansas State Grad, Foncannon 'Ties Up Japs' In Naval Campaign



Ensign Gene Foncannon is pictured with Ernest Nelson, left, on the K-State gridiron before track practice. Foncannon was a track star in the spring of '42 as a pole vaulter.

## Queen To Reign Over Ag Hop In Thompson Hall

### Candidates Chosen During the Dance Saturday Evening

Although decreased enrollment will curb the usual elaborate Ag Week functions, the School of Agriculture announces that the Barnwarmer Hop will be highlighted by the selection of a queen again this year.

The queen will reign during the evening of the dance, which is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in Thompson Hall. Candidates for the queen ship will be selected by the Ag Association during the evening.

Previously, candidates were chosen by sorority and independent houses on the campus.

Bill Davis, chairman of the Barnwarmer publicity committee, announces that an orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The hall will be simply but effectively decorated and refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

Tickets will be sold only to agriculture students, alumni of the Department of Agriculture and professors in the department. They may be purchased now in the office of the Dean of Agriculture, L. E. Call.

## President Announces 3 Faculty Changes

Three faculty changes at Kansas State have been announced by the President's office.

Oscar S. Gellein, assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, has been granted leave of absence for naval service, effective November 1, 1943.

Effective November 1, 1943, Dr. R. E. Shook has been employed as physician in the Student Health service.

Mrs. Geraldine MacNey was employed, effective October 1, 1943, as assistant chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Chaos Caused in Capture of Campus Reptile

Pvt. William Hughes of the AST Unit was the cause of a great deal of excitement in Fairchild Hall Monday noon. He picked up a snake from the street between classes in the morning and gave it to Miss Mary Schrollier who in turn gave it to Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, of the Department of Zoology. Professor Harbaugh immediately identified it as a rattlesnake.

He, of course, inquired if Private Hughes had been bitten and was told that he had been. The entire staff of the department began a frantic search for the unsuspecting Hughes who was sitting placidly in class. After an hour of wild telephoning the still hale-and hearty Private was found and declared that he had not been bitten at all. The zoology department had a hard-earned addition to its reptile collection and Private Hughes lives to tell the story.

The government hired their first woman employee in 1862 to cut and trim currency, despite considerable opposition.

## Drive Hits \$1,508

Contributions to the National War Fund Drive on the College campus to date include a thousand dollars from employees and faculty. This added to the approximately \$508 collected from students brings the College total to \$1,508 which is not quite half the goal of \$2,996 set for the College, according to Dr. A. E. Sager, chairman of the student section of the drive and Prof. E. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the employee and faculty campaign.

Of the slightly more than \$500 from the student body, \$120 was contributed by army organizations and \$125 by the presidents of 25 campus organizations. The remaining \$260 represents the students part in the drive.

## Mystery Shrouds Missing Freshman

### Investigators Trace Student to Marion

Mystery still surrounds the whereabouts of Bruce Smoll, freshman engineer at Kansas State last summer who has been missing since September 18 when he left Manhattan to hitchhike to his home in Wichita.

Investigators have reason to believe that Smoll reached Marion, but wish to verify it by learning his route between Marion and Manhattan. Any person who talked to Smoll on or after September 18 is asked by authorities to contact the Collegian office or Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

It has been reported that two boys, probably engineers, saw Smoll in a truck at the southwest entrance of Junction City, near the intersections of Highways 77 and 40, about noon, September 18.

Authorities also wish to know if any other Kansas State student hitch-hiked from Lincolnville to Marion between 3 and 4 p. m. on this date. Any student who did, should report it at once in order to clarify the possibility of another K-State student being mistaken for Smoll. Facts have lead authorities to believe the student might have ridden in the front seat of a car with a man and woman. In the back seat of the car were four children. If any student on the campus rode in a car on September 18 of this description, they are also asked to notify Dean Durland or the Collegian office.

The latest information about the free professional education offered to qualified students will be presented by Mrs. Swoboda, Members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms and a monthly stipend during the entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. Cadets must remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration.

## K. S. Rifle Team Takes Third Place

The Military Science department announces that the Kansas State College rifle team took third place in the 1943 Scabbard and Blade rifle match. Shooting a score of 1776, L Company of the 1st Regiment was exceeded only by the teams from the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. Washington placed first with a score of 1836. Second place went to Idaho with a total of 1810. In the individual scores, Kansas State's Ted Shiedler placed third with 376.

Twelve rifle teams entered the national college competition for the last school year. The scores are posted on the Military Science department bulletin board.

The government hired their first woman employee in 1862 to cut and trim currency, despite considerable opposition.

## Former K-Stater Ensign Gene Foncannon, now commander of a PT boat in the Solomon Islands, has had the satisfaction of "tying up" a part of the Japanese war effort, at least.

In the capture of the largest group of Japanese naval personnel ever taken out of the water as prisoners in this war, Foncannon stripped the little men picked up by his boat and "tied them up in tarpaulin like sausage with only their heads sticking out in order to be sure no escapes would be attempted."

The Japanese were survivors of the Vella Gulf naval battle on October 10 when American destroyers sank one enemy cruiser and two destroyers. Several scores of Japanese were captured by the four PT boats participating in the rescue.

Foncannon's feat has been mentioned in several press dispatches of the event including the Associated Press stories in the Kansas City Star and the Los Angeles Times.

While at Kansas State Foncannon received recognition on the track team. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and graduated in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts degree.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen By Social Groups

### Dancers To Select Favorites From 11 At Varsity Nov. 5

Candidates for the annual Homecoming Queen election are being chosen this week by members of the eight sororities on the campus, according to Max Grandfield, president of Blue Key. Three women to represent the Independent group are being selected by Amicos-society.

The women, when their names have been turned in to the Blue Key organization, will be voted on at the Homecoming Varsity November 5. The queen and her two attendants will be announced the following day at the Homecoming football game. The winner will be kept secret until the half of the game, at which time she will be presented to the student body.

The queen will be selected by votes cast by persons at the door of the Avalon the night of the dance. Each person at the varsity is entitled to a "vote" for choosing the queen.

Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity sponsors the Homecoming Varsity each year.

## National Nursing Council Member To Recruit Students

Mrs. Swoboda, R. N., representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will speak to nursing students tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.

Mrs. Swoboda, who is the mental hygiene consultant of the Springfield, Massachusetts Visiting Nurse Association at Boston University, is visiting the campus in the interest of the nation-wide endeavor to recruit student nurses. Sixty-five thousand recruits are needed this year for war time replacements.

The latest information about the free professional education offered to qualified students will be presented by Mrs. Swoboda, Members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms and a monthly stipend during the entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. Cadets must remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration.

## Agriculturists To Speak at Topeka Conference Tomorrow

Four of Kansas State's agriculture experts will speak at the 1944 Kansas War Food Production conference held in Topeka tomorrow. Governor Schoepfel, who will make the opening address, will be followed by speakers who are leaders in government and agricultural fields, and representatives of industrial organizations.

The conference has been called to plan possible farmer's aid, helping them to attain maximum war-time production.

Dean H. Umberger, director of the Kansas Extension Service, will discuss the aids available to farmers in meeting 1944 production goals. Aids include new farm machinery and labor supply. His speech is entitled, "Aids to Production."

"Kansas Agriculture in War-time," will be the subject of Dean L. E. Call's speech which will include recommendations as to how Kansas farmers can best achieve the record production called for in 1944 goals. Dean Call is director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

F. O. Blecha, assistant supervisor of the Farm Labor program at Kansas State will talk on Farm Labor.

"The Feed Situation" will be discussed by Prof. George Montgomery, agriculture economist of Kansas State. Professor Montgomery is the former head of the feed and grain section of OPA.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management and Dietetics, are attending the American Dietetics Association at Pittsburgh. The convention which began October 19 will end October 22.

## Pre-Meds

Medical aptitude tests will be given November 5 to all who have not previously taken them and who plan to enter medical school. Pre-Med students are asked to report to Dean R. W. Babcock's office as soon as possible.

## Women's Glee Club Members Chosen

### Chorus To Contain Over 100 Voices

One of the largest and best Women's Glee Clubs at Kansas State in several years is being selected, according to Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor of Music and director of the organization. Approximately 100 voices have been chosen thus far for the chorus.

Mr. Sayre announced that not enough men have tried out to warrant a Men's Glee Club or a mixed chorus this year.

Plans for the 1943-44 Women's Glee Club include a Christmas concert to be given in place of the traditional Messiah, usually presented by a mixed chorus.

Tryout arrangements for this group can still be made by contacting Mr. Sayre of the music department.

Members already chosen are: Margaret Parker, Mary Ruth Nixon, Jane Fagerberg, June Tucker, Patricia Collier, Mary Lou Parcel, Ruth Sawyer, Virginia Harlow, Betty Burgess, Barbara Crave, Phyllis Auker, Virginia Plush, Dorothy Parsons, Marguerite Blazier, Thelma Rice, Annette Hoffman, Mary Ann Luhnoff, Virginia Bramwell, Norma Jean Geiger, Jane Reynolds, Betty Horton, Janet McMillan, Barbara Bower and Mildred Houseworth.

Arma Jean Smith, Alice Dillard, Mary Ann Bremyer, Jayne Wiley, Betty Ann McClure, Ruth Meyn, Phyllis Shank, Evelyn Green, Mary Lou Nordstrom, Mary Budden, Patricia O'Loughlin, Irma Jean Geffert, Betty McClung, Virginia Larson, Coral Wilson, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Truesdale, Ava McKain, Mary Belle Jenkins.

### Other Members

Donna Price, Marian Funston, Pauline Wain, Arlene Quenzer, Barbara Held, Shirley Wayland, Beverly Kind, Jean Greenawald, Mary Taylor, Doris Louthan, Patricia Putnam, Isabel Neal, Margery Marshall, Sue Edwards, Dorothy Ruckey, Sarah Mohler, Helen Jones, Mary Anne Baker, Barbara Morris, Billie Hazelton, Phyllis Gfeller, La Vonne Dickertoff, Mina Mae Cloud, Elizabeth Humphreys, Leona Helvey, Virginia Flook, Betty Hale, and Thelma Dahl.

Naomi Schoeller, Mary Schneider, Helen Dahl, Irene Wagar, Lois Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Marion Coe, Nadine Marshall, Louise Morgan, Mary Collier, Margaret Butler, Maxine Elling, Marjorie Adams, Joyce Crippin, Catherine Gundy, Elizabeth Flippert, Alene Andrews, Mary Dougherty, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Cochran, Thelma Pierce, and Doris Johnson.

Lucille Graper, Jean Hinchey, Ruth Fenton, Betty Payne, Marjorie Jenkins, Phyllis Frazier, and Jean Cassell.

## Military Students Mixer Entertainers

Three military students will entertain at the Home Ec Club mixer next Tuesday in Recreation Center, at 7:30 p. m. The mixer, open to all women enrolled in the School of Home Economics, will start the club work for the year. The women will be given a chance to indicate which of five clubs they wish to join.

Jean Peck, is leader of the Service Club, Helen Ramsour has charge of publicity, and Marjorie White will direct the Radio Club. The Nursing Club is led by Betty Joy Dutton. The chairman of the Freshman Home Ec Club is to be elected.

## Former Student Marries Icelander

Lt. (j.g.) J. B. Stewart, former K-State student, and Miss Gerund Gudmundsdottir were recently married in New York. Miss Gudmundsdottir is a descendant of one of the oldest Icelandic families. They met while Lieutenant Stewart was on duty in Iceland.

Lieutenant Stewart's home is in Wilburton. He was a Chemical Engineering student here in 1937 '38 and the fall of 1939. He is now stationed with the navy at Beaufort, S. C.

The first college football game was played in 1869 with 25-man teams between Rutgers and Princeton. Princeton won.

## Varsity Proceeds To W.S.S.F. Fund

### Womens' Pan Hel And S.G.A. Sponsor October 23 Dance Student Goal Anticipated

Womens' Panhellenic and S. G. A. are sponsoring Saturday's varsity as a benefit for the National War Fund Drive. All proceeds above actual costs of the dance are to be given to the fund which will be distributed among 17 war agencies, including W.S.S.F.

Students may buy their varsity tickets Friday or Saturday at the table in Anderson Hall sponsored by Womens' Panhellenic or at the dance on Saturday night.

According to Prof. A. B. Sager, chairman for the student group, the student fund had reached \$350 by Tuesday night. The Congregational Goodfellowship group gave \$27 to the drive Sunday night, and a silver tea given Sunday by Delta Delta Delta netted the fund about \$27.

The list of presidents of campus organizations who contributed \$5 reached 25 early in the week. Only two of the organized houses have completed their donations so a complete report is not yet available.

The army quarters have made a good response to the drive so far. Army soliciting is expected to be completed by tonight said Mr. Sager.

The exact amount obtained from the faculty was not yet available. Mr. Sager said, however, that the student and faculty response was much more enthusiastic than for the similar Red Cross drive last spring, and he was confident that the goal would be reached when the books closed Monday night.

### FRESHMAN PICNIC

A picnic for freshman girls in the School of Home Economics was held October 14 at Sunset Park. Last year's officers of the Freshman Home Ec club sponsored the event.

Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, instructor in clothing, is the faculty advisor of the club. Willa Havelly, senior, and Rachel Gossard, sophomore, are the student advisors.

## Crazy Co-ed Confoosed by Football Fray

Crazy things—these football games! The last one just wore me out with everybody jumping up and down and screaming and clapping and all.

When the game started my confusion started. Our fellows lined up on one side and the other team lined up just opposite them. Then one fellow kicked the ball as hard as he could. The other team was pretty smart though—they all dodged it. That is, all but one fellow who was standing way at the end of the field. He caught the ball and started running like mad toward the other fellows. Everyone knocked everyone else down and all the boys started running toward the one with the ball. But he wasn't scared . . . not him! He wouldn't turn around. Finally, one of the fellows got him. Then a man in a striped shirt (a referee, they called him) took the ball away from them and put it on the ground.

Our team gathered together in a circle and talked. The fellow in the striped shirt stood right by them as though he was listening in. That made me pretty mad but they didn't seem to care so I forgot it.

Then they started all over again. It went so fast I couldn't watch everyone at once. I watched a fellow run down the field but no one chased him because they were all piled up at the other end of the field. The fellow that I was watching took the thing that I thought was the ball from under his arm and put it on his head. I guess I was fooled—it was just his cap.

The referee was walking down the field counting steps. He stopped and made some motion with his arms. Everyone cheered. I cheered, too. "Three cheers for the referee!"

They went into a circle again and got down and ready to go when someone shot a gun. I got so scared that I jumped up. I was the only one standing up so I sat down quick. In fact, I sat right on a chocolate candy bar. It was pretty messy so I went right home. I'm going back next Saturday though!

## Faculty Approves Curriculum Change For Wartime Needs

### Farrell To Teach Added Course In Ag Industries

Approximately 150 curriculum and course changes were approved by the general faculty at Kansas State Tuesday in order to gear College education to the wartime need of students. The approved changes will appear in the College catalogue which will be published early next year.

The School of Agriculture made no changes in the curriculum but made four course changes. The course, agricultural industries, was added and will be taught by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State College.

There were no curriculum changes in the School of Arts and Sciences. However, changes in courses indicated that stress would be placed on courses to fill war-time needs. Dairy bacteriology and food and sanitary bacteriology were added. Teaching participation in elementary schools will be offered by the Department of Education. However, it will not be included in the College catalogue unless a formal request for the course is received from the State Board of Education and then only for the duration of the war.

### Looking Toward the Future

Both the School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Home Economics will have curriculum changes. Most of the changes involve the number of hours of electives, the number of hours required a semester and the order in which subjects are taken. Courses added to the School of Engineering and Architecture indicate that officials are looking toward the future with such courses as sanitary engineering, transportation engineering, airport design and highway design. Among new courses offered in the School of Home Economics are creative arts for young children and nursery school management.

There were no changes in curriculum or courses in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The faculty voted to include high school courses in aeronautics as an acceptable unit for admission to College. The subject will not be accepted for more than one unit. The high school course, vocations, will be accepted for credit of one or one half unit.

## New Courses For Air Force Inspectors To Begin Monday

Another course for the Army Air Force Inspector Trainees will begin next Monday, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the Engineering Science Management War Training program. Applications, Civil Service blanks \$7 or \$8, may be filled out and sent to Professor Carlson.

These trainees who have been on the campus since Sept. 13, are taking subjects in nomenclature of aircraft, shop mathematics, aircraft drawing and blue print reading, dimensional inspection, forging, foundry, machine shop work, sheet metal and welding processes. The object of the course is to provide trained personnel for Army Air Force inspectors. The prerequisite for admission is graduation from an accredited high school or qualifying experience in business or industry.

## Freshmen!

Freshmen will elect officers tomorrow from 4 until 5 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Freshmen are urged to participate in this selection of class officers.



Malice To None

The exhibition by the army at last Saturday's football game should be an example. This group of football fans could be praised for a marvelous cheering section; their unity and whole-hearted enthusiasm is what our cheer-leaders have been trying to drag from the student body for years. The spectacle was the kind of support a fighting team deserves. But the cheering last Saturday was for the wrong team!!

The unfortunate episode at the William Jewell-K-State game was due to a misunderstanding and oversight on the part of all concerned. But the authorities have all stated that there was no malice aforethought in assigning the army to the east side of the stadium. Plans are being worked out at the present to adjust this situation.

The important point now is that the team is lining up against a tough team to beat next Saturday. The Wildcats didn't let up once during the last game; they fought to the end. Knowing that the Sooners are out to give us a repeat performance of last year's game, we are certain our team is going to give them stiff opposition. If the student body would follow the cheering example of the service men, with the cooperation of the army rooting for the home team, our cheering section couldn't be beaten.

One military officer said that he had lived to see and hear everything now... the army cheering for the navy and the army band playing the navy "Anchor's Aweigh!"

Glib Clippings—

Dig This Jive If You're Hep

If you're hep you'll savvy this patter, but if you're a square, you'd better stick to the straight goods in your manual.

For this is "General Jive," a take-off on the General Orders in the soldier's handbook.

(1) To take charge of this mellow past and all government stash in view.

(2) To lay down the hard shoe leather in a military manner, keeping always in the groove and digging everything that don't grow.

(3) To rat on the rats what ain't living by the good book.

(4) To repeat all short orders from posts more distant from the big house than the rut I'm in.

(5) To cut out only when another cat cuts in.

(6) To dig, obey and lay on the cat what cuts in all fine talk from the Big Boy, Big Boy of the Day and all Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.

(7) To jove with no 'gater' what ain't cookin' with coke.

(8) To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.

(9) To stem my pipes for the corporal of the guard to square any beef I ain't hep to.

(10) To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and Betsy Rosses without a zoot suit.

(11) To be especially on the beam during the early black, and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, to let no cat by without proper ticket.

—Fort Riley Guidon

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

A navy man returned to visit the campus the other day. He impressively introduced himself as head captain of the third deck. With a little investigation, it was discovered that he was really a third deck captain of the head!

Johnny Eager Off Into Blue

By John Astengo

After three months of physics, geography, first aid, history, algebra, slide rule, trig—and calisthenics—Johnny Eager was ready to go "into the wild blue yonder"—and how!

Came the Monday morning he and his flight were supposed to start dual flight training. With green coveralls tucked under arms, excited flight members lined up hurriedly with anticipation in their faces.

Then they waited; but no bus. Instead of flying, Johnny Eager and his flight spent the morning on the drill field. Came Tuesday, which brought clouds and poor visibility. So they rode quietly to the airport and trudged into the ready room.

Each instructor takes eight men as his students. Four of them, fly mornings and four, fly in the afternoon. Johnny's teacher immediately explained the routine in making a "line inspection" every morning.

He drew "traffic patterns" and gave Johnny a clear "cockpit procedure" to follow. Straight and level flight, climbing, turning, and gliding are the basis for all maneuvers, pointed out Johnny's instructor. They made notebooks with the six possible "flight patterns" shown.

"Use the 'Hot One'—Only one runway—the 'hot' one—is used at a time; it is determined by wind direction. Pilots coming in for landings circle over the field, observe the 'wind T' and come in on the runway it indicates."

Wednesday and Thursday were also dreary and wet. Nobody went up. Instead, long, melancholy raps poured over engines or out of cockpits, as the flight members

Governor Proclaims Navy Day, Oct. 27

By the Governor

Throughout this nation's existence, from the days when the United States was an infant in strength to the present when our great country has won front rank as a world power, Americans have found their pride and confidence in the United States Navy ever justified.

Today our navy, with its coordinated arms, the United States Marine Corps, the United States Naval Air Force and the United States Coast Guard, leads the world in strength, size, and heroic performance and daily adds to the lustre of its record on every one of the seven seas. The personnel is a complete cross section of American manhood and truly represents the intelligence, courage and skill that typify this nation of free men.

In the present global conflict our navy has more than proved itself able to meet the incredible demands upon its service in the protection of our homelands, its land forces and their supplies. Our navy has also led the attack against our enemies and is in truth "the Spearhead of Victory."

Thousands of Kansans serving in the various services of the navy are contributing their share toward the enhancement of its glorious traditions. All our people will join proudly in paying tribute to the United States Navy on the anniversary of the birth of that great President, Theodore Roosevelt, whose love for and development of that arm of our nation's power was vital to its growth.

Now therefore, I, Andrew F. Schoepfel, Governor of the State of Kansas, do hereby proclaim October 27 as Navy Day and call upon all our citizens to take part in its proper observance in every home and community throughout our state as we unite in a national salute to the men and the ships of the United States Navy.

eread that he was really a third deck captain of the head!

The government has requisitioned corsets to keep waves out of the WACs.

A "Shavetail"—no doubt!

After a lieutenant showed the men how to load, lock and fire a Tommy gun, he prepared to give the signal to fire. Suddenly, one of the men working the targets exposed himself to the line of fire.

"Listen here, soldier!" barked the lieutenant. "All you have to worry about is getting killed—I'll get bawled out for it!"

—Miami Beach Service Parade

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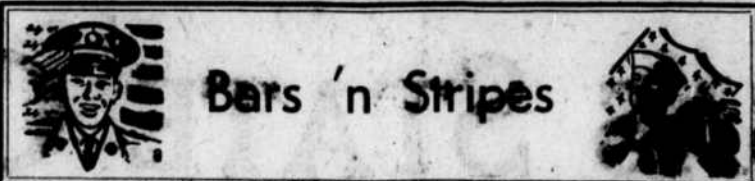
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Lt. F. Allen Heslett, B.A. '40, has been ordered from the army air base at Ephraim, Wash., to the Army Air Force Radio Station, Center, Crane Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

Elsie Stevens, G.S. '35, and Clea Young, f.s., have been promoted to Aerographer's Mates, third class, in the WAVES on completion of their training as navy weather observers at the Naval Air Station lighter-than-air base at Lakehurst, N. J. Miss Young ranked second in a class of 114.

Officer Candidate Darrell A. Russell, Ag '43, writes from Fort Benning, Ga., that there are several other K-Staters in his class; Dean Lill, P.E. '43, Jim Upman, Ag. '43, and Malvin Johnson, Ag. '43. Two grads are also serving as instructors there; Lt. Edgar Glotzbach, G.S. '43, and Lt. Don Kimball, G.S. '43.

Lt. John R. Weddle, Ag. '41, writes that he has been ordered to Washington University in St. Louis, with the AST basic engineers.

Another WAVE, Doris L. Chapin, G.S. '42, is now rated as a storekeeper third class, and stationed at WAVE barracks C-85, Naval Operating Base, Key West, Fla.

John A. Marten, Ag. '43, is now an aviation cadet in Squadron D.

Late Comers Get

YW Big Sisters

Freshman and transfer women students who have enrolled late and wish to have a college big sister are asked to come into the YWCA office, according to Ethelinda Parrish, College Sister chairman. New students will be assigned to groups and will be given a big sister.

Big and little sisters are getting better acquainted this week at the group parties, sponsored by the group captains and given at the home of the group mothers. Monday and Thursday evenings of this week and next have been chosen for the get togethers.

Art Teachers

Have Busy Summer

In keeping with the accelerated pace of the College in war time, members of the Art department spent busy summers. Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of this department, spent three weeks this August at the Stillwater Art Colony in Stillwater, Minn., studying and painting.

During the summer session, Miss Marie Darst taught at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Mary Eck Holland spent part of the summer doing research in connection with the Rockefeller Foundation in the restoration of Williamsburg, Va.

Howe Studies Tax

System at Wakeeney

The taxation committee of the State Board of Agriculture of which Dr. Harold Howe, Kansas State, is a member, went to Wakeeney to study the improved system of assessing property developed by Worden R. Howat, county clerk of Trego county.

Other members of the committee who are attending the meeting are Dr. O. O. Wolf, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, R. H. Vawter of Oakley and J. E. Angle of Courtland, both former presidents of the State Board of Agriculture.

Myers, '43 Grad

To Westinghouse

Donald Kivett Myers of Topeka, '43 graduate of Kansas State, has joined the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of the company's graduate student course.

One of more than 250 men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Myers is receiving engineering and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the company's war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

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October Birthstone

is the

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The Modern Choice

is the

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JEWELER

Aggieville

Prof. E. C. Miller Writes Corn Bulletin

Professor E. C. Miller, of the plant physiology department has recently completed a bulletin on the history of corn.

The ten chaptered bulletin entitled "But the Greatest of These was Maize," relates the early history, culture, botany, origin, and classification of corn, along with its relation to religion, literature and art.

The bulletin has been authorized by Dr. P. D. Farrell, president emeritus, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomist, Prof. C. W. Matthews, grammarian and R. W. Juehneimer, associate agronomist, and is now ready for publication.

Faculty Members

Teaching on Leaves

Miss Hilda Grossman, on leave of absence from the Kansas State music faculty, is now teaching in the public schools of Roseville, Michigan.

Another member of the music faculty on leave of absence, Miss Alice Jefferson, is teaching piano at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Jefferson received her Master of Science degree from the Eastman School in August.

Dietetics Majors

Meet October 26

Dietetics majors will meet October 26, at 4 p.m., in C102 to discuss hospital appointments. The fifth year of training and application of it will be explained to majors who will graduate this spring or during summer school.

Four of these senior women will graduate at the end of this semester and will take up their additional training about February 1st. They are Helen Louise Weeks, Doris Stowell, Doris Lupton and Ethel Greenhouse.

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INSPECTION TOUR

L. E. Call, Dean of the School of Agriculture, President Milton S. Eisenhower, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Head of the Department of Agronomy have been inspecting the Branch Experiment Stations in Colby, Tribune, Hays, and Garden City this week. They planned to return today.

HOME EC. TO K. C.

Martha Carl, home economics major, was chosen home economics champion of Lane County this summer and has won a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City this week.

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# Wildcats Tangle With Sooners Before Parent's Day Crowd

## Cats Seek Revenge For Last Meeting

**Brumley, Triple Threat Back Formerly Of Rice Institute Leads Strong Oklahoma Team**

The Wildcats tangle with the Oklahoma Sooners this weekend at Manhattan in what has all of the promise of a slam-bang affair. The Aggies will long remember the drubbing administered by the Sooners last year at Norman to the tune of 76-0 and they are out to seek revenge before the annual Parent's Day crowd.

The Aggies emerged from last Saturday's defeat with major injuries taking Martin, Otto, Cowan, and Collins from this week's starting line-up. It is doubtful if these players will be recovered sufficiently to take part in stopping the rambling Sooners from Oklahoma and Coach Haylett is now faced with the task of finding capable replacements for these starters from his depleted squad.

The Oklahoma Sooners will have a powerful ground attack functioning around Bob Brumley, formerly of Rice Institute and now a navy instructor, and a freshman fullback Lebow, who is plenty rugged in spite of his inexperience. They suffered a defeat at the hands of the powerful Tulsa Hurricane last Saturday but only after leading most of the game and finally giving out to the reserve strength of the victors.

Coming as a surprise to most of the spectators, the Wildcats flashed a sometimes brilliant running attack from their new "T" formation. Naturally they had a few ragged spots but a team doesn't generally master a subject as tricky as the "T" formation in only a week's practice. They pushed the William Jewell Cadets all over the field at times but lost the ball when scoring opportunities were close at hand.

The reported KS passing attack did little damage to the defense of the Cadets as Batten was continuously rushed and the receivers were not able to break in to the open, however, the running of Faubion and Martin should give the Sooners plenty of trouble and bring a twinkle to the eyes of Kansas State fans.

This week the Wildcats are polishing their running and passing plays from their new formation with the idea of springing many surprises on the Navy-studded Sooners. Continued improvement on the part of the Wildcats will cause the Oklahoma Sooners to be in for a mighty busy afternoon.

Most tropical grasses which produce citronella oil are native to Ceylon.



BOB KILLOUGH

Quarterback Bob Killough, who has played an aggressive role in Kansas State's football attack thus far, is expected to pace the offense against the Sooners Saturday.

ward; Kenneth Havel, Cuba, guard; Lyle Morris, Hugston, forward; Wendell Bell, Silver Lake, forward; William Faucett, Neodesha, center; Rodney Patch, Bird City, forward.

## First Practice For 43-44 Cagers

**5 Veterans Report With 24 Frosh**

Basketball practice began Monday, October 18, for the shaping of a force capable of holding its own against the other Big Six teams which are bolstered by recruits from Naval Training Programs. For the first two weeks Coach Rocke will be teaching the men fundamentals and his own technique. Rocke is an exponent of the fast break, which he will probably use if there is enough good material on the squad. Otherwise, it will be necessary to adapt the system to the material, using the slow break or some form of compromise. Teams will be shaped for scrimmage when the men have mastered the fundamentals.

Five of last year's squad are available: Lee Doyen, Concordia, guard; Mervin Laman, Alma, forward and guard; Warren Vance, Mankato, center and forward; Bobby Schwartz, Kansas City, forward; and Norris Olson, Wakeeney, center and guard.

Besides these five veterans, 24 other men showed up for practice: Don Johnson, Jamestown, guard; Don Christie, Scottsbluff, center; Albert Wagner, Parsons, center and forward; Le Roy Rice, Alma, forward and guard; Bill Price, Harrisonville, Mo., forward; Merle Siegle, Princeton, guard; Jim Logan, Wichita, forward; Jack Stevenson, Madison, forward; Myron Foveaux, Junction City, forward; Dale Austin, Arkansas City, forward and guard; Fred Kramer, Salina, forward; Bud Jilka, Salina, forward; Don Findley, Salina, guard; Earl Oliver, Madison, guard; Phil Taylor, Salina, forward; Ray Baughman, Burrton, center and forward; Bob Underwood, St. Mary's, guard; Charles Cooley, Cunningham, forward; Norville Gish, Manhattan, forward.

## Wildcats Outscored By William Jewell Navy Cadets 19-6

**Paul Keckley Leads Attack by Scoring Three Touchdowns**

	Kansas State	William Jewell
First downs	15	7
Yards gained rushing	204	94
Passes attempted	21	16
Passes completed	6	7
Yds. by passes	64	123
Punting average	27	29
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	0	45

The William Jewell Cardinals led by shifty quarterback Paul Keckley, who scored all three of his team's touchdowns and the accurate passing of Bob Deck defeated the Kansas State Wildcats 19-6.

It was a battle all of the way as Kansas State out-rushed and outplayed the navy trainees from William Jewell 204 yards to 94 and made 15 first downs to 7 for the winners, but the trainees took advantage of the numerous Wildcat fumbles to keep command of the situation. The Wildcat passing attack did not explode as expected but their rugged ground attack from their new "T" formation caught the Cadets unawares and gave them trouble all afternoon.

**Wildcats Muff First Chance**  
The Wildcats' opening kickoff bounced from a Cardinal lineman

and was recovered by Batten on the William Jewell 35 yard line. Martin made a first down in two plays and Killough sneaked to the 19 but the attack bogged down as Batten fumbled, attempting to pass, and the Jewellers recovered. William Jewell failed to gain and punted to the KS 35 and there they blocked Batten's punt, recovering on the KS 25 yard line. Deck passed to Keckley on fourth down for a touchdown and Hawkins converted as the Cadets led 7-0.

After an exchange of punts Martin and Machen drove down field to the Trainees 32 only to lose the ball on downs. With Deck running and passing to Hawkins the Cardinals marched from their own 32 to the KS 16 before losing possession as the Kansas State line stiffened and held.

Batten broke loose off the WJ left tackle and made a nice run of 23 yards to the KS 47 and Faubion made 20 yards more before Hawkins intercepted a pass and made a nice return of 42 yards to the KS 48 yard line.

Keckley Makes Longest Run  
Kansas State failed to gain after receiving the kick-off and Faubion punted to Keckley on the WJ 31 yard line and the speedy Cadet made a spectacular run down the center, cutting to the east sideline, and crossing the Wildcats' goal line 69 yards away to put his team in the lead 13-0. Faubion returned the kick-off 25 yards and made nice gains of

10 and 6 yards before losing the ball on a fumble. However, Batten recovered Hawkins' fumble on the William Jewell 27 and by driving to the WJ one yard line Faubion was able to race around the Cardinal right end to make the scoreboard read 18-6.

Deck intercepted a pass on the Wildcat 30 in the middle of the fourth quarter which resulted in the third Cardinal score as he passed to Keckley for 13 yards and Keckley ran the remaining yards on a reverse around the KS right end.

**Wildcats Show Power**  
The Aggie attack functioned as they received the kickoff and marched from their own 36 to their opponents' 2 yard line on plunges and passes by Batten and Killough. Batten's pass to Crist was only inches short of a first down and a likely Wildcat tally.

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**Intramurals**  
Intramural sports of the year get underway with the first games scheduled by Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department. All games begin at 5:10 p.m. and will be played on the intramural field.  
Thursday: Betas vs. Civil engineers.  
Friday: Sigma Nu vs. Chem engineers; SAE vs. W.F.A.C.  
Pedestrian fatalities were 15 per cent lower in 1942 than in the year previous.

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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

No, we didn't go nuts last week saying good-bye and happy varsity-ing right in the middle of the column. But something drastic did go wrong when Socialites wasn't looking. Please forgive the slip. From now on we'll try very hard to put the finale at the finish.

To start off on the right foot for this week, we'll mention Alpha Delta Pi's formal pledging early Sunday morning. The girls proudly wore the new pins to church in a body following the ceremony.

Sunday's Black Diamond dinner at the chapter house was in honor of the new pledges.

Lt. Ken MacKirdy returned to the Kansas State campus last week with a bride, Sue Harding from U.C.L.A. The couple, married just ten days, was en route to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is stationed as a coast artillery reserve.

Pi Phi's new have officers of their new pledge class. Peggy Phelan will lead the pledge meetings as president; Virginia Wyman, vice president; Bonnie Smith, secretary and Patty Payer, treasurer.

Very, very late Thursday night formal pledging at the Alpha Xi Delta house took place. The pledges took the risk of not receiving the new pins by sneaking that evening before the ceremony. The actives waited, and waited, but the pledges have their pins.

Dorothy Wilson, Shirley Miller and Eleanor Popkins are prexy, vice president, and secretary respectively of the Chi O pledge class. They were elected Wednesday night at pledge meeting.

Houseboys and silverware disappeared for the duration of Wednesday night at the Tri Delta house. Pledges, catching on to sneaks in a hurry, left the actives that night, but had a little trouble getting back through the locked door.

Lois Jean Angstead, Kappa Delta and Roger Slinkman passed chocolates announcing their engagement to her sisters. Kappa Delta had formal pledging Tuesday night for their new pledges from rush week.

Kappas had five pounds of candy from Marianne Studd announcing her engagement to Mike Postlethwaite Sunday dinner. Two orchids accompanied the chocolates and diamond from the young man.

Pal-O-Mie elected officers for this semester last week. Jessie Stoker is president; Pat Prather, vice president; Phyllis Barr, secretary; Ruth Jacobs, treasurer; and Carol Harbower, social chairman.

While pepsters snake-danced downtown to crash the theatres, Kappas exerted energy at dancing in the chapter house Friday night. All frat men were invited for the evening.

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

#### LOST

Lost: Alpha Delta Pi plain pin. Sunset Avenue. Finder please return to Mary Louise Johnson. Reward.

LOST: Red leather coin purse containing dollar bill, change, receipt, and stamps, between Aggieville and Library. Return to Mrs. Russell Hardin, Home Economics Building, 9D.

LOST: Alpha Delta Pi plain pin. Sunset Avenue. Finder please return to Mary Louise Johnson. Reward.

LOST: Blue set ring with white pearls in Calvin or between Calvin and Anderson. If found, please call 2960. Reward.

#### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Room furnished for boy for answering phone evenings and odd jobs. Bicycle provided free. Phone 3242.

WANTED: Bus boys and food servers. Apply Army Mess Hall. LOST: Hamilton wrist watch, 17th and Anderson. Return to Guy Shelley, Box 179. Reward.

#### FOR SALE

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

### The New Aralac Anklet

"made from milk"

Red Brown Navy

also

Ribbed Lace for Sportswear

### WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theater Bldg.

Chaplain at Fort Riley, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley League meeting on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at the Methodist Church, 621 Poyntz. Students are also invited to attend Church School at 9:40 a. m. and Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday.

Members of the Bishop James Wise Chapter of the Canterbury Club will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 8 for a corporate communion and a breakfast.

The Christian young people's group will have a skating party tomorrow night. All those interested in attending are to be at the skating rink at 10 p. m.

The regular church services will be held Sunday. Church School is at 9:45 a. m. and young people's meeting at 5 p. m. Floyd Baldwin is to lead the vesper service and Eugene McFarland is the forum leader.

Kappa Beta, women's organization of the Christian Church, pledged 24 girls at a meeting at the church Tuesday night.

Members of the Congregational Goodfellowship group will be guests of the church families for supper at the church Sunday at 5:30 p. m. on family night. The guest speaker will be Rev. Charles Bloch of Clay Center, a native of Africa who will tell about his native land. Samuel P. Wilson of Topeka, blind negro tenor will sing.

Sunday School will be at 9:45. "Lifting the Load of Human Needs" is the topic of class at 10:15 a. m. The regular morning service is at 11 a. m.

Organized House Heads Meet Today

Manhattan women who run organized houses for college girls met and discussed problems concerning college housing last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Marker House, 1414 Fairchild, Dean Helen Moore announced today.

Presidents of the 15 organized houses also met Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Dean Moore's home.

Wasps make their nests of wood.



### Your Diamond Gift

Be sure and check your diamond purchase against these four important factors. 1—color. 2—proportion. 3—cutting. 4—flawlessness.

DEL CLOSE  
Jeweler

## Let's Beat Oklahoma Saturday

Then Go To  
The Downtown Meeting Place  
for Students

## Sherer's Drug Store

Home  
of the Famous  
Frosty Malts

## Saddle Horses



### FOR HIRE!

Stables on Road ¼-Mile North, past west wing of College Stadium

## LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Delta Delta open house for K-State frat men 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Wranglers Club, room 299, Dickens Hall, 7:30 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

SGA meeting, room 296, Thompson Hall, 7:30 p. m.

### Engineers to K. C. For Joint Meeting

The Kansas City sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have a joint meeting in Kansas City, Mo., today. Representing the Kansas State engineering school will be Professors Linn Helander, C. E. Pearce, and M. A. Durland of the mechanical division, and Professor O. D. Hunt of the electrical division. Professor Hunt's main business in Kansas City will concern his duties as chairman of the Illuminating Engineers Society.

Mr. C. A. Powel, a vice president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will address the meeting. Besides describing the modern industrial laboratory and its past contributions, Mr. Powel will discuss its role in present war material production and in raising post-war living standards.

HEBERER IN TOPEKA

Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the radio department is in Topeka this week directing the Topeka Civic Theater production of the play, "Claudia." The play opened Tuesday and is being given throughout this week.

Novelty Gifts  
And  
Flowers  
At  
Martin's  
Phone 3314 1204 Moro

### AAF and ASTP Give Radio Shows

KSAC brought to its listeners last Tuesday afternoon, October 19, the first Army Hour show of the semester. With the approval of President Eisenhower, these programs will continue every week indefinitely. The show is sponsored by the AAF and the ASTP.

As the AAF put on the broadcast last Tuesday, the ASTP will do the same this coming Tuesday. The idea is to give a picture of what these groups are doing at Kansas State and how they occupy their time. The program also combines music and dialogue.

Sun spots range from 500 to 50,000 miles in diameter.

### Mid-Season Pastels and Winter Whites

Plus Dressy

Black Date Dresses  
to last you  
through the holidays

Matching

Bag and Hat Sets

### Smart Shop

Aggieville

## Air Crew Grads Honored at Dance

Swing Band Plays  
Variety of Numbers

Air crew students and their dates danced to the music of the Air Corps swing band Friday evening at the Avalon ballroom. The dance was given in honor of the graduation of flights 33 to 36, who will soon finish their work at Kansas State.

The dance was under the direction of Dwight Jones, organizer of the Air Crew swing band. Champion drum major and baton twirler Elza "Jiggs" Walston was maestro.

Music furnished by the 14-piece band ranged from mellow numbers to jive sessions. Specialty numbers included several selections sung by Peter Nofi, who

sang in the Air Corps musical, "Washouts of 1943," and a piano specialty number "The Sheik of Araby" by Dwight Jones.

Michigan State Agricultural College, the first state ag college, was opened in 1887. It boasted a faculty of six and a student body of 73.

See Us  
for your  
Christmas Portraits

## STUDIO ROYAL

Phone 3434

### EAR RINGS

Metal  
Stoned  
Plastic

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Gillett Gift Shop  
Gillett Hotel Bldg.

## Army Men

### Do You Want Your Picture in the Kansas State Yearbook?

The yearbook staff would like to include a picture of each soldier stationed at Kansas State College in the 1944 Royal Purple. Here is a plan for your consideration.

1. We would like to take group pictures of the entire unit in groups of about sixty each. These would be studio pictures similar to the ones shown on page 125 of last year's book. The Royal Purple will pay the photographer for the photograph.
2. We would like to include as many pictures as finance will allow of your activities, such as intramural teams, social events, classroom scenes, dining hall, barracks, and campus views showing men in uniforms.
3. Any soldier can purchase a copy of the book for self or parents for \$4.08, sales tax included. Each man buying a book will be given free of charge one 7x10 photograph of the group in which his picture appears.
4. Individual pictures in class section, if desired, (see pages 241 to 319) are \$1.00 if taken before Nov. 1, after that date \$1.25. The Studio Royal will be open Sunday mornings to take class pictures of service men.

1944

## Royal Purple

Phone  
3272

Office  
105 Kedzie

So You Wear Junior Size  
**DRESSES?**

Then by all means see our grand collection of new styles

Both one and two piece numbers. Every new imaginable color combination and favorite material.

\$7.95 to \$10.95

**COLE'S**

**Dependable as Your Daily Paper**

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them *Milder, Cooler-Smoking* and far *Better-Tasting*. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how *really good* a cigarette can be.

*They Satisfy*  
NOT A SLOGAN  
BUT A FACT



## 597 A. S. T. Men Subscribe to R. P.

Editor Adds Military Section  
To 1944 Yearbook; 504 Have  
Picture in Class Sections

Campus service men in the Army Specialized Training units have signified their desire to be represented in the 1944 Royal Purple. A. S. T. subscribers totaled 597 yesterday, and 504 indicated that they want their pictures in the class section of the yearbook.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, was very pleased with the results of the campaign and appreciates the cooperation of the officers in charge, as well as the section leaders and all the men.

## Marshall President Of Amicossembly

Scollick, Beil, Moyer  
Homecoming Candidates

The resignation of the president and vice-president, the reelection of these officers, and the selection of candidates for Homecoming Queen was the business at the first meeting this year of Amicossembly, independent girls organization.

Betty Stewart resigned as president because she is not living in an organized house this year, and Nadine Marshall was elected to replace her. Kay Jones handed in her resignation as vice-president due to the fact that her many other activities make it impossible for her to carry out the duties of this office, and Arlene Schields will serve in this capacity.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Verna Beil, P. E. 4; Georgiann Scollick, A & S 2; and Thelma Moyer, H. E. 4.

There are 196 girls living in organized houses this year and six new houses have been added to the list. They are: Elm Manor, 1101 Blumont, Mrs. A. I. Darling, housemother, with 10 girls; Skywood Hall, 1719 Laramie, Mrs. Nell Swanson, 11 girls; Keim's Kabana, 1623 Fairchild, Mrs. L. R. Keim, 18 girls; Mason/Elle, 1706 Laramie, Mattie Cassidy, 10 girls; Tramlal, 1418 Fairchild, Mrs. T. H. Cousins, 14 girls; Moore th' Merrier, 1404 Fairchild, Mrs. T. H. Moore, 12 girls.

## YMCA Conducts Slogan Contest; \$100 Bond Is Prize

For all those interested in winning \$100, the YMCA is conducting a Centennial Slogan Contest with a \$100 War Bond as the prize. The purpose of this contest is to select the best slogan for its 100th anniversary June 6, 1944.

Students wishing to compete for the prize, follow these simple rules:

1. Anyone may enter the contest, except employees of the International Committee of the YMCA and their families.
2. Slogans must be no more than eight words in length. Brevity is desirable.
3. Any number of slogans may be submitted by the same person.
4. Slogans must be received at contest headquarters by noon, Monday, November 15th, to be considered.
5. The prize-winner will be notified and the winning slogan announced November 20th.
6. The name and address of the individual should be printed clearly on a large sheet of paper. Do not write a letter.

The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie the slogan stamped with the earliest date of post-mark will be awarded the prize.

All entries should be addressed to: YMCA Centennial Slogan Contest, Room 910, 347 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## Freshmen Elect Petro President

Dick Petro was elected president of the freshman class at a class meeting Friday afternoon.

Bonnie Smith, Pi Beta Phi pledge, won the vice presidency. Carolyn Myers, of the Alpha Zeta Delta sorority was chosen secretary and Fred Cramer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, was elected treasurer.

Dick Petro, Beta Theta Pi pledge from Topeka is majoring in agriculture. Miss Smith, who is from Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Myers from Denver, Colo. are both home economics majors. Cramer is from Salina.

## Check Names

College students and faculty members who want to be certain that their names, addresses, telephone numbers, classification and post office box numbers are printed correctly in the Student Directory should check them in room 105D in Kedzie Hall before Monday noon. The Directory will be printed in a couple weeks. No regular Student Directory book will be published as in former years.

## Assembly Speaker Tomorrow Favors Liberal Education

North Carolina U.  
English Professor  
To Talk at 10 A.M.

"Real Fundamentals in Education" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Edwin Mims at the student assembly tomorrow at 10 a. m. Dr. Mims is professor and head of the English department at the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University. He will present the case for a liberal education directed toward the students.

Today Dr. Mims will give a lecture to the Phi Beta Kappa members and their friends in Willard Hall room 115. The lecture will be at 8 p. m. His subject "Hold the Fort" deals with the necessity of maintaining the humanities during the present time of war and time of peace to come.

Dr. Mims is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and holds three doctor's degrees, doctor of law, doctor of literature, and doctor of philosophy. The speaker is author of several books, among which is "Life of Sidney Lanier", he is editor and joint editor of several publications. He has been professor in summer schools of John Hopkins, University of Southern California, and others. He was Carnegie visiting professor in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England.

## Six Independent Women's Houses Newly Organized

Six new independent women's houses have been organized this fall at Kansas State. The new houses are: Maison/Elle, Keim's Kabana, Tramlal, Moore th' Merrier, Elm Manor, and the Marker House.

Shane's Shanty has dropped its first name and is now known as Shanty. Skywood Hall, La Fiel, Hill's Heights, Stucco Inn, Pail-O-Mie, Co-ed Court, Arcadia, Clark's Gables, and Aloha Cottage were all opened during school last year.

Women living in these houses elect their own officers and belong to the independent women's organization, Amicossembly.

The first vaudeville show was a production called "Gaiety Museum" given in Boston in 1883. Its chief attraction was a midget.

## Gnats! No Cats, No Bats They're All out for War

Want to know what's happened to the nice spooky Halloween we used to have?

If you were to peep in the windows of a witch's house tomorrow night, you would find the answer. The hags who used to don their high black hats, hop on their flying stick horses and go galavantin' on Halloween are sitting by the fireside now with their gray faces bent over a bundle of yarn—they are knitting sweaters for the service men.

A close listener might hear the old babs muttering to themselves as they get their clawlike fingers entangled in the yarn, "Might as well stay home, we haven't got a chance of scaring anybody with all the scarier things going on. We'll just stay in until this little war blows over and then if we're still in style, we'll have a big coming out party."

National defense is cramping the jack-o-lanterns' style too. The self discipline they are applying demands, "Can't get lit up tonight, not with all the black outs in progress." They're promising themselves, "But wait till the war's over, we're going to get lit up and stay that way for days."

## K-State Contributes \$3,850 to War Fund

Students Averaging 75c,  
Faculty, Employees, \$3, Praised  
By Leaders Sageser, Lashbrook

Students, faculty and employees of Kansas State College have contributed approximately \$3,850 to the National War Fund and in so doing have been an important factor in the success of the Riley County War Fund drive which reached its goal of \$18,500 Monday noon.

Faculty and employees of the College had contributed \$2400 up to noon Tuesday and with several offices and smaller departments yet to be heard from the \$2600 quota for faculty and employees probably will be reached by the end of the week, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the faculty-employees section of the campus drive.

Students Oversubscribe

Students of the College, working under the direction of Dr. A. B. Sageser of the Department of History and Government, oversubscribed their quota the first two days of the drive and at noon Tuesday had deposited \$1,450 to the credit of the National War Fund in Riley county. Their response in this drive is probably the greatest ever obtained in a drive of this kind. This represents an average contribution of 75 cents for each civilian student. In addition the A.S.T. Unit and Aircrew students contributed approximately \$425.

Dr. Sageser was enthusiastic in his praise of the student leaders and the student organizations that cooperated in making the drive a success. Much more money was contributed than was contributed in similar drives when the civilian student body totaled 4,000.

Saturday night the Student Governing Association and the Women's Pannellenic sponsored a benefit varsity and the \$76 profit on the dance went into the War Fund.

The amount contributed by faculty and employees averaged well above \$3 a person. Taking into consideration the fact that a few individuals did not contribute and that others contributed only \$1 each, the level of the other contributions was unusually good, Lashbrook declared. There were several \$25 individual contributions and many of \$10 or more. Several of the larger departments contributed in excess of \$100 and there were several medium-size departments which contributed approximately \$75 each.

"One of the satisfying experiences in connection with the campaign was the cooperation from heads, deans and other officers who were asked to solicit their offices or departments. There were few callbacks for information and department heads apparently did a thorough job.

"Many persons who were out of town or otherwise missed in the original reports sent in late contributions. This indicated there was no inclination on the part of individuals to side-step their responsibility," Professor Lashbrook declared.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen; Plans Progressing

Blue Key Sponsors  
Ball; Dancers  
Entitled to Vote

Candidates for Homecoming Queen have been chosen, and plans are now underway for the annual K-Staters' celebration, which is slated for next weekend.

Although war-time restrictions are expected to curtail festivities, the tradition of choosing a queen and two attendants at the Blue Key Homecoming Ball, and presenting them between halves the following day at the Homecoming football game will be left intact.

Tickets are now on sale for the Homecoming Ball, November 5, and can be purchased from Blue Key members.

As has been the custom of previous years, Mortar Board is again sponsoring a mum sale for Homecoming. Advance orders have been taken in women's organized houses. Mums will also be sold before and during the game at the Stadium.

Key members. A ticket entitles the buyer to one queen vote, the ballots being distributed at the dance. Identity of the queen and her attendants will be kept secret until their presentation at the football game November 6.

Sorority members have selected the following candidates: Betty Olinger, Alpha Delta Pi; Eleanor Kitzelman, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Shank, Chi Omega; Betty Jane Lunge, Clovia; Mary Ann Baker, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ann Holtz, Kappa Delta; Nina Jean Heberer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ruth Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi.

## Xmas Vacation

Government orders may favor college students with a longer Christmas vacation, this year. The Office of Defense Transportation asked educational institutions to start Christmas vacations not later than December 15 and let them run at least until January 11 in order to ease transportation burdens on railroads and buses, according to an announcement yesterday.

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Amicossembly selected Verna Beil, Thelma (Tommy) Moyer, and Georgiann Scollick, to represent independent students.

Pictures of the candidates will be on display next week in Anderson Hall, the College Canteen, and the Palace Drug Store.

Further homecoming plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors and Advisory Council of the Alumni Association tomorrow night, and will be announced next week.

Traditional "no speeches" Homecoming Luncheon will be held at noon, November 6, on the second floor of the college cafeteria. Guests will be Alumni Association president, Wayne Rogler, Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower, members of the Board of Regents and visiting alumni.

## Deans Approve Catalogue Changes

Additional changes in the College catalogue have been approved by the Council of Deans. The changes will be made in the catalogue which probably will be published in January, 1944.

In the future there will be no lists of degrees conferred upon the previous year's graduating class and no list of scholarship honors. The roster of students also will be omitted from the complete catalogue. The Council agreed that lists of the faculty members be omitted from the graduate and from the summer school bulletins, but that lists of administrative officers, and department heads be included in each. In the new catalogue, sections devoted to the work of the several schools will be arranged in alphabetical order by the names of the schools and the curriculums of each school will be arranged in alphabetical order.

## Cookery Class Studies Current Food Problem

Soy bean grits and flour, and flour from peanuts and cotton seed with brewer's yeast are being used in the first problem of the experimental cookery class. Miss Gladys Vail, associate professor of food economics and nutrition, chose this project for the class because these products, high in protein content, have recently become so important. The students will work on this experiment until the middle of November.

## Eisenhower O. K.'s \$18,200 Allotment

Student Fees Drop \$25,800;  
Fund Goes to 11 Organizations;  
Athletics Get 49 Percent

President Eisenhower has approved the action of the Apportionment Board in allotting \$18,200 from the students' activities fees for the use of 11 Kansas State activities during the 1943-44 school year. Because of the decrease in enrollment this fall, the allotment dropped \$25,800 from the apportionments made last year which amounted to \$44,000.

Forty-eight percent goes to athletics taking \$8,736 of the total. Last year this department was given \$21,600 with only a one percent increase over this year.

Student Publications were next on the list drawn up by the Apportionment Board. The two school publications, the Royal Purple and The Collegian will receive \$5,896.80 and \$1,042.86 respectively. Although the Board allotted the Royal Purple an increase to 32.4 percent, the yearbook received \$12,230 last year which is more than double the amount being given this year. The Collegian will use 5.73 percent of the total; last year \$1,830 was given to the newspaper.

Student members of the Board are Charles Jakowatz, president, Mary Ann Montgomery, and Roy Milleret; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the agronomy department and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department are faculty members of the Board.

The allotment for this academic year was approved subject to a possible reduction of as much as 20 percent on or before February 15, 1944. Because of the possibility of further reduction in enrollment, a restriction has been placed on the expenditures before the above date, limiting activities to 80 percent of their allotments. This will permit the Board to reduce the appropriations if the student activity fund receipts for the second semester do not meet expectations.

Any student paying the activity fee for one semester of the present college year and not attending Kansas State the other semester may obtain the 1944 Royal Purple by paying an additional \$2 plus tax, the President announced in a letter to Charles Jakowatz, president of the Apportionment Board.

Manhattan Theatre took fourth place in the list with 2.72 percent or \$495.04, a reduction of \$859.96 over last year. Band and Orchestra dropped from the 1942-43 figure of \$1,550 to \$445.90 or 2.45 percent.

Activities Dropped

Several activities were dropped from the list; Judging Teams including the crop, livestock and meats, dairy and dairy products teams; Engineers' Open House; and the rifle team. These groups received \$1,685 last year.

The activities as listed and approved by the President are:

Activity	Pct.	Est.
Athletics	48.00	\$8,736.00
Royal Purple	32.40	5,896.80
Band & Orch.	2.45	445.90
Student Gov. Assn.	2.47	449.54
Student Celebrity Series	2.136	388.76
Manhattan Theatre	2.72	495.04
Collegian	5.73	1,042.86
Debate & Oratory	.822	149.60
Home Ec Hospital-ity Days	1.35	245.70
Accounting	1.10	200.20
Publicity Fund	.822	149.60
	100.00	\$18,200.00

## R. P. Deadline

Next Monday is the deadline to receive picture receipts for the 1944 Royal Purple at the special price, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the yearbook.

After November 1 receipts may still be obtained, but the special rates will not be offered. Receipts may be obtained at the Royal Purple business office, Kedzie 105-D. Servicemen wishing individual pictures for the class section of the yearbook may also obtain them in the business office at the regular student prices.

## 'Heaven Can Wait' First College Play; Tryouts Nov. 3, 4

"Heaven Can Wait" a comedy in three acts by Harry Segall, will be the first production presented by the Manhattan Theatre. This play was produced in motion pictures under the title of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" starring Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason and Edward Everett Horton.

This is the first season that "Heaven Can Wait" has been released for stage production. Earl G. Hoover, Manhattan Theatre director, announced that tryouts for this play will be November 3 and 4 at 7:30 p. m. in room 206 of Education Hall. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards when copies of the play are available at the College Library. These copies will be on reserve to be read by those desiring to try out for the play.

## Eleven Represent K-State YWCA At Fall Conference

On October 30 and 31, representatives of Kansas Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and Student Christian Movement groups will attend the Kansas Fall Leaders Conference at the University of Kansas. Eleven students will represent Kansas State's Y.W.C.A. These young women are Edith Willis, Judy Doryland, Ethelinda Parrish, Jean Werts, Jean Kays, Eleanor Ganta, Lois Johnson, Juliet Leong, Victoria Majors, and Mrs. Dorothy Downey. Only two delegates will be present from the Y.M.C.A. These two young men are Wayne Prichard and Lloyd Grote.

The purpose of the programs is to help carry out the central tasks of the Student Christian Movement in wartime, meeting the needs of civilian men and women students and trainee students in colleges where Units are stationed.

The Conference Leaders will be Dr. Wm. L. Young, President Park College, Parkville, Mo.; Dr. Harold W. Colvin, Chicago, Ill., Associate Executive Secretary of the National Student Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Winburn Thomas, New York City, N. Y., General Secretary Student Volunteer Movement; and Dr. Russel Dicks, Southern Methodist University Religious Counsellor.

## Hamm, '43 Grad Joins Westinghouse

James Robert Hamm, '43 graduate of Kansas State College has joined the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of the Company's graduate student course.

One of more than 250 young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country Mr. Hamm is receiving engineering and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the Company's war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

The course was originated by Westinghouse over 50 years ago to help college graduates bridge the gap between academic preparation and actual production work.

## Dean Holton Attends Education Meeting

Dean E. L. Holton was absent from the campus Tuesday attending a meeting of the State Department of Education in Topeka. The main topic of discussion was "The Curriculum Problem of Public Schools." He was a representative for the educational department of Kansas State College. Dean Holton expects also to be in Topeka tomorrow and Saturday for the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Education of which he is a member.





## 25th Anniversary Of Armistice

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, Americans may find themselves hard at work in the defense of America rather than celebrating the national holiday. It seems illogical of the "war to end all wars." In reality it ended the first chapter of the present world revolution.

On November 11, Americans should give thought to the second Armistice . . . as an incentive to work and fight harder. Mindful of the fact that the signing of the World War I Armistice did not insure world peace, each citizen should dedicate himself to the responsibility of seeing that another comparable failure does not occur.

Americans will have a big part in planning the new world, shaping the next decade which must not end in disaster. Our boys cannot have and must not die in vain. November 11 should serve to remind us that the end of this war will not assure a peaceful world unless there is compensation for all.

## With Christmas In Our Hearts

October leaves are falling in Kansas as autumn prepares to give way to winter, and as another wartime Christmas nears, the Topeka Daily Capital reminds us.

It will be a Christmas kept in the hearts of Americans in every corner of the globe, and on every sea, no matter how strange the surroundings. To some of our fighting men, it will be a white Christmas in a greeting card setting of pine trees and snow. To others, it will be a day in some land where it never snows, where the lush verdure of the jungle is a constant enemy. To still others, the Yuletide will approach on the vast expanse of ocean that reaches out into limitless space.

By this time, most of the packages destined to reach Army men in foreign lands are on their way. The overseas mailing deadline for Army is past, except when special arrangements can be made. But those with friends and relatives in the Navy have until November 1 to take their gifts to the post office.

Getting the Christmas mail through to our service men will be a task involving virtually every means of transportation known to man. The packages will travel by train, by boat, by airplane. In Alaska, reindeer and dog sled teams will be used. In Central Africa, pack animals will be used. In the desert on camels. In many of the islands of the Pacific, and elsewhere, dark-skinned natives will go through swamp and jungle, bearing Christmas gifts on their heads and shoulders.

But America's fighting men will appreciate any Christmas gift, no matter where they are, and no matter how it reaches them. If you neglected to send that package to someone in the Army at an overseas post, send a cheerful V-mail letter with a promise of a package as soon as mailing arrangements will permit. And if you have someone in the Navy, remember that November 1 is the mailing deadline.

It is still October in Kansas, but not too early to look ahead to December and help our men in uniform keep the Christmas to come.

With the celebration of Halloween this Sunday, youngsters probably won't be scared by ghosts, goblins . . . witches and scare-crows. How could they after seeing and hearing about Hitler and Tojo for months? Happy Halloween Day when only their ghosts remain to terrify the world.

We've heard of millionaires saying sadly that their wealth was a burden to them but we've never had one of them ask us to help carry it.

After a chase of 870 miles, a German naval officer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp was recaptured. That officer runs almost as fast and as fast as Rommel.

—Topeka Daily Capital

### Statistics . . . !!

All the other ailments combined never have killed and maimed one quarter of the number who die each year because they are bored to death.

Both the United States and Canada are exporting alarm clocks to England. This creates a shortage but to the Pittsburg Sun's way of thinking it's not a disagreeable shortage.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Glib Clippings—

An anonymous correspondent sent to your writer a clipping from the Wichita Beacon: "A Wichita youth now with the marines in the Pacific area, writes this illuminating description of the island where he is stationed: 'There are many birds and they are good shots, too. They'll spot you three to one, on anything you happen to be wearing.'"

"The population is predominantly male. The ration is 100-0. The figure '100' is arbitrary, but the '0' is compulsory. This lack of balance is popularly attributed to the fact that there isn't a woman within a hundred miles, unless she's a darned good swimmer."

"People here are healthy and well-formed. All have legs long enough to reach the ground. On dark, moonless nights here, the trees grow directly in front of you. The need for military secrecy prohibits my disclosing other details (the censor may be a spy.) I hope this information gives you a clear picture. If so, please explain it to me!"

A good substitute for brains is silence.

### It couldn't happen here. . . .

From Scuttlebutt's Sam's column, "Ballyrort," in the Iowa State Daily Student comes the clipping . . . "Some of the new men on the campus are wondering what kind of sorority houses we have here. During last Saturday night's open houses, the KDS had 'Pistol Packin' Mama' playing, and the Gamma Phobos played 'There's a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.' It's too bad the Chi O's didn't have Sue singing 'Shanghai Lil.'"

Concede a little and you often gain much.

"One V-12 sharpie was asked by Prof. Fritz to explain the difference between morals and morale. Without undue hesitation the sailor replied that morals are what you lose when you go to Des Moines, and morale is what you gain."

—Iowa State Daily Student

A man is in the most imminent danger of being wrong when he is most positive of being right.

A reformer says that the modern dancers are more like a race than a dance, and that contestants usually come out neck-and-neck.

### Daffynitions:

The Pittsburg Collegio offers these corruptions of the modern language:

Steam—Water gone mad with the heat. Under-rate—Seven.

Unaware—What you put on first and take off last.

Don't confuse action with progress.

### Morning Smile—!

"The waffle season is with us again. Remember when we used to smear butter on 'em?"

"Hitler has only kind words for Mussolini. Maybe he wants to be sure of winding up with at least one friend."

"If you have no confidence in yourself, so will nobody else."

—Topeka Daily Capital

A man can easily save twenty years of his life by studying the experiences of others.

### The sssssss's Have It!!

The reprint is from the Boston Post a half century old. Not only does it show the genius of the country editor of bygone years, but it demonstrates that trouble is no new discovery, but something we have had with us always. Under the heading of "The Rethoroughful County Preth," the editorial stated:

"We are thorry to have to explain that our compothring room wath entered latth night by thome unknown thoundrel, who thtole every 'eth' in the etthabthment and ththucceded in making hith etthcape undetected."

"The motive of the mithcreant wath doubtleth revenge for thome 'thuppothed inthult."

"But it thall never be thaid that the petty ththpte of any thmalth-thouled villain hath dithabled our preth, and if thith meeth the eye of the detethtable rathcal we beg to athure him that he underththmalth the reththourceth of a firth-clath preth when he thththk he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into the alphabeth. We take thith ocatthion to thay to him furthermore that before next Thurthday we thall have three thimeth ath many ettheth ath he ththole."

"We have reathon to thththpect that we know the cowardly ththunk who committed thith act of vandalthism, and if he ith ever then prowling about thith etthabthment again, by day or by night, nothing will give uth more ththththththththth than to ththooth hith hide full of holeth."

—Salina Journal

One of the biggest jobs you can undertake is to try to have a big time with the money you forgot to save.

The trouble with waiting for something to turn up is that in the meantime you may be turned down.

In closing let us meditate on the "Stenographer's Prayer" which may too aptly apply to a "cub" . . . or a columnist.

"Now my notebook I shall close.  
My day is done . . . I seek repose.  
If Lord, I die I know, of course,  
'Twould fill my boss with dire remorse.  
Please brace him up so he won't say,  
'She would die on a busy day.'"  
The Chipper.



## Bars 'n Stripes

Wayne Klamn, Ag '40 is now stationed in Australia. A Technician fifth class, he is serving with an Army Evacuation Hospital. He has been in the service since April, 1941, and all but nine months of the time has been spent overseas. He is a specialist in bacteriology and parasitology.

Mary H. Baylies, P.E. '42, is an apprentice physical therapy aide at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. She will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Physical Therapy Corps sometime this month.

Lt. Joseph E. Jagger, Ag. '43, writes that he is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is prison officer and senior instructor at the 12th Regiment Drivers School.

Other Kansas State officers stationed at Camp Wolters are: John E. Martin, G.S. '43, John Adams, I.S., Dick Rogers, B.S. '43, Larry Woods, I.S. and Harold Ball, Ag. '43.

Lt. Genevieve E. Scheier, H.E. '40, is stationed with the Medical Division of the Army at Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.

Ensign C. J. Birkeland, M.S. '41, is currently assigned to the Office of the Port Director, in the Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif. He writes that his duties are helping to route ships to all points in the Pacific Area. He believes he will eventually be sent to some advanced base as a routing officer.

George H. Larson, Ag. E. '39, M.S. '40, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is receiving instruction in aeronautical engineering at the Naval Training Station at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester, Mass. He was formerly a civilian instructor in aircraft engines at the Naval Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla.

Lt. James William McKinley, M.E. '40 is now stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. Upon completion of the advanced twin-engine training course, McKinley will be sent to a transition school and in a few more weeks will be ready for combat service.



Baptist Fun Nights and Sing-Spiration Hours continue to be popular. Each Saturday evening at 7:30 a large group of young people of the Church, including College students, service men, wives and friends, gather at the church for fun, fellowship, and refreshments. This Saturday night there will be a Halloween Frolic with ghosts, goblins, and witches abroad.

On Sunday evening, following the evening service, the recreation room is crowded for the Sing-Spiration Hour. Those who love to sing old favorites are finding their way to this popular meeting. These activities are being directed by Miss Ron Williams, special worker among Service Men for the Northern Baptist Convention.

Kappa Phi, National Methodist Women's Club, will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. for a meal in the "Upper Room" of the Church, which will be followed by pledging and initiation services.

"Cat's Meow", a Halloween

## RINGS FOR GIFTS

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Party given for Methodist men and women, will be Saturday night at 8. Hostesses are Carol Johnson, Christine Teagarden, and Ann Darty. The place is Wesley Hall, 3094 Fairview.

Arleta Boyer will give a musical solo and Paul Engle is playing the organ for the Methodist Church School, beginning at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. Pat Prather and Ruth Sawyer are leaders of the Fellowship meeting the same evening at 5. Virginia Linn is leader of the Wesley League and Pat Prather, will give a piano solo, to be followed by a Fireside Chat at the Parsonage, 3090 Osage.

Postponed until further notice is the picnic scheduled by the Presbyterians for Friday. They will have a meeting Sunday night at the Church where Wayne Weichard is leader. Topic for discussion concerns—"Faith for Such a Day as This."

Kappa Beta will have a meeting Tuesday at Koller Hall in the Christian Church. This Sunday will hold a lot for Christian Church men and women, beginning with the regular 9:45 a. m. Bible School hour. Young People's meeting, from 5 to 7, is devoted to special missionary night.

In charge of the program is Jean Selby. Afterwards there will be a Fellowship meeting and luncheon.

The Presbyterian women pledged 26 into Phi Chi Delta Tuesday night. Those pledged were: Marleen Finch, Elma Towell, Ayia Albertson, Marian Ober, Jean Greenawalt, Phyllis Zuker, Eula Clevenger, Margaret Truesdale, Elizabeth Ann Schlichter, Barbara Rogers, Catherine Gundy, Betty Russell, Merran Hobbs, Betty Jo McCosquand, Jean Werts, Patti Brownard, Bonnie Smith, Barbara Kelly, Barbara Milhaunt, Jacqueline Stanley, Betty Ann McClure, Shirley Miller, Irma Johnson, Ruth Catherine King, Kay Hosmer, Jean Fullerton.

The speaker for the evening was Eleanor Gants, and Lucille Graper gave a vocal solo.

The next meeting will be next Tuesday at Westminster House. The new pledges will be in charge of the program.

The Rev. Jack Finigan, Head of Religious Education, at Iowa State College will be the speaker.

for Christian Affirmation week. November 5, 6, and 7 are the dates chosen for Christian Affirmation week by the Religious Federation.

From 1934 to 1939 Reverend Finigan was pastor of the Christian Church at Ames and since 1939 has been head of religious education at the Iowa State College.

The Reverend Finigan attended Drake University in Des Moines and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y. He also studied in the University of Berlin under Professor Hans Lietzmann where he received his degree in 1934. He has obtained five degrees from colleges in the United States. While in college he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, and other honorary and professional organizations.

## Jive Jottings

Now that James C. Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians' boss, has lifted the ban on union recordings which he clamped down in August, 1942, record fans and juke box fiends will undoubtedly discover new personalities and bands which have sprung up in the past year. Such newly recognized warblers as Phil Brito, Dick Haymes and Perry Como will be given a much better chance to show off their musical talents to lure the feminine swooners, while the Crosby-Sinatra feud will really get into high gear.

A few of the newer bands whose waxings should be watched for are those of Sonny Dunham, Benny Carter, Eddie Miller, Les Brown and the Jay McShann crew. While, of course, these bands will not revolutionize the music business, they will at least put an occasional new beat or lilt into listeners' and dancers' recorded music.

T. Dorsey New Band Jottings here and there: All the publicity about Tommy Dorsey's new and totally different band, turned out to be a product of a press agent's brain. He's still the same old T. D. . . . It seems that all the Harry James fans can finally relax as "The Horn" has definitely been classified 4-F by his Texas draft board. Harry is the father of two children by his first wife and it was feared his divorce and remarriage to "Legs" Grable would change his status as a father . . .

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Gene Krupa, "the drummer man," just recently released from San Quentin Prison and out on bail pending an appeal of his second marijuana conviction, is now in New York studying arranging and organizing a band for a January showing if he is still out of khaki. What a man!

FLASH! It has at last leaked out that many of the young swooners who mobbed Frank Sinatra at the station when he arrived in California just lately were hired for the purpose by R. K. O., his studio. Frankie's press agents are evidently working overtime.

Interesting listening: Sweet-Tommy Dorsey's You Took My Love and Billy Butterfield's version of My Ideal. But: Mission to Moscow with gobs of Benny Goodman's hot clarinet. Jazz: Brunswick's Harlem Jazz/Album—plenty of aw reet jazz

gems as played by the bands of Dixie Ellington, Louis Russell, Don Redman and Fletcher Henderson. Musical question of the week: 1. Is Paper Doll about a girl reporter? 2. Who will be the first to get the drop on Pistol Packin' Mama? —Dick Doddridge.

The first agricultural state college was provided for April 13, 1894, by the legislature of Pennsylvania.

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# Cats Battle Hawks In Saturday Fray

**Wildcats to Seek Revenge For KU's Two Victorious Years; KS-KU Peace Trophy at Stake**

The Wildcats journey down the Kaw this week-end for their annual battle with the Jayhawkers of Kansas University. It has been the case for several years that nothing has been at stake in this bloody battle except the loser generally ends at the bottom of the Big Six pile and the winner receives the peace trophy. This fact has not been altered in the coming game but if someone has seen more fight, action, or suspense than that produced by one of these annual clashes it would be a sight to witness.

The Jayhawkers ruined their best chance for a victory over the Huskers in 23 years by losing to Nebraska 7 to 6 and they will be out to avenge that defeat as well as fighting for their third successive victory over their Kansas rivals. The Hawks expect to be at full strength again as their injured men have reported for practice and the navy men who were left behind on the Nebraska jaunt will also be in the line-up.

**Odds Are Even**  
On the basis of previous records against Washburn the odds seem to be even. The Jayhawkers defeated the Ichabods 13 to 0 in their last meeting while their opening game ended 0 to 0. The Wildcats trounced the Washburn eleven 19 to 7 three weeks ago, which indicates equal strength. However, the odds don't mean a thing in this game as past records indicate that the underdog has won more times than the favorite so anybody can pick his team on his own reasoning.

The Wildcats were fortunate in repulsing the Sooner onslaught without incurring additional injuries and Cowan, Martin, Collins and Ellis who were previously injured will be ready to go against the Jayhawks. Lou Otto, starting end, will probably be out of the line-up because of a bad knee but the Wildcats will be stronger at game time than they have been for the past encounters.

## B.B. Intramurals Into Third Week; Vet Team In Lead

With the intramural basketball tournament rolling into its third week, the Vets are represented by a team from Quarters F. They won a hard fought game from Quarters E by one point and trounced Quarters G. These were also vet teams.

The next opponent for Quarters F is Section 43 of the engineers. Not much is known about the team but recognition must be given to them for staying on top this far.

Quarters F has a well rounded team with Morris, six foot six inch center from Parsons junior college; Riley, guard, from Minnesota; Smith, guard, from Fort Scott; Olson, forward, of Glasco; and Ridgway, forward, who played for K-State last year.

The games are played from 6 to 7:30, three games being played on each court. The games are open to the public.

About 76 tons of tin are required in the construction and equipping of a battleship.

**Collegian Classified**  
Phone 3272  
Business opportunity—Man and wife to operate Manhattan Country Club house. Monthly salary, living quarters, light, heat, water and phone furnished. Additional income from operation of grill, serving group meals and commission on green fees. Call R. F. Morse 45451.

**LOST**  
Found: Brown coin purse near ninth and Moro containing money. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Geraldine Gehrke, phone 26205.

**Lost:** Tiger eye cameo ring in girls gym. Finder please return to gym office. Reward.

**Lost:** Indian ring, turquoise set. Lost in Library Tuesday, October 19. Reward, Virginia Plush, 2-7187.

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted: College girl to cook dinners for adult family. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Good wages. Call 3294 after 6:00 p.m.

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## K-Frat Continues With 6 Members

K-fraternity will continue to function as an organization according to the vote passed last Monday night by the six members who are still attending Kansas State.

President, Melvin Stiefel, presided at the meeting; Lee Doyen was elected to succeed Ernest Nelson as vice president. Other members attending were Joe Ridgway, secretary and treasurer, Leo Wempe, Clifford Duncan and Bob Killough.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Monday of each month.

## AST Unit Organizes Basketball Team

This week the A. S. T. P. inter-sectional basketball tournament began its third round of play. The tournament is divided into two brackets. After the first round the winners were placed into bracket "A", while the losers went into bracket "B". One more loss is the basis of elimination.

Plans are being made for a basketball team to represent this post. The first practice date will be announced in the near future. Many possible candidates from the result of their play in the tournament offer great possibilities for a very promising season.

## Kansas State Alums Meet in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty-two alumni attended the Kansas State luncheon of the American Dietetics Association at Pittsburgh, Pa. October 21. A report of the work she is doing now was given by each person present. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Dr. Martha Pittman, present faculty members, who also attended the convention during the week, told the women the news from this campus. Of special interest was the feeding of the military students and the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Several women who attended the convention wore the uniform of the army and the WAVES.

## LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

The Leadership Council will meet for the first time this year with Mrs. Dorothy Downey on Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Calvin Hall lounge. All women who are not members but are interested in methods of leadership and leadership projects are urged to join. Before signing up, these women are requested to come first to the Y.W.C.A. room Tuesday, November 2, at 4:00 p.m. to discuss the purpose and activities of the Leadership Council.

## Wildcats Swamped By Sooners 37-0 On Muddy Gridiron

### Lebow Leads O. U. Onslaught Against Weakened Wildcats

The Oklahoma Sooners' navy studded eleven trampled the Wildcat civilians 37 to 0 in their opening start toward a Big Six championship. The K-Staters were outplayed most of the way both by rushing and passing, but it wasn't until the last half that the Sooners really showed their superiority. By this time the Wildcats were pretty much worn down to where they offered little opposition to the offensive of the victors.

Derald Lebow, who bore the brunt of the Sooner offensive all afternoon, started the first drive by returning a punt 25 yards. He then passed twice to Brumley and once to Wooten which placed the ball on the Kansas State 10 yard line. From this point Brumley faked a reverse and scored standing up. His kick was good and OU led 7 to 0.

The Oklahoma's second tally came as the result of a high pass from center being fumbled by Faubion attempting to kick on fourth down, and the Sooners took over on the Cats' 32 yard line. Lebow passed once incompletely. His next heave caught Heard in the open on the State 14 yard line and he dodged one remaining tackler to cross for the second marker. Brumley again kicked goal and the Sooners were out in front 14 to 0. The Sooners scored a safety later in the period when Rodney Kief fell on a bad pass from center in the Kansas State end zone.

With four minutes gone in the third quarter Lebow returned a K-State punt from the Oklahoma 33 yard line to the Kansas State

46 yard line, and on the next play he dashed through the right side of the Wildcats' line and scored after a 46 yard gallop. The sure foot of Brumley again converted to boost the Sooner total to 23. Dollarhide, Meinert and Estep, a 140 pound speed merchant, led the parade for the next score with Dollarhide passing to Breeden for the final 8 yards. After the kickoff Parsons intercepted a Kansas State pass on the losers' 15 yard line and Meinert plunged for the final goal line crossing a couple of plays later.

The Wildcats' only threat came late in the fourth quarter. Faubion returned a punt to the KS 47 yard line, and Batten passed twice to Sperry and once to Bowman who carried to the Sooner 19 yard line. Faubion made 5 yards, and then the threat faded as the Oklahoma's recovered a fumble on their 14 yard line.

**Pass Defense Fails**  
The Kansas State pass defense failed most of the afternoon as the pass receivers were too fast for the defending secondary and consistently took passes for nice gains. The mud hampered both teams, but the complete mastery of the Sooners is indicated by their total of 331 yards made by rushing and passing to the 55 yards compiled by the Wildcats.

## RETURNS FROM DENVER

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology has returned from Denver where he testified on behalf of the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Kansas Livestock Commission in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was considered a technical witness at a hearing on western meat rates.

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## U. S. Air Forces Receive Thorough Training for Battle

The high percentage of victories scored by United States Army flyers in the various theaters of war is due neither to luck or sheer courage—but rather to thorough preparation for such air battles. Lt. R. R. Goff, asserted last week in his office at 100th College Training Detachment.

As Aviation Cadets in the Army Air Forces, our flyers receive the best training in the world. Lieutenant Goff pointed out. On the ground and in the air, they learn all there is to know about their planes and any possible weaknesses in the enemy's aircraft.

"For instance," Lieutenant Goff said, "during their groundwork training for Air Corps wings, our Aviation Cadets make scores of 'blackboard flights' before they are ready to step into a real plane. They study the proper manner of making take-offs and

landings, wind conditions, navigation, and the theory of flight.

"By the time they are ready to take to the air, these things are second nature to our flyers. Their planes are so familiar to them that it is almost as if they were a part of them.

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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Here are new society notes from the leaves of the autumn notebook. . .

A big bouquet of red roses entered the Kappa dining room last Sunday announcing the marriage Monday evening of Betty Jeanne Sharp to Lt. Jimmy Miller, Navy Air Corps. The wedding took place at Alameda, Calif., where he is stationed.

Chi O Janet Todd passed chocolates to her sisters Wednesday night at dinner. These announced her engagement to Mac Gilkerson, Jr. He is an apprentice seaman in the Navy V-12.

What they won't think of next to be patriotic! War-minded Alpha Xi's are going without dessert for two weeks for W.S.S.F. money to go to the National War Fund. These women held open house for all K-State frat men last Thursday.

La Fiel picnicked Tuesday night at Sunset Park. Tonight Aloha Cottage-ites will hike to Sunset for their annual wienie roast.

Ah-ha! A fraternity hits the news. Phi Kappa's held a rush party Saturday night. Thirty men and seven rushes attended the affair at the Boy Scout Camp.

Saturday night Hill Heights women will have a picnic-dance combination. The first part of the evening dates will hike out to Sunset then dancing will follow at the house.

Five pounds of sweets were received Wednesday night from Rachel Griffin, grad of '43 announcing her marriage to Arlo Bailey, f.s. The couple will make their home in San Diego where he is stationed.

Y. W. Big Sister potlucks have started for this year. Mrs. Lillian Fuller, housemother at the Pal-O-Mie house had her Y.W. group at the house last Thursday night. Mary Ruth Meecham was captain of the group.

Once-a-month fun for Aloha Cottage women will be to attend church in a body, then eat downtown for dinner and to a movie in the afternoon. The group did just this last Sunday.

KKG's had their chapter picnic last Wednesday night in the man-made "wilds" across from the cemetery. Games were played on the front lawn after the picnic.

Pi Beta Phi initiates of last Sunday afternoon are Dorothy Alexander, Virginia Klipp, Margaret McNamee, Mildred Houseworth, Patty Bosse, Marjorie Russell, and Evelyn Phillips.

Kappa Delta had their annual Founder's Day dinner this week at the chapter house. Mary Ann Holtz and Lois Jean Angstead were initiated last week in this sorority. New pledge class officers of Kappa Delta are Joyce Whiting, president; Mary Johnson, vice president; Lila Mary Schaut, secretary; and Harriet Jost, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta initiated five girls into the chapter last Wednesday. They were Charlene Maupin, Polly Bascutt, Joyce Nickerson, Marjorie Ross, and Marguerite Duer. The group went to church in a body the following day. Dinner was held Wednesday in honor of the new initiates. Patrons and patronesses were present.

Kappas held their fall scholarship dinner Thursday night. The traditional scholarship ring awarded to the girl having the greatest grade improvement was presented to Dorothy Venning.

Kappa Delta's will entertain their dates Saturday night at an informal Halloween party at the chapter house. The recreation room will be decorated to give the traditional spooky atmosphere.

Last Sunday initiation was held by Tri Deltas. The following women are now wearing the shiny gold crescents of the sorority: Kate Kemper, Phyllis Wells, Roxanne Mickey, Marjorie McIner, Virginia Klump, Mary Ann Bremer and Marybelle Ratliff.

Tri Delta pledge officers are Virginia Larson, president; Jo Stoecker, vice president; Billie Hazelton, secretary; Dorothy Ruckel, treasurer; Virginia Bramwell, social chairman; and Margaret Parker, song leader. Formal

pledging for Tri Deltas took place last Wednesday at 5 p. m. Sigma Nu's and Sig Alpha danced for an hour at the Kappa house last Tuesday night.

Women at the Pal-O-Mie house are entertaining with an open house there for all the organized independent womens' houses Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Moore th' Merrier organized house for women have elected officers for the first semester. They are as follows: Louise Parcel, president; Irma Johnson, vice president; Virginia Reif, secretary-treasurer; Joan Lemon, social chairman; Naomi Guilfoyle, reporter; and Doris Holt, song leader.

Pi Phi's were out in the cold Monday night when the 1942 fall pledge class ate dinner at the Rose Room of the Wareham Hotel. Janet McMillan passed chocolates to these women announcing her engagement to Lt. Bob Brown, Marine Air Corps. The lucky man had two lines of kisses, one down at the hotel and the other for the benefit of women at the chapter house.

Don't forget the Blue Key Varsity. Get a date and get your queen elected.

Residents of Keim's Kabana, 1623 Fairchild, elected the following officers: Eunice Stoltenberg, president; Merriam Grizzell, vice president; Georgi Jean Scollick, secretary treasurer; Harriett Fisher, social chairman; and Shirley Freinmuth, news reporter.

On October 21 the women at Keim's had a houseparty carrying out the Halloween theme in decorations and refreshments.

Now wearing the pearl studded quill of Alpha Xi Delta are new initiates Polly Braskett, Joyce Nickerson, Charlene Louthan, Marguerite Duer, and Marjorie Ross. The formal initiation took place last Wednesday night.

Newly elected officers of Clark's Gables are Dorothy Dreese, president; Betty Payne, vice-president; Marjorie Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Pfang, social chairman; and Margaret Morris, historian. Three gals from the Gables have been married since school last spring. Mildred Stutzman married Ed Stoddard June 2. Both were graduated from K-State.

Clara Belle Paris and Earl Splitter, AGR, were married July 25 at Dighton. They are now in North Carolina where Splitter has established a veterinary hospital there. TKE Ralph Bemis and Dorothy Kraus, Hayes, were married in July. They are now living at Frederick, Okla., where he will receive his commission in the air corps November 3.

Period!

A.S.T.P. Tourney Reaches Third Round

With basketball season just around the corner the A.S.T. Unit Post team is being organized. This team will consist of army engineers and vets. Suits have been ordered and are expected to be here for the opening game. Capt. B. R. Patterson is in charge and games are scheduled with Kansas State's varsity, Topeka, and Herington.

ART TALKS PRESENTED

A series of eighteen talks on home planning and furnishing is being presented by members of the College art department over Station KSAC on Mondays at 10:15 a. m., on the Homemakers' Hour. This series, which started October 11, is presented under the general title of Better Kansas Homes, and will continue through February 28.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Hot Creamy-Maid

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## Two Women in Ag Proclaimed Queens Of Barnwarmer

### Hess, Gore Qualify After Farm Tests At Pre-Dance Meet

Ruling over the annual Barnwarmer celebration held at Thompson Hall last Saturday night, were duo-queens, Carol Hess and Lorna Gore. Novel and fitting to the occasion is the fact that both women are enrolled in the School of Agriculture.

With most activities on the campus curtailed by war, the Ags decided to cut out the competition stunts of other years and crown as queens for the evening the two women in the School of Agriculture. Although the girls did not have to milk cows, they did undergo a thorough quizzing on farm facts and figures before they could reign for the evening. After the skeptical ags had satisfied their curiosity, Captain Peters formally proclaimed them queens. Rustic decorations, refreshments and square dances to the music of the A.S.T. unit dance orchestra lent a touch of old-time gaiety to the affair.

### Newcomers Club Meets Tomorrow

The College faculty Newcomers Club will have a pot luck supper tomorrow night at 6:30 in Thompson Hall. Newcomers Club is an organization of members who have been added to the faculty within the last two years.

Aircrew students on the campus will furnish the evening's program. According to Mrs. V. K. McMahon, secretary of the club, a special invitation is given to unmarried faculty members. Guests should bring their own service and bread and butter sandwiches Mrs. McMahon announces.

### Home Ec Professor Weds in Minnesota

Miss Ella Marie Johnson, professor of home economics at Kansas State until this fall, was married to Mr. Roy L. Olson October 9 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Olson came to Manhattan in 1940 and became a member of the home economics staff the following year. Mr. Olson is a field representative for the Union Stockyard, St. Paul, Minn.

The couple are at home at 1967 Grand Ave., in St. Paul. Mrs. Olson will continue to teach home economics in MacAlester College, St. Paul.

FARLEY TO MEETING

Dr. Herman Farley of the Veterinary Medicine staff, left yesterday for Springfield, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of the Central Illinois Veterinary Medical Association. He plans to return on Nov. 3.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## Pickett Elected To Head Sigma Xi

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, was elected president of the College chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi at the annual meeting of the local chapter Monday. Dr. Pickett succeeds Dr. H. H. Laude, of the Department of Agronomy. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president; Prof. L. P. Reitz, secretary; Dr. F. C. Gates, treasurer; Dr. H. H. Laude and Dr. J. W. Greene, executive committee; and Dr. S. W. Decker and Dr. L. M. Roderick, membership committee.

Sigma Xi, national honor society for the encouragement of research in science, has an active membership of 115 in the Kansas State College chapter.

## Music Department Assists in Concert For Local U.S.O.

Professor Charles Stratton, Prof. Edwin Sayre, and Miss Marion Belton of the music department faculty and several students of the department assisted last Sunday afternoon with the presentation of the weekly concert at the USO.

Professor Stratton and Miss Belton played a two-piano number. Helen Dahl and Professor Sayre, with whom she is studying, sang two solos accompanied by Doris Paulstian.

The remainder of the program was presented by men from the CRTC at Fort Riley. Another concert will be presented next Sunday at 4 p. m. by the men from the Air Corps, plus civilian talent. The concerts are open to the public as well as to men in service.

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester college, Oxford.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Glee Club rehearsal, Calvin Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.  
Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.  
A. S. M. E. Smoker, L. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Newcomers Club pot luck supper, Thompson hall, 8:15 p. m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wranglers Club, Dickens Hall, room 209, 7:30 p. m.  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Congregational Good Fellowship party, Nichols Gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.  
Hills Heights picnic and dance, Hills Heights, 5-12 p. m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Music department ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Extension division annual conference, Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

Catholic student conference, office in Illustrations Building, 5:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Extension division annual conference, Auditorium, 8:30 a. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Manhattan Theatre play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
Extension division annual conference, auditorium, 1:30-4:30 p. m. and 7:30-10 p. m.

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but

The Collegian Will Print the Directory Only Once

therefore

All corrections for names, addresses and telephone numbers must be made

BEFORE NOV. 2

No corrections can be made after

NOVEMBER 2

Students should call at K 105-D to check their name for correct spelling and see if their address and telephone number is correct.

## SAVE YOUR COLLEGIAN

No Student Directory Will Be Printed In Book Form Because of Lack of Funds

## STUDENT COUNCIL

RECITALS PLANNED

A series of three recitals to be given by students of the Music Department has been planned for this semester. They will be presented at 4:00 p. m. on November 16, December 14, and January 18 in the College Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

### STORES HIRE ART GRADS

Three Kansas State graduate art majors now are employed in stores. Miss Marian Moeller, '43, works in the Career Shop of the Carson-Pirie-Scott store, Chicago. Miss Bernice Johansen, '43, does advertising at A. Harris and Co., Dallas. Also a graduate of '43, Miss Winifred Boomer is employed in the dress department of John Taylor's, Kansas City.

### LAST Y. W. PARTIES

The last group of the Big Sister parties sponsored by the YWCA will be held this evening at the homes of Mrs. H. R. Hoover, Mrs. R. T. Cotton, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Mrs. A. E. Sager, Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mrs. Lawrence North, Mrs. R. W. Conover, and Mrs. R. C. Hill. Group leaders for these various parties will be Margaret Ann Collings, Marjorie White, Betty Joy Dutton, Cora Weir, Louise Morgan, Betty Jean Yepp, Marjorie Bernard, and Ruth Ann Hamilton.

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Mrs. Laura Cuddy  
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Catalina and Jantzen Sweaters  
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Stevenson's





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, November 4, 1943

Number

## Cats Meet 'Huskers For Homecoming

### Student Assembly Opens Religious Affirmation Week

"Good Day, Or Is It?"  
Topic of Address  
By Reverend Finegan

The Rev. Jack Finegan, head of Religious Education at Iowa State College, will be speaker for the student assembly in the College Auditorium tomorrow at 9 a. m. This meeting will open the annual three-day Christian Affirmation meetings held on the campus. As special speaker for the convention, Reverend Finegan has chosen as his subject, "Good Day—Or Is It?"

The College Religious Federation is sponsoring the meetings with the theme "Validity of the Christian Faith." Special music for the assembly will be presented by Ruth Fenton, Joyce Crippen, Nina Jean Heberer, and Paul Engle.

#### Leads Forum in Calvin

The program for the convention includes a forum directed by Reverend Finegan in Calvin Lounge at 4 tomorrow afternoon. A condensation of this meeting will be presented on the YMCA radio program at 5:15 p. m. The evening meeting will be held in Recreation Center.

"Heading for the Heights" is the topic of Reverend Finegan's speech at the session Saturday night in Wesley Hall.

Climaxing the activities will be the dinner meeting in Recreation Center Sunday evening of all the churches represented in the Religious Federation. A mass meeting will be held in the College Auditorium following the dinner.

The Reverend Finegan was raised in Wyoming, and then attended Drake University in Des Moines and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. After this he went to Europe for two years where he studied at the University of Berlin. He received his theological degree from Berlin in 1934. His doctor's dissertation was written in the German language and was published as a supplementary volume of a famous German periodical of New Testament research.

#### Speaker Is Traveler

In his travels in some 26 countries of the Occident and Orient, he has climbed the Matterhorn in Switzerland, Fujiyama in Japan, Popocatepetl in Mexico and a number of peaks in the United States.

From 1934 to 1939 he was pastor of the Christian church at Ames, Iowa. Since 1939 he has been head of Religious Education at Iowa State College.

While a student in Drake University, he was a member of the varsity tennis squad, played in the university band, represented the university in oratorical contests and also wrote for the student newspaper. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, and other honorary and professional organizations.

### Mims Emphasizes Cultural Fields Need Advancement

Emphasizing the need for social and cultural advancement to the extent of the progress that has already been made by Americans in scientific fields, Dr. Edwin Mims, professor and head of the English department at the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, addressed the student body, faculty, last Friday morning.

Dr. Mims who spoke on the subject, "Real Fundamentals in Education," stressed the need for a liberal education, a balanced education. He has doctor's degrees in philosophy, law and literature. Dr. Mims has been Carlevis visiting professor to Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England. His works appear in the Dictionary of American Biography, Encyclopedia Britannica, the Encyclopedia Americana and the Cambridge History of American Literature.

#### DEAN JUSTIN TO SPEAK

Dean Margaret Justin will speak to sophomore home economics women Thursday at 4 p. m. The lecture will be held in West Ag. room 212.

### No Classes

Classes will not meet Saturday morning, according to action taken by the Student Council Wednesday. The Faculty Council on Student Affairs approved but recommended that because of the holiday Saturday, under no circumstances should there be a vacation on Monday.

### Hoover Announces Final Play Tryouts

#### Manhattan Theatre As Dramatic Society

Final tryouts for the Manhattan Theatre will be held tonight in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. according to Earl G. Hoover, Manhattan Theatre Director.

The first rehearsal and a meeting for all those who signed up for stage crew work will be Monday 7:15 p. m. in Education Hall room 206.

Schedules for the week will be posted on the speech bulletin board in Education Hall and on the bulletin boards in Anderson Hall.

**Dramatic Society**

This year the Manhattan Theatre will be organized as a dramatic society, said Mr. Hoover. Determination of membership is dependent on participation by individuals in any one of the many activities connected with the production of plays. Opportunities may be found in any of the following elements of play production: acting, stage crew work, including building, painting and handling building, costumes, make-up and business organization including ticket sales and publicity.

Permanent membership will be determined next spring based upon this year's activities.

### Wizard of Magic To Appear Here On Tour of Nation

America's foremost magician will play an engagement here in Manhattan while on his twentieth annual tour of the country. The Birch show, the largest magic production now on tour in the nation, will appear for the first time at the High School Auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Manhattan Lion's club.

Students are invited to witness Birch and his company of assistants.



ing artists in their wizardry as he slices a beautiful girl into four parts, shoots a live canary into a burning light bulb or causes a live pony to vanish in mid-air. With elaborate scenery and lighting effects, this master magician offers thrills and fun with his unique tricks.

Heading the Birch staff of assisting artists is Mabel Sperry, hailed by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist, soloing on her specially built Matimba Xylophone.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Petrich Rexall Drug, Moore's IGA Store in downtown Manhattan, at the College Book Store in Aggieville, or from any member of the Lion's Club.

#### CHILDREN BROADCAST

Several grade school students studying with Miss Clarice M. Painter of the music department will present a fifteen minute musical program over radio station KSAC at 4:30 this afternoon. Two of the students are from the Manhattan schools and five from Wamego public schools.

#### PROFESSORS ENTERTAIN

Prof. Charles Stratton of the piano department and Prof. Max Martin of the violin department will present a recital tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fort Riley auditorium for the men at the Fort.

### T.B., X-Rays Given Students, Faculty In Campus Survey

Compulsory Tests At No Charge Begin Monday

A general tuberculosis survey made with a mobile photofluorographic x-ray unit will get underway on the campus Monday and will continue through November 18, Dr. Myron W. Husband, head of the Student Health Service, announced today. The survey has been approved by President M. S. Eisenhower, the Council of Deans and the Riley County Medical Society.

The tests will be given in the quarters formerly occupied by the Department of Military Science and Tactics in Nichols Gymnasium. The Council voted to require all civilian faculty members and employees who are residents of Manhattan and vicinity and all civilian students to take the test. This will include approximately 2,500 persons. These tests will be made without cost to the individuals.

Dr. Husband explained that with the mobile unit 60 persons could be examined in an hour. The State Board of Health will make examinations for only five hours a day and will spend the rest of the time interpreting cases examined. They will work five days a week.

During the past year, the Kansas State Board of Health, with the assistance of the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association and the cooperation of the Kansas Medical Society, has conducted tuberculosis case finding surveys with a 35 millimeter photofluorographic unit. The disassembled apparatus is transportable in a truck and can be reassembled in an hour. The unit, operating at a maximum, can make 2,000 exposures a week.

The United States Public Health Service has pointed out that the only way to beat tuberculosis is to find it—case by case and the earlier the better. The x-ray examination of the chest has now been universally accepted as the most accurate method of detecting tuberculosis and the only way of finding the early cases. An x-ray picture of every worker's lungs is part of the big fight against T.B.

#### LAUDE SHOWS MOVIES

Prof. H. H. Laude, of the Department of Agronomy, will show colored movies on Western Europe at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 221 of Engineering hall, at a meeting of the local unit of the American Road Builders Association. The public is invited to the meeting.

### 'Wolves, Cars, Trucks, Buses' 'Twas All In A Day's Work'

By Lois Hull

Uncle Sam was pointing his finger. "We Need You" the poster said in big black letters. Also in bold black print, "Help Win This War."

Glancing at the small letters at the bottom of the poster, "We pay good wages," this coed (referred to as 'we' hereafter) decided to help Uncle Sam for the summer.

"Well, can you drive a car?" said the interviewer, rather exasperatingly, after he had received negative answers to all his questions. Questions like, "My dear girl, don't you know anything about anything?" And answers like, "No, 'we've' just been going to K-State college!"

"Yes," said the coed to the car driving question. "We drive like a dream, but 'we'd' rather park, of course." The interviewer, a gentleman of years, nodded. "Then you may start to work Monday," he said, with emphasis on WORK.

#### First Day Hard

The first day was the hardest. It was like school. In three hours they taught the new employees the chemical and scientific processes for making powder. But that can't be discussed. Not because 'we' didn't grasp it, oh no, just because of military secrets and sh! sh! etc. A tour of the plant which included, military secret, came next. Following a movie film 'women in war plants producing powder to bomb h— out of The Enemy' 'we' were all ready to chauffeur.

Motor pool headquarters. A lovely waiting room equipped with benches and True Story magazines. This was our working center. From there we went in the government

### Queens Meet Co-Captains on Gridiron



Football players take time out from their afternoon practice to chat with the side-line attraction, Homecoming queen candidates. Co-captains for the game with the Cornhuskers are Bob Lane, guard, standing before the group, and Bob Killough, quarterback, surrounded by the potential royal party.

Candidates in the front row reading from left to right are Mary Ann Baker, Tri Delta; Nina Jean Heberer, Kappa; Thelma Moyer, independent; Betty Olinger, ADPI. Max Grandfield is president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, which is in charge of the Varsity and presentation of the queen at the game. Second row is Verna Bell, independent; Ruth Hodgson, Phi Phi; Bob Killough; Mary Ann Holtz, Kappa Delta. Third row: Phyllis Shank, Chi Omega; Betty Jane Linger, Clovia; Eleanor Kitzelman, Alpha Zeta; and Georgia Jean Scollick, independent. The three independent candidates are representing the Amicossembly.

### Cafeteria Clean Plate Club Cuts Down on Wasted Food

College cafeteria guests have become food conscious. Approximately 100 people have shown their interest in the Clean Plate Club by signing the pledge card. The club, started and promoted by the National Nutrition Committee, was initiated on this campus by Miss Mary L. Smull, Miss Merna B. Miller and the institutional staff.

#### YW HAS RETREAT

Members of the YWCA cabinet and advisory board attended a retreat at the Girl Scout cabin Monday evening. The retreat was held to discuss plans for the coming year.

The guests divided in groups as they ate, to discuss various phases of the program under consideration.

In Alaska, under the Stars and Stripes, is a vast area of many thousand square miles which is unexplored.

#### Food Left

On Tuesday one cinnamon roll, one ounce of lettuce, twelve ounces of endive, one tomato slice, eight ounces of cabbage, four slices of bread, one ounce of meat, two ounces of noodles and four ounces of potatoes were left uneaten by 213 guests. "This is most encouraging," Miss Smull commented, "but even such small amounts could contribute considerably to feeding another person."

Fresh food representing the amount wasted the previous day is placed in a show case near the cashier. From this display customers may see the effect of the campaign. Most of the food left on plates is lettuce, parts or portions of vegetables, part slices of bread, endive and garnishes.

### Field Worker Tells Journalism Classes Of Experiences

Miss Ruth Atwater, representing the publication, "What's New in Home Economics," spoke to the elementary journalism and journalism for women classes Tuesday morning on the subject, "Public Relations."

Miss Atwater was formerly with the National Canner's Association in Washington. She now is the field worker for this magazine which is especially designed for high school teachers.

In her speech she emphasized the growing importance of positions open for women who have had both home economic and journalism training. To aid in one of her surveys she is conducting for the magazine, she asked the opinion of the class as to the types of cooking utensils they will want after the war.

Miss Atwater believes that there is a growing field for women in work on publications.

### Army-Navy Tests Scheduled Tuesday

#### Exams Qualify Civilian Over 17 For AST or V-12

The Army-Navy college qualifying test will be given at 9 a. m. next Tuesday in room 115 in the Engineering Hall. Candidates should arrive at the examination room not later than 8:55.

These tests are being given in connection with the second nationwide examination for civilian candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College program V-12. Having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. At the time of the examination he states whether he prefers the army or navy and no change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training program is to provide technicians and specialists for the army. Those selected for this program will study, at government expense at colleges and universities in fields determined largely by their own qualifications.

#### Assigned to College Duty

The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. If selected, the candidate will be taken into the navy immediately and will be assigned as early as possible to a college under navy contract.

To qualify for either the AST Units or the Navy V-12 the candidate must be a high school graduate or a high school senior who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. He must have attained his seventeenth but not his twentieth birthday by March 1, 1944. Students who have attained their twentieth but not their twenty-second birthday by that date may apply only to the army. There are other general physical, leadership and scholastic qualifications which must be met.

#### Get Application Blanks

Any student who plans to take the test must obtain an application blank from Dean M. A. Durand in room 115, Engineering Hall and present it filled out at the time of reporting for the test.

Students meeting the qualifications are urged to take the test at this time as it will probably not be given again before next April.

#### THETA SIG PLEDGES TWO

Two senior girls were pledged into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women of journalism, Monday night. These two journalists were Nancy Heberer, society editor of the Collegian, and June Fredrickson, assistant in the News Bureau. The formal pledging followed a dinner in the Cafeteria.

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

## Governor Presents Queen, Attendants To Football Crowd

Dancers Elect Royalty Tomorrow At Blue Key Ball; Pepsters, Band Perform at Half of N.U.-K.S. Game

Kansas State will celebrate the second war time homecoming of its history this weekend with the traditional Blue Key Ball, tomorrow night, the annual election of homecoming queen and a novel presentation of the elected royal party at the half of the Nebraska K-State

### War Drive Closes At \$4,500 Mark

#### Students Contribute Total of \$1,500

Students, faculty and employees of Kansas State contributed approximately \$4,500 to the National War Fund Drive, officials of the drive announced Tuesday. Of this amount the students contributed approximately \$1,500. Six hundred faculty and employees gave \$3,000. This was an average of \$5 each for those who contributed and almost \$4 average for all employees and faculty of the College, including those who gave and those who didn't contribute.

Among the interesting incidents connected with the campaign was one involving the Department of History and Government and the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. When the history department turned in \$76 as its contribution, the journalism department had contributed \$74.50. Miss Marie Bellinder, clerk-stenographer in the journalism department, said, "They can't do that to us!" So she personally contributed an additional \$1.50 to her department's contribution making it equal that of the history department. Miss Bellinder already had contributed \$5 in addition to many hours of work sending out letters and handling returns for the drive.

### Aviation Students Give Radio Show; Second in Series

Aviation students presented a radio show over station KSAC Tuesday afternoon. Av-s Robert Viall, who has had radio experience in civilian life was program director. "Teddy" Growowski played Chopin's "Minute Waltz" on the accordion. Peer Nofi, accompanied by the cadet band sang "All Or Nothing At All." The band directed by Kenneth Thompson played "The Army Air Corps Song," "Skylark" and "Moonlight Serenade."

Guest of the show was Av-s Alvin G. Hall, former flying fortress tail gunner and holder of the Airman's Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has flown in both European and Pacific theaters of war, and has over 255 hours of combat flying to his credit. A script was presented which was written from one of Hall's combat missions. Those who took part in it were: Oren Blankie, Ray Wellington, Ted Growowski, Peter Nofi, Robert Viall, Curtis Schner and Alvin G. Hall.

The detachment will present its next show in two weeks, and hope to have a glee club organized by then. All aviation students who have talent and are interested in taking part are urged to contact Bob Viall at the Tactical Office as soon as possible.

#### FARLEY, MILLIARD RESIGN

Two members of the College staff have resigned according to announcement from the President's office.

The resignation, for military service, of Hall Milliard, temporary instructor in the Department of Chemistry, was accepted effective October 20, 1943. Dr. Herman Farley, associate professor of Veterinary Pathology, has resigned, effective November 15.

#### HOWE TO CHICAGO

Harold Howe, professor of economics and sociology is in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the North Central Regional Land Tenure Committee. Mrs. Howe and Philip will accompany Dr. Howe to Chicago.

football game. Prospects of reduced attendance necessitate curtailment of other holiday plans.

The queen, whose identity will be kept secret until presentation between halves of the game, will be introduced to homecomers by Governor Andrew Schoepel and representatives of Blue Key.

After an introduction of the royal candidates tomorrow night at the semi-formal Blue Key Ball at the Avalon, the queen and her princesses will be chosen by those attending the dance, which begins at 9 p. m. with Ray Stokely and band playing. Each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote, with the ballots being on the ticket stub. Pictures of this year's candidates appear on posters at the Canteen, Anderson Hall, and

The S.G.A. and Purple Pepsters will sponsor a combined jam session-pep rally Saturday morning from 9-12 at the Avalon. Ray Stokely's band will play. Admission is by activity books.

the Palace Drug store. Tickets may be obtained from any Blue Key member, according to Don Davis, chairman of the ticket sale.

**Victory Formations by Band**

The K-State marching band will be assisted by the Purple Pepsters, women's all-school honorary pep organization, in making special military formations at the game. Expressing victory in a new fashion the groups will form the symbol V— before the kick-off. As the band goes into a "U. S." formation the pep club members will form an "M" and an "N" in honor of the United States Marines and Navy respectively. Tribute will be paid to the men of the Air Corps and Army Specialized Training units with the formation of A.A.F. and A.S.T.

**S.G.A. Hop After Game**

K-Staters will celebrate at the S.G.A. homecoming hop at the Avalon after the game Saturday evening.

Returning grads this year, whose ranks have been thinned because of the large number of men in the armed services and important defense work, will register in the alumni office in Anderson Hall, Saturday morning. Tickets for the alumni "no speech" luncheon Saturday in Thompson Hall, and badges will be issued in connection with the registration. Guests at the luncheon will be Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower, members of the Board of Regents, and Wayne Rogier, alumni association president.

#### HOME EC'S MEET IN TOPEKA

The Kansas Home Economics Association council meeting was held at Topeka last Saturday afternoon. Those attending from Manhattan were: Miss Laura Baxter, associate professor of education, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, Miss Thelma Tineher, instructor in education and Prof. Martha Pittman, head of the department of Food Economy and Nutrition.

### Library

Because of decreased attendance, it has been decided to close the library on Friday evenings. The new arrangement will go into effect on November 12, when the building will close at 5:30 p. m. Books from class reserves may be checked out at any time after 4 o'clock.



Homecoming . . . 1943

Homecoming of 1943 is almost here! But even if we win the game against Nebraska it won't be a homecoming. Taking the name literally, it can't be until the war is won. But we can remember . . . yes, the times when homecoming was anticipated for weeks in advance; when students mobbed the Avalon for the Blue Key varsity to elect a homecoming queen . . . then anxiously waited the half of the game to see whom the queen of all would be. Now it is a carry over . . . a tradition of the old school.

Freshmen will never know the spirit that accompanied the pep rallies, the snake dances and bonfires in the park, the parades of decorated cars and floats with the band playing the Aggie Wildcat Fight Song, the contest among the fraternities for the most cleverly decorated house.

We can think back to the time when gangs of excited football fans met at the Canteen after the game . . . screaming cheers with school enthusiasm, just because it was homecoming . . . and many classmates returned to their alma mater for the gala occasion. It wasn't so long ago that all the girls would appear at the game decked in gay colored mums . . . that was also a symbol of homecoming. Everyone crashed the shows . . . mobbed the varsity . . . yes, even forgot about classes. But that spirit is gone with the war!

But homecoming—1943 will be different, more simple. Precious gasoline won't quite stretch to Manhattan . . . crowded trains make it unpatriotic to travel, and old friends are everywhere but close to returning for homecoming. Alums may gather for old-times-sake but it won't be like the banquets given in former years . . . there will be no recognition on the football field of various classes . . . Remember those from the class of '08! But we'll put over the best homecoming that is possible during a war. We'll have the varsities, the game, the queen, and best of all a fighting team.

Whether it's a winning team or not, we can depend on the Wildcats to play a tough battle against the Cornhuskers. With several veterans in the line-up, a bunch of freshmen, and some who have never played on a college gridiron before this season, our civilian team will furnish the soul of homecoming . . . football. Although our winning luck has been bad this year, we can commend the team for never losing their spirit, something we couldn't say for every team in the past. The Cornhuskers will have to fight for every point they get. Because of this team, homecoming 1943 can't be so bad. They'll furnish the fight . . . the spirit that will make any score a good score.

Obviously Missing, 'Dirt Column' Dies

Many students have asked why The Collegian does not run a gossip column any more and as many have requested that we resume the practice of printing some form of a dirt column. It seems that the human interest contained therein is the backbone of a college newspaper. But even though it has the most reader appeal, it causes the most trouble, also.

In the past The Collegian has been blessed with few good columnists . . . writers who know how to handle a humorous or risqué item tactfully. Consequently, the staff found themselves in a precarious position several times. In the first place, there are three definite subjects that are tabooed. Needless to say those three are the things curious readers expect to find. Students are also eager to read gossip about someone else, but when they see it in print about themselves it doesn't look so good.

Besides losing friends for the paper, insulting students and hurting the feelings of other people, the dirt column is usually written about one circle of campus personalities that are active and are continually taking the blunt end of a joke. A column of insinuations is often more destructive than one written with the bare facts. In trying to be subtle and "sharp," most writers become so vague that only a few persons involved in the situation know the significance.

If a clever columnist can be found, one that can write chatty bits of comment about campus activities and personalities, bringing in the behind-the-scenes-news bits, the Collegian staff would welcome another member. But until this type of writer is born, The Collegian will play safe and stay clear of the inevitable malicious and nasty column.

The Editor

The Kansas State Collegian

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Glib Clippings—

This hypothetical, yet possible ceremony, is dedicated to all aviation students or cadets and their brides who have made the momentous decision to "do-it." From "The Beaver," the Clipper submits the following humor, written by A.C.E. G. Wade: So Ya Wanna Be a War Bride!

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: Wilt thou, John, have this woman as thy wedded wife to live together insofar as the Bureau of Army Air Corps Personnel will allow? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor, and keep her, take her to the movies, and come home promptly on all 48s?

AC: I will. JUSTICE: Wilt thou, Mary, take this cadet as thy wedded husband, bearing in mind Open Post hours, class schedules, guard duty, sudden orders, uncertain mail connections, Saturday tour restrictions, and the various other problems of Army life? Wilt thou obey him, serve him, love, honor, and wait for him, and learn to wash, fold, and press his uniforms?

MARY: I will. AC: I John, take Mary as my as my wedded wife from 1915 to 2115, as far as permitted by Open Post, subject to change without notice, for better or worse, for earlier or later, and I promise to write at least once a day.

MARY: I, Mary, take thee, John as my wedded husband, subject to the orders of the Officer of the Day, changing residence whenever he (not the OD) is transferred, to have and to hold as my allotment comes through regularly, and there I give thee my troth.

JUSTICE: Then, let no man put asunder these whom, by virtue of the Bureau of Army Air Corps Personnel have been wrought together. And by virtue of the authority in Army regulations, subject to regulations of the Bureau of Personnel manual and the latest Bureau of Personnel bulletins concerning matrimony, you are now man and wife. All right, sir!

The following poem was contributed by an Army engineer who expressed his opinion in verse. Although it isn't our policy to print the commendable work of each College poet, this poem represents the view of many soldiers who feel they are not doing their "share" in college. In reply to this soldier's poem we print his mother's attitude toward the men of the A.S.T.

HURRAY FOR THE A.S.T. Take down your service star, Mother, Your son's in the A.S.T. We won't get hurt by our slide rules So that gold star never need be. We're just Joe College in khaki . . . More Boy Scout than soldiers are we. So take down your service star, Mother, Your son's in the A.S.T.

The Air Corps takes all the glory, The Cavalry has all the guts, But wait till we tell our story How we sit out the war on our . . . ! Some months ago we were soldiers. We thought we would fight overseas. Now the Army's a dim recollection Since we got in the A.S.T.

After the war is over And our grandchildren sit on our knee, We'll blush when we tell them our story, How we fought with the A.S.T. We're willing to fight for our country But we can't till we get our degree, So take down your service star, Mother. . . Your son's in the A.S.T.

YOUR SERVICE STAR SHINES ON Your service star shines in the window, Dear Son, We know a soldier you'll be; The battle will only be half won . . . 'Til they enter the A.S.T. You study and work and wait for the call, Work harder dear son, for me; We're buying the bonds and giving our all. We need that A.S.T.

Cheer up you men of Boy Scout fame, 'Tis your knowledge, not brawn, that we seek; When the A.S.T. gets into the game The Army's swift pace will seem meek. Your service star shines in the window, Dear Son, It cannot come down, for you see When the battle is over and victory is won 'Twill be by aid of the A.S.T. Here's hoping you gather the wisdom you need To win that final degree; And prove to the soldier, sailor, marine, The job is all finished by the A.S.T.

Many girls have refused to join any of the auxiliary services, the WAC, the WAVES or the SPARS, because they are afraid that they will lose through their experiences and associations the qualities of ladyhood they possess.

They are worrying unnecessarily because a girl who goes into one of the services as a lady will come out a lady, ladyhood being an inner quality that is indestructible. Ladyhood is unaffected by either environment or circumstance. A lady may go anywhere and meet any condition without being contaminated in the slightest degree. She may be thrown into association with men and women who are strangers to gentility and still keep her gentle approach to them and to life.

There is an appearance of ladyhood that is but a thin veneer, possessed by girls and women who think it expedient to show, but which they drop when they are not on guard or parade. And that veneer, exposed to harsh conditions, may easily be chipped off.

The girls need not worry about losing their ladyhood if they enter any of the services. If they have it when they enter, they will come out with it. Alice Reynolds, writing in the Oklahoma City University Campus, entrusts ladies to the auxiliary services.

Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Chester W. Gist, f.s., has been promoted to captain recently. Captain Gist is a B-26 Marauder pilot instructor at the Dodge City Army Air Base. He was commissioned at Kelly Field, Texas, in November, 1941, and served as a flight instructor at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, before his transfer last June.

Maj. Joseph C. Prentice, P.E. '38, graduated Oct. 30 from the second Battalion Officers' course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. The course included gas masks, chemical warfare, protection of clothing, and treatment of gas casualties.

Pvt. James A. Loker, f.s., has been recently selected to attend a university for advanced study under the Army Student Training Program. While here at college, he was on the K-State swimming team, was a member of Block and Bridge, K-Club, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Lt. Robert E. Dahlin, EE '42, is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is doing radar work with the Signal Corps.

Richard G. Merryfield, Ag '42, is now stationed at the Headquarters of the Third Army Engineer Section, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a Technician, fifth class.

Lt. Robert Hellerer, BA '42, is currently in charge of infantry demonstration crews at Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Herbert P. Bolks, D.V.M. '38, has been assigned to the Mountain Home Army Air Base, Mountain Home, Idaho, as base veterinarian. Captain Bolks entered the army May 19, 1941. He attended the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School, at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, Chicago, Ill.

Earl A. Toburen, f.s., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. for intermediate flight training. Upon completion of the intensive course at "The Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Toburen will receive his wings and a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, or a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Two former students are now taking the Army's Primary Flight Training Course at Thunderbird Field number one, Glendale, Ariz. They are Aviation Cadets Frank E. Hahnigan, Jr. and Michael H. Roller. Prior to their assignment to Thunderbird Field, both of the cadets were stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif.

Officer Candidate Richard A. Doryland, f.s., in a letter to his aunt, describes a dramatic moment and his reactions to it.

"The grimmer side of war and one of the most inspiring just passed the door. It is cool tonight—good football weather. There is a large Georgia moon illuminating the road outside. I heard a band approaching and down this long concrete strip there came marching a battalion shipping off for combat. Ranks of men in perfect cadence silhouetted against the light. Full packs joggled on their backs and bayonets stuck like spears in the pin cushion of the sky. Full dress rehearsal for adventure! How many will live to see another fall, or even spring? A lump formed in the throat and a knot in the sto-

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much. A chill not caused by weather shakes one's body, but you are more than proud of every one of the men going by. This is a great army in a million senses of the word. I'm aiming to be one of the fighters and hoping to get a transfer to the "haztroops."

Two former students, both members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, have gone to the WAVES. Margaret Dickhut is now an apprentice seaman, and Ruth Elaine Kreuter recently enlisted. She will be sworn in November 16, and after induction will be sent to Hunter College.

Aviation Cadet Harold S. Elmer is now stationed at Mount Vernon, Iowa. His address is Platoon 18, Battalion 3, Bowman 210, USNTPS, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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MAIL, FILING TO TOPEKA A section of the Kansas teachers' meeting will be held in Topeka, Friday, Nov. 5. Miss Gladys Vail, associate professor of Food Economy and Nutrition, and Mr. G. A. Flinger, associate professor of horticulture, will serve on a panel discussion of frozen foods at this meeting.

In 1519, it took Magellan, 1,093 days to travel around the world.

Many Army camps and hospitals grow their own vegetables. The first census of the United States was taken in 1790.

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War calls keep Long Distance lines busy . . . That's why your call may be delayed.



# Cats Seek Third Win Over Huskers At Homecoming

Lane and Killough Co-Captains For Last Home Game; Royalty Presented at Half on Gridiron

The Wildcats will be battling the Nebraska Cornhuskers on the Kansas State Gridiron Saturday at 3 p. m. with the hopes of scoring their initial victory in conference circles, for the Homecoming game. It is well known that the Wildcats have enjoyed little success with Big Six rivals as they have gone down to defeat at the hands of Missouri 47 to 14 and Oklahoma 37 to 0. They were outclassed last Saturday by Kansas U., but a few newcomers probably made Kansas a stronger team than the lineup which lost to Nebraska a week earlier.

The Nebraskans have not played like a ball of fire as they were smothered by Missouri last Saturday 54 to 20 and Iowa State gave them a sound spanking 27 to 6. The Nebraska highlight was their 7 to 6 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks which puts them in the favorite's role on the basis of comparative scores.

Kansas Staters were badly bruised after the KU game and this week they hear that the Cornhuskers may be even tougher. Against Nebraska the Manhattan boys can't hope to find the going any easier but they can find a little inspiration by looking at the Cornhusker's record.

## Polish Offensive

Inability to muster sustained offensive power has been the main trouble of the Wildcats as they have scored only 16 points this season. The Cats have been practicing on blocking and polishing their offensive formations for the purpose of remedying their weak attack. Jim Machen was used at end during most of the KU game and played fine ball. His place in the backfield was taken by Sperry who added more speed to the offense.

The Wildcats will be trying for their third straight victory before the annual Homecoming Day crowd. Maybe a bright spot can be added to the present season as in the past when victories over the Cornhuskers could be pointed out with pride by the often defeated Cats.

## Women's

### Gym Shorts

Physical education majors have been appointed to take charge of the women's intramural activities for this school year. They are as follows: Marcelene Linschied, volleyball; Verna Bell, swimming; Virginia Klomp, table tennis; Jantha Terrill, posture; Barbara Schmidt, basketball; Virginia Lee Green, dancing; Mary Anne Reeves, tennis; and Mary Rogers, softball.

The Blitz Babes are topping the intramural volleyball tournament with two wins to their credit. Alpha Delta Pi Reds, Kappa Blues, Chi Omega Cardinals, Tri Delta Blues, Pal O'Mies, and Kappa Reds have chalked up one game apiece.

About 30 women have been attending the four weeks' instruction period for entrance into Orchestras. The dates for tryouts have been set for November 8 and 15. Dance technique will be tested the night of the eighth, and the following week women will do original dances which must be composed by each for entrance. Anyone who has attended the instruction periods or has been in a modern dance class is eligible.

The new hockey fields on the east side of the Campus are working out in a big way. It's a nicer place to fall, they tell us, because there's more grass than on the old field. It was necessary to find a new field since the army has taken over the old one, and men now drill where once women romped.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

Furnished Basement Apartment: Private entrance and bath. 1119 Kearney \$22.00. May work for rent at 40c per hour. 3-7157.

## LOST

Lost: Black Sheaffer pencil, letters "B.R.K." in gold. Phone 2-8861.

Lost: Quill Club pin, Friday between Willard and Math Hall. Name on back. Reward. Dora Lee Dauma 2555.

## HELP WANTED

Wanted: Relief clerk wanted. Apply in person. Gillett Hotel.

HELP WANTED: College boys for soda fountain work at night. Apply in person. Sherer's Drug Store.

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## Basketball

Groups interested in organizing intramural basketball teams may get entry blanks from the intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium, according to L. F. Washburn, intramural director.

ority to drive competitive athletics from our collegiate system.

Lack of interest on the part of student body, faculty or alumni can't be held responsible, over three-fourths of the voters said. Transportation difficulties were brought up frequently as a possible reason for many colleges dropping football.

## Second Question

The Poll's second question, which asked voters if they considered this dropping of sports unwise on the part of colleges, netted a 58.97 percent affirmative vote. The reason given by those who said "Yes" was that it will be difficult for the 189 colleges who have dropped sports to start again after the war. Some added that athletically inclined students would not be likely to choose colleges that dropped sports with the season.

Sports is strictly a secondary consideration, said a voice from the opposition in arguing that with the army, studies come first. Another suggested that it was futile to argue with the army's decision since fighting the decision meant only injury to civilian morale... and bleeding of one's own noggin against a stone wall.

## Varsity Cagers

### Start Scrimmage

Varsity cagers had their first scrimmage last Thursday night when they pitted the results of two weeks' practice against the Air Corps officers. The varsity took the game easily and according to Coach Rocke they looked mighty good.

"I am well pleased with the material on hand," the coach stated. "There is fine teamwork; the men show a lot of pep and they were really in there playing hard."

Practice is being held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. From now on work will be on polishing up plays and scrimmages with the air corps and AST Units.

Meanwhile the Big Six schedule is being worked out with two games planned with each school.

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE - LOW PRICE  
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## Jayhawks Take Third Consecutive Victory Over Cats

Superior Opponents Trample Home Team 25 to 2 at K. U.

A superior Jayhawk football machine trampled the Wildcats into the mud last Saturday to the tune of 25 to 2 for their third consecutive victory in the intra-state series. The Jayhawks displayed their power from the beginning as they returned the opening kickoff to the Wildcat 47 yard line and drove for a touchdown in eleven plays.

The Wildcats came back late in the first period and drove to the opponents five yard line with the help of a 38 yard pass from Batten to Machen but there the attack weakened and the Cats were unable to advance past that point.

K. U. Scores Again  
The Jayhawks' second tally resulted as they recovered a K-State fumble on the Wildcat 16 and proceeded to score from that spot on three plays with Carson, KU fullback, packing the ball for the final yards.

A K-State punt put the Hawks back to their own 7 yard line and

as the Wildcat line held, Bob George was forced to kick from behind his goal. Harlan Ellis, Kansas State guard, broke through the KU line to block his attempt and the ball rebounded past the end zone for a safety to account for the Staters 2 points.

## Hawks Recover Cats Fumble

Another Wildcat fumble in the last half of the third quarter was recovered by KU on the K-State 23 yard line and the Jays immediately took advantage of the opportunity to score on a pass from Moffett to Banks. Our opponents final tally came in the last minute of the game on another pass from George to Robinson, who carried over from the KS 25 yard line.

The Wildcats running attack was stopped at nearly every

## Vets to Finals In Hoop Tourney

Quarters E vets with four wins to their credit have reached the finals of the A.S.T. basketball tournament.

Victims of the vets in the last two games were sections 43 and 33. In the quarter-finals the vets trounced section 43 with a score of 38-16.

In the semi-finals the vets won 23-18 a tough game from section 33. The game was close all the way. Section 33 came within 2

points of the vets with only a few minutes to go. Ridgway led the scoring with 12 points.

## Home Management Residents Move

Students in the Home Management course changed houses again last week. Eileen Carswell, Virginia Howenstine, Ruth Van Petten, and Twila McDill Schaefer are in charge of the Ula Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie. The Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand, is in the hands of Clara Jo Fair, Dorothy Hoodlet, Letha Mc-

Dill, and Marilyn Woods. Eileen Graham, Marjorie Klefer, Maxine Lindahl, and Emma Louise Thomas are now living in the Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 2100 Anderson.

Adhesive tape was first manufactured in 1870.

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Varsity Barber Shop  
(Across from the East Campus gate)



Pistol Packin' Mamas for Wallop packin' Dads...

These big rich warm o'coats may not look like fighting togs but they are.

They're made for the fighters on the home front... for the chaps who must be kept as warm as the front line.

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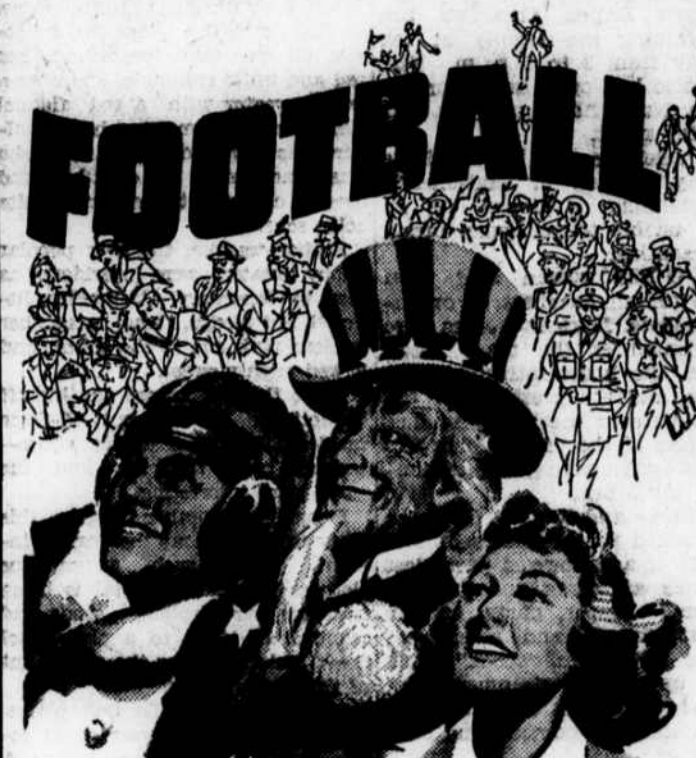
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Homecoming Game

Kansas State

VS.

Nebraska U.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Kickoff—2 P. M.

Presentation of Queen at Half

## Admission

Enlisted Men 50c  
General Adm. \$1.25  
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Grade School 25c

Reserved Seats \$2.25

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Shamrock Tavern Afterwards To Celebrate With Beer!

Welcome Grads! Come Meet Your Friends At

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Aggieville

We'll Be Seeing You

**Wareham**

NOW THRU SAT.

They Loved In The Shadow Of Death

George Sanders  
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"QUIET PLEASE MURDER"

SUNDAY THRU WED.

Lovely, Golden Voiced  
Deanna Durbin  
In

"HERS TO HOLD"

**STATE**

NOW THRU SAT.

"NOBODY'S DARLING"

With Mary Lee

Plus

"SHERIFF OF SAGE VALLEY"

SUNDAY

"YANKS AHOY" &

"SECRETS OF A CO-ED"

**CARLTON**

NOW SHOWING

"Lady of Burlesque"

SUNDAY

"BOMBARDIER"

Last Football VARSITY

Sat., Nov. 6

with

Ray Stokely and his orchestra

Complete a Homecoming celebration with a dance

**AVALON BALLROOM**

9 'Til 12

75c

Plus Tax Stag or Couple



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Big news this week seems to be the annual Blue Key varsity. The semi-formal affair takes place Friday night at the Avalon. Tickets are on sale and can be bought from Blue Key members, if they can be located on the campus.

A coonfoosin' but amoozin' engagement of the week end was that of Jack McFall, Sigma Nu to Thelma Rice

ADPi. Seems she borrowed a plaid shirt from the gentleman... but his Alpha Gamma Gamma frat pin from former days at Wichita U. was still on the shirt. Adding the final touches to the would-be pinning, Jack passed cigarettes Sunday, as well as passed down the traditional line of sorority sisters for congratulations, to "clinch" the joke.

Alpha Xi's pledge class elected officers to keep things under control for the rest of the year. They are Jeanette Putnam, president; Mary Gertson, vice president; Caroline Myers, secretary-treasurer; Frances Wetherall, social chairman; and Eleanor Kitzelman, song leader.

Girls of Aloha Cottage received the announcement October 25 of Beth Noble's engagement to... ATO, who is now in Minnesota.

Arcadia held election of officers Sunday and the following girls were elected: Dorothy Cochran, president; Joy Talbot, vice president; Arlene Shields, secretary; and Hope Watts, treasurer.

Mrs. Ethelyn Ferguson, Alma, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta, to Lt. Russell G. Minnis, Manhattan. She was a 1943 graduate from Kansas State. Lt. Minnis is commissioned in the veterinary corps at Chicago.

Alpha Delta pledges gave a spooky Hallowe'en party for actives and their dates last Saturday night. The dance took place at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's are entertaining the faculty at tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. The girls also had open house for the Sigma Nu's and Sig Alpha's last Tuesday night.

To celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, women of Maisonelle's are planning a dinner for all those unable to go home during the vacation.

Pal-O-Mie women held open house for all members of organized houses. Thirteen houses were represented at the tea. Dean Moore, the housemother of Pal-O-Mie, and the president of the house were in the receiving line. Ministers of the various churches in Manhattan were guests of honor at the affair.

Professor and Mrs. R. O. Pence entertained the engineers of section 37 at a hallowe'en party last Saturday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper, party at the Baptist church, and attendance at the Wareham "spook" show made up the entertainment.

Clovia sorority will entertain their dates at a homecoming buffet supper and dance at their house Saturday evening. Last evening the YW big sisters of Clovia treated their little sisters to dinner in the Gold Room of the Wareham.

Alpha Xi's are entertaining Vets tonight. Last Tuesday A. S.T. engineers danced at an open house there.

All frat men danced at the Alpha Delta house last Monday night. This opened their open house season.

Cider, doughnuts, n' popcorn added Hallowe'en festivity to the Pi Phi's pledge party for actives Saturday night.

Skywood Hall officers for first semester are Ellen Tedman, president; LaDean Sage, vice president; Winifred Grist, secretary-treasurer; and Lucille Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi O's are inviting all males available to open house tonight. This includes all frat men, soldiers, sailors—as mentioned, all males available.

Sunday night CRTC men will be entertained by a program of hill-billy music, zoot suit-y jitterbugs, and modern dance. The women offering such noted talent will be Alpha Xi Delta sorority members.

Happy Homecoming, kiddies.

## Red Cross

The Red Cross workshop in Calvin Hall Room 209 will be open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. Students, faculty or friends are asked to come and help roll bandages.

Workers are to wear the regulation Red Cross head-dress and a cotton dress or smock.

## Freshmen Elect Home Ec Club Officers Tomorrow

The election of officers for the Freshman Home Economics Club will be held tomorrow in Calvin Hall. Voting will begin at 8 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m. All women interested in becoming members of the club are urged to vote.

The candidates are: president, Annie Gardner, Marjorie Fisher; vice president, Barbara Morris; Jean Reneau; secretary-treasurer, Jean Greenwalt and Betty Mugler.

## Faculty Members Speak to Teachers At Conventions

Seven College faculty members will attend and take part in the programs of the eightieth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association meeting this week. Kansas teachers will meet in six Kansas towns today, tomorrow, and Saturday. K.S.C. staff members will participate in the conventions at Topeka and Salina.

Dean Rodney W. Babcock, School of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the discussion leaders in the College group at Topeka on Saturday. The group will discuss "How Can We Make Our Colleges and Universities More Useful and Efficient in the Post-War World?" Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department will take part in a discussion in the English section meeting.

Two of the faculty will be on the Friday program at Topeka for the home economics section. Dr. George Flinger, Department of Horticulture, and Dr. Gladys Vail, Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, are to be leaders in a panel discussion on the Preservation of Food by Cold Storage and Quick Freeze Method.

Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, assistant in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, also will attend the meeting. At the Salina convention Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, and Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry will give talks. Dr. Cardwell will present an address, "Some Recent Significant Advances in Physics" and Dr. King will discuss "Industrial Chemistry Possibilities of Kansas." Both men are scheduled for the Saturday program.

The first moving picture was of a race horse taken with a series of cameras operated electrically.

An Irish actor, John Henry, was the world's first matinee idol.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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## Dear Diary....

We took in a show this evening, Friday, and I had my first glimpse of K-State fashions. The theatre was packed, but, don't worry, I still got my eyeful. Velvetene jumpers, dressed-up go-everywhere suits, wool date dresses, two piece crepes—I saw them all. War priorities on materials haven't changed the smartness of clothes.

The pencil silhouette is back, but with plenty of interest in splashy colors and novel details. I couldn't help noticing Dorothy Wilson, Chi O pledge in a red and white plaid sport dress—it looked just as trim as that baby hair-cut of Dorothy's. Eleanor Kitzelman, Alpha Xi pledge, walked down the aisle in a peasant inspired Kelly green dress. Kelly green is just the color for Eleanor's long black hair. Coking after the show found me staring at Betty Mertz in a purple and pink outfit. She achieved a Chinese effect by wearing two bunches of violets in her short, dark hair. Say, is there a priority on long hair these days, too?

Well, diary, I'm home and sleepy, but can hardly wait 'til tomorrow.

Dear Diary—

Saturday classes this morning, and as I trudged to school I saw Mina Cloud Kappa Delta pledge, in a classy sport suit. Daisies were in her hair. In the p. m., we donned our sports clothes to wear to the football game. Let's be comfortable in the password. Classic sweaters and skirts and tailored suits, or blazers are always seen on the bleachers. When Barb Sheldy, Kappa pledge, dashed down the steps for a hot-dog, all eyes were focused on her red and white ensemble. She wore a white sweater with a red flannel skirt, and thrown over her shoulders was a red polo coat. Again she was remembering her dark hair and eyes in choosing the red and white color scheme.

Station-wagons, the ever popular nubby sweaters, were in evidence as seen by Rosemary Atzenweiller, little Pi Phi pledge, who wore her luscious pink one to the game and looked mighty sweet.

Don't think I missed the kickoff by noticing the current K-State fashions. I have a double vision—anyway, both the girls and the game were interesting.

I could use another page in this diary to have about the varsity tonight. Mmm, such scrumptious clothes. Not all the metal is being used for our airplanes; studs and sequins add dash to a plain wool dress, making up for the simple cut of this year's clothes.

Nancy Bramwell, Tri Delta pledge, wore an off-white jersey dress accented with sparkling bows. A brown hat copied from the post-war hat of 1920 completed her outfit. Another wool dress, blue, with gilt stud trim was worn by petite Ro Jean Burgwin, Alpha Delta pledge.

Time out for some shut-eye in my loud striped men's P.J.s. The girls are wearing them and say they're really comfy and so roomy. G'nite.

The song, "America," was written on a scrap of paper in one-half hour by Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist minister.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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Visit With The Gang  
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Or Coke

## CANTEEN

Across From The Campus

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
Chi Omega open house, chapter house, 7-9 p. m.  
Manhattan Theatre Play Tryouts, room 206, Education Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Home Economics lecture, room 115, Willard Hall, 4 p. m.  
Glee Club rehearsal, room 101, Calvin Hall, 5 p. m.  
Red Cross Class in bandage making, room 209, Calvin Hall, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Architects picnic, Sunset park, 4-7 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
Blue Key Homecoming Ball, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Beta Theta Pi dinner, Wareham Hotel, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Religious Federation Union Service & Social Hour, Recreation Center, 7:30-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.  
Religious Federation Union Service, College auditorium, 8-10 p. m.  
Religious Federation Social Hour, Recreation Center, 5:30-7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
Music department ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Catholic student conference, office in Illustrations, 5:30 p. m.  
College Social Club party and meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
Business Students Association meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Veterinary Medicine Association meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

## Queens in Frills and Fluff Star at Blue Key Ball

Spotlighted at the Blue Key varsity tomorrow night will be the homecoming queen candidates, formally dressed in eye-catching gowns to suit their moods.

Exquisitely simple will be Verna Beil, independent,

in a white marquisette gown, fashioned with a full, gathered skirt and a becoming, backless bodice. She'll attract the stagline as she swishes by.

Bright blue velvetene topping a multi-colored full, plaid skirt—smart and swish, will look mighty cute on Nina Jean Heberer, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Like a candle in the dark will be Mary Ann Holtz, Kappa Delta, in a copper colored net dress, sprinkled with green sequins and featuring a bouffant skirt. A bright green feather in her copper hair will add the final touch.

Looking like a princess in a fairy tale, Eleanor Kitzelman, Alpha Xi Delta, will step out in an off-the-shoulder dusty rose taffeta gown. A violet edging around the ruffled neckline and violet flowers will complete the picture.

Blonde Mary Ann Baker, Delta Delta Delta, will rate attention in a luscious caramel colored dress, featuring a gathered net skirt and a fitted satin waist.

Phyllis Shank, petite Chi Omega, wearing an aqua gown featuring a net skirt and a shimmering satin brocade bodice will be a sweetheart of the evening. An

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Who Will Be Queen?

Help Choose Her  
at the

Blue Key Ball

Friday, November 5

Music by Ray Stokely and His Orchestra

Tickets on  
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Blue Key Men

Semi-Formal

Avalon Ballroom

9-12 p. m.

\$1.00 plus tax

MAX GRANDFIELD  
GEORGE HETLAND  
ALAN BRADBURY  
WENDELL BELL  
TOM MARTIN  
MYRON FOVEAUX  
CECIL EYESTONE  
BILL KIMEL  
MYRON KROMMINGA  
DON DAVIS



An informal presentation and group discussion was lead by Dr. Russell L. Dicks last night in Calvin Hall, for all faculty interested in counseling students. Dr. Dicks was brought to Manhattan by the USO for the specific purpose of aiding social workers and religious officials through a counseling seminar Tuesday and today.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, November 11, 1943

Number 7

## K-State's Soldiers Guests of Jaycees

Ft. Warren Broncos, Centaurs Meet in 'Soldiers' Day' Game Saturday in College Stadium

Kansas State's 1500 uniformed men, along with thousands of other service men, will be guests of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce for a gala occasion Saturday which has been proclaimed "Soldiers' Day." The day's festivities will be centered about the football

## Shank Presented Homecoming Queen By Gov. Schoeppel

Beil, Kitselman Elected Attendants At Blue Key Ball

By Mary Jane Jones

Even the combined efforts of Hitler and Hirohito couldn't tame the Wildcat Homecoming celebration last week-end. In spite of a reduced attendance, a healthy ghost of the old spirit prevailed in all of the war-curtained activities.

Starting with the Blue Key Ball Friday night, a jam session and pep rally Saturday morning, the football game and a varsity high-lighted Kansas State's second war-time Homecoming.

Approximately 3,000 persons sat in a cold drizzle to watch Nebraska conquer the die-hard Wildcats by a 13-7 score, Saturday afternoon.

Phyllis Shank was presented to the Homecoming crowd as their queen by Gov. Andrew H. Schoeppel at the half. Verna Beil and Eleanor Kitselman attended her as princesses. These honorary rulers were selected by ballot at the Blue Key Ball Friday night, and their identity was kept secret until their presentation by Governor Schoeppel.

**Blue Key Escorts**  
Queen and princesses came on to the field in open cars accompanied by Blue Key members. Max Grandfield, president of that organization, gave each of them a large bouquet of chrysanthemums as they were introduced to the crowd.

Preceding the presentation, the K-State band under the direction of Lyle Downey, and the Purple Pepsters gave a military drill. While the band went into a "U. S." the Pepsters formed "M" for Marines, "N" for Navy, and "A" for Army. Both groups combined to form "A.S.T." and "A.A.F."

**Jam Session Saturday**  
The S.G.A. sponsored the combined pep rally and jam session at the Avalon Saturday morning, and the Homecoming Varsity Saturday night. Music for these events was furnished by Ray Stokley's band.

Alumni registration was exceedingly low, as was expected, but Kenny Ford, Alumni Secretary, reports that more members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and Advisory Council were present than usual. These groups along with the few returning alumni held the traditional "no speech" luncheon at the college cafeteria Saturday noon. President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower were special guests.

A dinner was given by the Alumni Association at the Wareham hotel Saturday night. After dinner they were guests at the Eisenhower home.

## Wagner With Hays Experiment Station

Robert R. Wagner, a Kansas State College graduate of 1942, is in charge of the grass breeding work at the Hays branch experiment station, after being given a medical discharge from the Navy Air Corps.

Mr. Wagner received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1943.

## Notice . . .

All men in the School of Arts and Sciences and all women in the general and physical science curriculums are to call at Dean Rodney W. Babcock's office before November 18, according to an announcement by L. E. Hudiberg, assistant dean of the

## Graduation

All seniors and graduate students expecting to qualify for their degrees any time during 1944 are asked to come to the Registrar's office, Anderson Hall room 105. This does not necessitate payment of graduation fees at this time.

## Students Elect Class Officers Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Classes Excused; S.G.A. Revises No Ballot Vote

Campus politics are being held to a minimum this year due to decreased activities of the different classes. However, election of officers is scheduled for next Tuesday at 4 p. m. All students will be excused from classes at that time to attend the election.

Nominations for candidates of the offices will be made from the floor. Sophomores will meet in the Auditorium, juniors in Recreation Center, and seniors in Willard Hall, room 115. Voting will not be by ballot for the Student Council in charge of all elections has not made elaborate plans, according to Harriet Holt, member of the S. G. A. council.

Student Union Committee members were elected by the Student Council at a meeting held this week. Those chosen were Judy Doryland, representative from home economics; John Hirsleman, from the School of Agriculture; Wendell Bell, School of Arts and Sciences; Robert Keith, from the engineering school; and Max Grandfield, School of Veterinary Medicine. Grandfield is the only member re-elected from last year's committee.

Regular college students will get in to see the game at a reduced price by showing their identity books, otherwise they will pay full admission. The east side of the stadium will be reserved for service men but uniformed men with dates may sit any place in the stadium.

## Famed Theologist Visits KS Campus To Address Faculty

Dr. Russel Dicks, famed theologian, last week addressed members of the faculty interested in counseling students. His purpose was to help in aiding the students and trainees on the campus in war-time.

Dr. Dicks came to Manhattan for the U.S.O. to aid social workers and religious officials through a recent counseling seminar.

A pioneer in clinical training of ministers and theology students, he established the first general hospital training center at the Massachusetts Hospital. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma and the Union Theological Seminary. Now Dr. Dicks is the assistant minister of the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, and assistant professor of pastoral theology in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, also in Dallas.

Perhaps the best known of his several books is "The Art of Ministering to the Sick," written in collaboration with Dr. Richard Cabot. Some of his others include "Who Is My Patient," "And Ye Visited Me," and "Yourself and Health."

**Leadership Council Plans Projects**  
The first meeting of the leadership council group was held Monday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Downey met with 25 women to discuss the essentials of leadership and to plan practical leadership projects on the campus and in the community. All women interested in this group are urged to attend the next meeting which will take place November 22, in the Calvin Hall Lounge from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

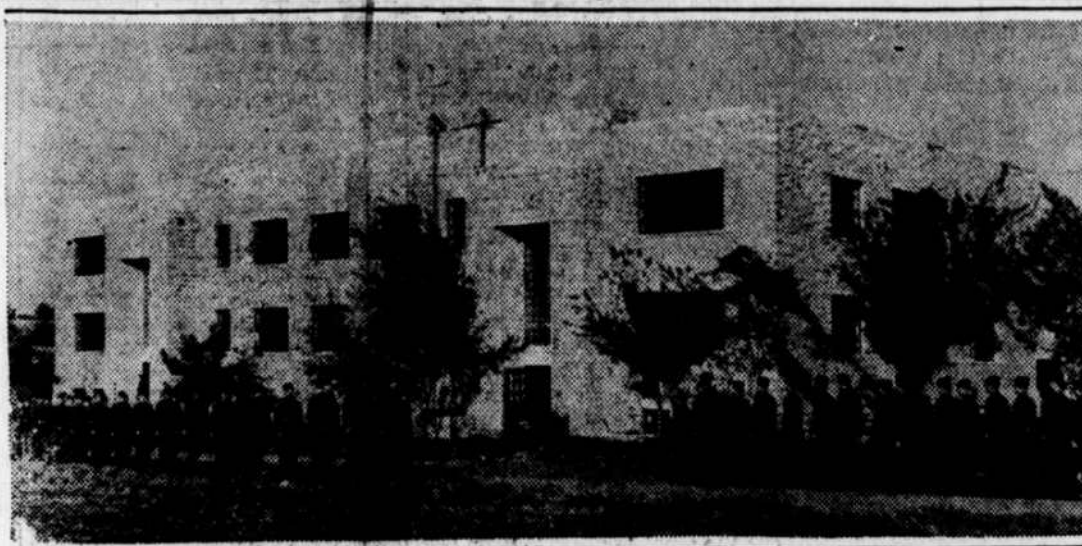
## Radio Tryouts

Prof. Miles Heberer urges students to try out for radio today from three to four p. m. in room 303, Nichols gymnasium. Many students will be needed to participate in two new dramatic programs.

The first is "Your Home Town News" written by Rena Hunter and presented every Thursday at 1:30 p. m. starting today.

The second program is entitled "Story" and written by members of radio continuity I class and presented at 4:45 p. m. every Thursday for the

## New Military Science Building at Kansas State College in Manhattan



Army officers and trainees in the Army Specialized Training Program have moved into the new Military Science building which is nearing completion at Kansas State College in Manhattan. Col. James K. Campbell and his staff have offices in the building and several hundred men in the A. S. T. P. are housed there. Originally, the native limestone structure which was started in 1941 was to have been used only for offices and classes in military science and tactics. Plans provided for an 18-target range for pistol, rifle, and machine gun practice; classrooms, assembly rooms, and offices for the staff. When several hundred additional boys in the A. S. T. P. were assigned to K-State recently, the building was equipped to house them. They eat in a nearby dining hall which seats 800 men.

## 'Mis-Information Please' Lays Faculty in the Aisles

Social Club members were rolling in the aisles (figuratively, of course) at their meeting Tuesday night. The ingenuity of Prof. William Troutman brought about this rollicking good time. He created a quiz show to end all quiz shows—"Mis-Information Please." Master-of-ceremonies Troutman states, "The Motto of Mis-information Please is: 'It pays to be ignorant.'"

This burlesque on "Dr. I.Q., Take It Or Leave It," "Information Please," "College of Musical Knowledge" and "Truth or Consequences" was a satire on the faculty and college.

"Are you uncomfortable around intellectuals?" asked Prof. Troutman. "If so, relax, because in this program the experts know less than the contestants." The contestants relaxed.

**Asks Musical Questions**  
One group of questions dealt with musical queries. Prof. William Lindquist of the department of swing boogie-woogie asked, "What is the world's most unpopular opera," to which the quiz kid, shrieked, "Mikado." Of course, Prof. Lindquist presents it only once a year.

Then Professor Edwin D. Sayre of the department of vibrant tonisals asked Professor Miles Heberer to go to the piano and play phrases from three great classics that reminded him of books. Prof. Heberer obligingly played the selections, some of which were "Over There" resembling "Berlin Diary" and "Lost Chord" in tune with

## 'Heaven Can Wait' Cast Announced; Rehearsals Start

The cast has been chosen for "Heaven Can Wait" to be presented by Manhattan Theatre December 10 and 11. Earl G. Hoover, Manhattan Theatre director, has selected the following students as members of the cast: Charles Halbower, Craig L. Brackner, Milford Greer, Glenna Webster, Spencer Adams, Jr., Pat Williams, Paul Engle, Carol Halbower, Arlene Andrews, Margot Tompkins, Jeannette Putnam, Bob Campbell, Norman Jennings, Raphael Letourneau, Howard Neighbor, Dean Tiemann, Ralph Jones, Howard Akers.

Betty Jo McCaustland, Dorothy Wilson, Norma Bryan, Elizabeth Luehrmann, Betty Russell, Evelyn Phillips, Roxanne Mickey, La Dean Sage and Pauline Flook.

Schedules for Manhattan Theatre rehearsals will be posted on the bulletin boards, and in the college calendar in the Collegian.

## Quarters Eight Tops War Drive

Aviation students living at quarters eight, the Sigma Nu house, topped all army groups on the campus in their contributions to the National War Fund Drive. Dr. A. B. Sageser, drive chairman for the student group announced. The men in quarters eight contributed \$54 to the fund.

Army Specialized Training students and aviation students together contributed \$364.54 to the drive. The entire student group on the campus including both army and civilian students gave approximately \$1,500 to the War Fund.

In addition to the money contributed by the students in uniform the staff officers also made substantial contributions which are not included in the student

## 'Gypsy Rose Lee's G String Murder' Eisenhower Quizzes

Because he was new here, President Eisenhower asked (in Phil Baker style) the sixteen dollar question. It consisted of three parts: (a) What is a college education? (b) What is meant by a practical education? (c) What is a Council of Deans? To the latter Prof. Troutman commented, "I know only that when a student makes his bed he has to lie in it . . . but when a Dean makes his bunk he has to lie out of it."

History was the next topic for quiz questions. Prof. Fred Parrish asked, "What is military strategy?" to which master-of-ceremonies Troutman answered, "I can't give you a definite answer on that . . . but I do know that gorilla warfare is monkey business around the Zoo-zee Canal."

**Justin Pops the \$8**  
Etiquette furnished the next topic for discussion. Dean Margaret Justin's eight dollar question was, "Illustrate how to enjoy refreshments at a social club meeting." Prof. H. W. Davis amply illustrated said question while the audience cheered and applauded (with the incentive of Prof. Troutman's enormous "Applause" signs).

A burlesque on the different styles of dancing was given at the suggestion of Dean Helen Moore's four dollar question, "Demonstrate the correct way of dancing at the Social Club."

In union Dean Moore and Dean Justin asked the two dollar question, "What is the proper way to go down a Social Club receiving line?" Mike Ahearn demonstrated and uttered such complimentary remarks as "By the way, President Eisenhower, are you any relation to the general? I hear HE'S doing fine these days!"

After twenty minutes of misinformation the un-welcome alarm clock rang, winding up the hilarious program.

## Reward Comes To Tooters

The reward for many hours spent on the drill field, practice sessions and labor put into arrangements will come to the members of the military band tomorrow night when the detachment will throw a party for its departing members. "Jiggs" Walston is hoping to make it a monthly affair for the members of the band that will be departing.

The number of men leaving this month is exceedingly high, fourteen in all. This will leave the band in bad condition, especially in the brass section. All men who would like to play in the band are urged to get in touch with Band Capt. "Jiggs" Walston as soon as possible so that instruments may be acquired for their use. Also a good piano player is needed for the orchestra.

## Former Pep Prexy Visits Campus

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley Miller of the class of '29 and first president of the Purple Pepsters came from her home in Tucson, Ariz. to attend the annual Homecoming football game last Saturday.

Mrs. Miller returned to her home in Arizona Tuesday after an eventful visit at K-State, and commented upon the development of the present Purple Pepster organization as compared to that first group of which she was president.

## Upperclassmen

All junior and senior students in the School of Arts and Sciences who are assigned to English Proficiency this present semester should report to Dean Babcock's office from November 11 to November 19 in order to be assigned numbers to use for the English Proficiency Examination. Instructions concerning the examination will be given to students at the time their numbers are assigned.

Professor Nellie Aberle of the Department of English announced today that one hundred five students are enrolled. The student in this examination writes a prose essay upon a subject which he selects from a group. He is not allowed to select his subject until the night of the examination.

Further measures are taken to guarantee a fair system of grading. The papers are graded by a committee, the names of whom are kept secret. No student is failed upon the grade of one committee member only. The students use numbers instead of names so that the grading can be as objective as possible. Committee members are representative of not just the English department, but the whole school of Arts and Sciences.

Students are urged to be sure to sign up for the examination in Dean Babcock's office. Unless this is done, the student cannot take the examination.

## Former K.S. Dean Heads African Red Cross Project

From a small town somewhere on the north coast of Africa, where the local hotel has been taken over for an aviation rest camp, Lucille B. Brown writes of the recreation program she and her Red Cross colleagues are working out for Air Force men. Miss Brown was assistant dean of women at Kansas State from 1925 to 1928.

These rest camps are housed in former small resort hotels and run with a minimum of regimentation. They are not hospitals, but are for the rest and relaxation of fliers and ground crew whose nerves have been over-taxed.

Games, sports, a library, boat rides or a visiting army show troupe provide entertainment. Miss Brown, who is largely responsible for this varied program, is now turning her talents to the direction of the Red Cross club for servicemen in Bizerte.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Abdul Khalaf Translates German Propaganda Piece

Abdul Khalaf, agriculture student, and a native of Jerusalem, Palestine has translated a piece of German propaganda sent from North Africa to Clyde Ferlemann, 308 Colorado street. The piece of paper resembles an American \$5 bill and was sent Ferlemann by his brother stationed in North Africa in the Air Corps. On the reverse side of the photostatic copy is printed the outline of a skull and a message in Arabic.

In translating the Arabic, Khalaf said it was written in poetry-like form, a form people of North Africa and the near East love to read and hear. The writing, headed with the caption, "A Face of Shining Gold"—probably refers to the face of Abraham Lincoln which appears on \$5 bills as a symbol of democratic America.

## Pilot Speaks Today In Armistice Service

Veteran of 58 Combat Missions, Capt. J. G. Dougherty, To Tell Experiences in Africa, Italy

Capt. James G. Dougherty, a combat pilot in 58 missions over Africa and Italy, will be the Armistice Day assembly speaker in the College Auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. In his talk, "Fifty-eight Combat Missions in General Eisenhower's Command," he will tell some of his experiences during the 16-months period of active combat service in the United States Air Corps.

Captain Dougherty started his ground training in aviation while a student in the C.A.A. at Kansas State in 1941. The day he soloed at the Manhattan Airport he received orders to report to active duty in the Air Corps. He received his wings in 1942 at Kelly Field, Texas.

**Awarded Medals**  
During the Tunisian campaign Dougherty was awarded the Air Corps medal. Since that time he has been awarded the first, second, and third Oak Leaf Clusters for bravery and action. His last combat fighting was done during the invasion of Salerno. Captain Dougherty was wounded in action while he and another American, piloting two Spitfires, were engaged in a fight with nine Messerschmitts over German territory. For this engagement he was awarded the Purple Heart decoration.

The captain was originally scheduled to speak before the student chapter of the American Road Builders Association. However, his topic was of such general interest it was thought best to have Captain Dougherty at Armistice Day assembly speaker.

The program for the assembly follows:  
"Stars and Stripes Forever"  
The College Band  
The National Anthem  
Invocation . . . Rev. B. A. Rogers  
Armistice Day . . . Dr. A. A. Holt  
"Army Air Force Song"  
The College Band  
Introduction . . . Pres. M. S. Eisenhower  
Address . . . Capt. James G. Dougherty, A.C.

## Dr. D. C. Warren To Massachusetts

Dr. D. C. Warren of the Department of Poultry Husbandry has been invited to give two addresses at the Sixteenth Annual Poultry Breeders School, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Enroute to Massachusetts he will visit the Poultry Regional Laboratory at East Lansing, Mich. He will speak before the poultry and animal breeding seminars at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and the Massachusetts Record of Performance breeders meeting at Springfield, Mass. While in Amherst he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Klein. Mr. Klein was for a number of years poultry extension specialist in Kansas.

## Noyes Scholarship To Evelyn Wood

Evelyn Wood of Mayetta, has been granted a LaVerne Noyes scholarship according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee.

The \$25 scholarships are offered to blood descendants of persons who served in World War I. Selection of winners is made on the basis of scholarship and need.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the A.T.S.P. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

## Alumni Adopt Sports Resolution

Schoeppel Endorses Army Participation

The Kansas State College alumni association which met Saturday for annual Homecoming adopted a resolution favoring an appeal to authorities in the United States Army to liberalize their regulations so as to allow soldiers attending colleges and universities to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Kansas State has army aviation students and men in the Army Specialized Training Program in its campus. It is the only Kansas college or university participating in football this year with an entirely civilian team. Most of the other colleges have Navy men who are allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Nebraskans here for the game were in favor of the suggested action. Nebraska University also has a civilian team.

In commenting on the alumni association's action Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel, here for the Homecoming game, said, "I heartily endorse the action of the Kansas State College alumni association in their effort to get approval of the United States Army to permit our soldiers attending our colleges and universities to participate in intercollegiate athletics."

## Farrell To Teach Conservation Course Second Semester

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State and professor of agricultural institutions, will offer a two-hour course, "Conservation of Natural Resources," during the second semester of the school year. Probable time for the course which is for juniors, seniors and graduate students will be Wednesday and Friday morning at nine o'clock.

The course is designed to help the student increase his usefulness as a citizen by improving his understanding of our natural resources and his appreciation of the importance of their conservation. It will consist of lectures, assigned reading, reports, and discussions.

Announcement of the course offering was made by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, of which Dr. Farrell is a staff member.

## Insignia Designed For A.S.T. Units

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the A.T.S.P. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

## Students

Part of the Student Directory is being run in this issue of the Collegian. Because it will not be printed in book form this year, students are asked to save this issue for reference during the year. The remainder of the student section and faculty members will be run at an early date.



## Glób Clíppings—

—N. Y. Times

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For beauty I am not a bright star,  
There are other more handsome by far,  
But my face, I don't mind it,  
For I am behind it,  
It's the people in front that I jar.

1984	Kerber, Richard J.	Gunter, H.
1993	Kettinger, Walter E.	Katner, A.

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Golden, Lewis W.	5967	Newham, Turner A.
Greiner, Frederick J.	5967	Nichols, Joseph W.
Hargrett, Louis A.	5967	Norvell, Howard V.
Hughes, William A.	5967	Novy, Marvin J.
Johnson, Mack		O'Boyle, Francis J.
Klasky, Edward H.	5968	Owens, James G.
Landreth, Thomas L.	5968	Parmenter, William H.
Lewis, Arthur L.	5968	Pearce, John W.
Libel, Edwin C.	5968	Phillips, Francis C.
Martin Jr., Lewis A.	5968	Pokorny, Robert J.
Nagel, Robert J.	5968	Pomeroy, Morton W.
Nemec, Robert K.	5968	Rauscher, John A.
Norman, Thomas H.	5968	Reavis, Charles T.
Payen, Gordon	5968	Reed, Floyd
Reeves, David O.	5968	Richardson, Phillip E.
Schankman, Irvin	5967	Rines, Stanley E.
Selvin, Robert B.	5967	Riva, Peter
Sheehan, John P.	5967	Rivkin, Joseph
Simmons, John D.	5968	Robertson, William
Smisna, John H.	5968	Rosen, Hyman I.
Stantrom, William J.	5968	Rosenbaum, Harold
Suhr, Leonard E.	5967	Ross, Arthur F.
Swanson, Harold A.	5967	Roulet, Kenneth A.
Taylor, Howard W.	5968	Ruppelt, Thomas W.
Thalhamer, Gerald E.	5967	Sadowsky, Smeur S.
Vandenberg, Robert D.	5967	Sand, Edward A.
Watson, Joseph R.	5967	Schnauffer, Charles
Wistler, Robert C.	5967	Secheck, Robert A.

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H.....M.....

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 President, Mrs. 1863 Lillian  
 Chi Omega  
 President, Barbara Milham  
 Housemother, Mrs. Paul  
 Chi Sp. Non. Dr. Mary  
 Clovia, 303 N. 161 N.  
 President, Lavone Humphreys  
 Housemother, Mrs. Geo. Patterson  
 Faculty Sponsor, Mary E. B  
 Kappa Xi Beta 401 N. 701 N.  
 President, Mrs. Betty  
 Housemother, Mrs. Betty  
 Fac. Sp. Non. Mrs. J. S.  
 Kappa Delta 116  
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 Fac. Sp. Non. Mrs. R  
 Fac. Sp. Non. Mrs. R

Pl. Beta Phi.....	505
President.....	Roberta
Housemother.....	Mrs. G

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9 Good Court. 1417 Leavenworth  
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7 Corecan's Castle. 608 N. 1st  
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Wilson, Arlene Mae, HEAD, 2, Manhattan

1221 N. 8th

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Wilson, Coral La Donna, Gen 1, Manhattan

1826 Fairchild

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Wilson, Donna Dell, Gen 3, Manhattan

928 Leavenworth

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Wilson, Dorcas R. HEAD 1, Burr Oak

1729 Pierre

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Williams, Doris L. HEAD 1, Hiawatha

1623 Fairchild

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Wilson, Dorothy, ARE 1, Salina

1803 Laramie

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Wilson, Dorothy Marie, HE 1, Aness

1323 N. 16th

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Wilson, Edith, HE 4, Carlton

1110 Vattier

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Wilson, Esther, Gen 3, Anthony

1512 Leavenworth

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Wilson, Ethel Josephine, HE 1, Aness

1323 N. 16th

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Wilson, Maxine, HEAD 2, Manhattan

1221 N. 8th

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Wilson, Patricia LeVonne, HE 1, Council Grove

1418 Fairchild

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Wilson, Ruth, J. 1, Quenemo

518 Sunset

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Wilson, Thelma Jean, ARE 3, Wichita

1803 Laramie

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Wood, Alberta, HEAD 4, Mayetta

1222 Blumont

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Wood, Anabel, HE 5, Mayetta

1222 Blumont

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Wood, Evelyn, HE 4, Carlton

1110 Vattier

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Woodall, Zella Mae, HE 1, Colby

1016 Vattier

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Woodbridge, Virginia Mae, J. 2, La Junta, Colo.

505 Denison

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101

Woods, Bonnie Jean, J. 1, Quenemo

518 Sunset

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Woods, Hattiebell, HE 4, Manhattan

1015 Yuma

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Woods, Lillian Carter, HE 1, Manhattan

1016 Yuma

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Woods, Bonnie Jean, J. 2, La Junta, Colo.

505 Denison

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Wyatt, Lovenia, HEAD 2, Kansas City, Kans.

300 Yuma

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Wyman, Virginia, HE 2, Hutchinson

505 Denison

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Yapp, Betty Jean, HEAD 2, Manhattan

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Yapp, JoAnn, Gen 1



# Cats Play Return Fray with Ichabods

**Victors of First Battle  
Tangle with Stronger Eleven  
At Washburn Homecoming Friday**

Washburn University will provide the opposition for the Wildcats Friday night when they journey to Topeka for their second meeting of the year. The Ichabods will be playing before their homecoming crowd and the Cats are out to spoil the festivities by bringing home another

## Fighting Wildcats Bow to Huskers At Homecoming

**Kenfield, Machen Lead Offensive, Defensive Attacks**

A band of fighting Wildcats were defeated 13 to 7 by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska before a loyal homecoming day crowd last Saturday which weathered the wind and rain to witness the contest. Ted Kenfield, freshman back, led the Husker attack throughout the afternoon as he was directly responsible for both touchdowns by his passing and running. Jim Machen led the Wildcats with his fine defensive play and he was often called upon when the Cats needed a yard or two for a first down.

The game was only four minutes old when Nebraska scored their first touchdown. Eagerly intercepted a KS pass on the Husker's 40 yard line and Miller plunged for a first down on the Wildcat's 49. Kenfield then caught the Wildcat's pass defense napping and lobbed a long aerial into the arms of Gissler, 6 foot 7 inch end, who was all alone on the 25 yard line, and he hoped the remaining distance with ease. Hill converted and Nebraska led 7 to 0.

**Faubion Kicks**  
The Wildcats came right back after the kickoff and put the Huskers in a hole as Faubion placed a beautiful kick out of bounds on the 7 yard line. Kenfield's first kick went out on the 15 but KS was penalized for unnecessary roughness. Killough then recovered a fumble on the 14 yard line. Batten and Faubion made it a first down on the Nebraska 4 but four line plays failed to gain. Kenfield's kick again was short because of a strong north wind and it went out of bounds on the Nebraska 19. Batten made a first down on the 8 yard line, and his pass to Otto was complete on the 4 because of interference. Batten plunged over on the next play and also kicked the extra point to tie the score 7 to 7.

**Huskers Penalized**  
Nebraska retaliated immediately as Kenfield ran 30 yards on a quarterback sneak to the KS 33 yard line. The Huskers were penalized 15 yards for clipping, but Kenfield tossed a screen pass to Ellyson who was finally downed on the Wildcats 10 yard line. Collins plunged to score from the 2 yard line to put his team back into the lead 13 to 7.

Kansas State put on its longest drive of the year in the third quarter. The Wildcats took over on their own 16 and with Machen and Batten leading the way they drove to the Nebraska 19 yard line before the offense sputtered as four passes failed to connect. Late in the fourth quarter Killough intercepted a pass on the mid-field stripe to start another Wildcat offensive. Ground

Victory over the Topekans. Kansas State defeated Washburn earlier in the season, 13-7 but the Ichabods will present an improved squad this week.

The Ichabods will be strengthened considerably by the addition of Jewell Jackson, V-12 Naval Trainee transfer from the west coast, who displayed great drive and power in his first appearance for Washburn last week. He is very highly regarded by the Wildcat coaches. Bill West, back, and Blair Attridge, tackle, are other newcomers who add power to both the defense and offense of Washburn.

**Cats in Good Shape for Battle**  
Minor injuries by the Wildcats from the Cornhuskers will be repaired by game time with the exception of end Oren Art whose injuries are more serious and doubtless will keep him on the bench. Tip Batten had good success against the Huskers both in the air and on the ground as the Wildcats made 15 first downs to 8 for the victors. As in the past Jim Machen will have to be relied upon when necessary yards are to be gained.

The Wildcats showed much improvement in the Nebraska tussle over previous games and we pick the Cats to score a repeat victory to retaliate for last week's loss.

plays netted a first down on the Nebraska 39 and Batten tossed to Bowman who was downed on the 22 yard line. Batten lost 10 yards on two pass attempts and his third was intercepted by Collins on the Nebraska 15 yard line to end the drive and the game.

### Women's

#### Gym Shorts

**By Joy Talbot**  
Recent snows have resulted in much amusement for passers-by, teammates and gym teachers when unfortunate individuals slipped and slid on the gym floors on the east campus. Icy grass does not aid in keeping balanced when trying to kick a ball, and results of an hour of hockey looked more as if a snow fight had been in progress.

Standard and advanced First Aid tests were given Monday and Wednesday. Verna Bell, Margaret Gates, Marcelene Linscheid, Nancy Peterschmidt, Mary Ann Reeves, Louise Shockey, and Iantha Terrill now have their first aid certificates.

Women's intramural volleyball semi-finals are scheduled for this week. Last week games were won by the Kappa Reds, Kappa Blues, Alpha Delt Reds, Chi Omega Cardinals, Chi Omega Straws, Tri Delt Blues, and the Blitz Babes. The games listed for Thursday and Friday of last week were postponed because of Homecoming activities.

Organization of intramural swimming teams will begin November 15, it has been announced. Verna Bell, physical education major, will be in charge.

### PLAY OVER KSAC

Doris Paustian and Arlene Andrews, students of Prof. Clarice Painter of the music faculty, will present a program of piano selections over station KSAC tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

**Smart Toggery for the Younger Set**

**Style Rite**

1210 1/2 Moro

## Only "Veterans" on the Kansas State Squad



LOOKS LIKE THE FLEETS IN  
KANSAS STATE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY TEAM IN KANSAS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF CIVILIANS. MOST OF THE TEAMS THEY PLAY AGAINST ARE MADE UP MOSTLY OF NAVY BOYS

Kansas State College at Manhattan, the only college or university team in the state which is all-civilian, also is almost exclusively freshman. The only men on the squad who played for Kansas State last year are Jim Machen, left, 178-pound end from Abilene; Phil Lane, center, a 210-pound tackle from Manhattan; and Bob Killough, 185-pound quarterback from Ottawa, who are studying a play the Wildcats will use against Nebraska at Manhattan, November 6. Lane and Killough are the only lettermen from last year. Machen has plunged for touchdowns against Washburn and Missouri. Lane's weight and experience have been invaluable in the line and Killough is one of the best signal callers in K-State history. To these three veterans will go a big share of the credit for the success of the K-State all-civilian team this year.

## A.S.T. Hoop Men Win Championship Over Air Corps

**Ridgway Leads Vets in 18-16 Victory Tuesday**

In a hard-fought battle the A.S.T. took the basketball championship from the Air Corps Tuesday by two points, the final score standing 18 to 16. In spite of the speedy play only one substitution was made during the entire game when the vets sent Reager into the fray in place of Smith as guard. Otherwise the starting lineup remained the same with Ridgway and Olson forwards, Morris center, and Riley guard. Aldrecht, Archer, Dumm, Kraft, and Donnelly fought the losing battle for the Air Corps.

There was little or no ball juggling during the game. Plays were concentrated on which would make possible the greatest number of shots. The men on both sides played as if they were out to win the war, evidenced by the total of 15 fouls in the 30 minute struggle.

**Vets Lead Play**  
The vets took the lead in the first minutes of play. The score at half-time stood 9-5, with five fouls counted on each team. As the second half started the vets opened up and split the meshes to lead 15-8. The Air Corps did some fast work then to make a comeback which tied the score at 15 all.

Smith was sent back into the game for the vets at this point. With two minutes to go Ridgway, K-State's varsity man of last year, shot true from the field and free throw line, pulling the vets up ahead. A free throw for the birdmen after time was called on the game brought their score up to 16.

Ridgway was high scorer with eight points to his credit and Riley followed with six. Donnelly led the air corps with five.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Intramurals

Deadline for entries for the men's intramural basketball tournament has been set for Monday, L. P. Washburn, director of athletics announced. Groups wishing to play may secure entry blanks in his office any time before Monday.

### Engineers Lead Intramural F. B.

With the intramural touch football schedule upset by the snow storm the number of games played this far finds the Chemical Engineers in the lead. These men have chalked up four wins and one loss. The Civil Engineers and Delta Tau Deltas are right behind each with three wins and a loss. These teams have yet to play the Chemical Engineers. The Beta's are tied with the Sig Alphas with two games apiece, and trailing in the tournament are the W.F.A.C. and Sigma Nus with one and no wins respectively.

According to L. P. Washburn, director of athletics, this may be the extent of the touch football season if the wintry weather continues.

Bloomers were introduced at the first Woman's Rights convention, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19, 1848. They derive their name from their sponsor, Miss Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

### 3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus gate)

**Give your car A New Start**

with  
**Conoco Bronz-z-z**

**LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS**

**VERNE BOYD'S SERVICE STATION**

Corner of Manhattan and Laramie

## Stop, Look and Learn! Bulletin Boards Valuable

By Mary Jane Jones

Stop, look and learn when you pass a bulletin board on this campus. See how much news of personal importance you find there; news that can't be obtained from any other source.

The crowded condition of the boards proves their increasing importance. According to Vice President S. A. Nock, Kansas State needs bigger and better bulletin boards to handle the announcement traffic.

These boards were put up for the convenience of the student body, and for the past several years they have taken second place to a semi-weekly newspaper. Now, necessity, in the form of a paper shortage is forcing us to make more use of them.

### Contents Limited

Since the Collegian is published only weekly this year, its contents are limited. Information of events that come up between issues or news that was excluded, will have to come from the bulletin boards.

The boards are placed in convenient eye-catching spots over the campus. There is one just inside the Anderson gate, across from the Canteen; one outside both north and south entrances to Anderson Hall; one in front of Waters Hall; and another at the fork in the walk below Fairchild Hall and the college auditorium.

No particular board is designated for any one or like organizations, so often a group places the same announcement on several of them.

Practically every student, no matter what his classification or extra-curricular activities, will find items of interest on the boards. This week large bold type proclaims news of the next varsity, doings at the churches next week-end, and item lost and found. Announcements of picnics, mixers, and club meetings will be noticed by those who take the time to look.

### Notices Approved

Postings are not made haphazardly or at will by anyone who has something to tell K-Staters. All notices must bear the approving stamp of Vice-President Nock.

and fulfill certain requirements set up by the S. G. A.

Bulletins must be uniform in size, 10" by 12", although there are exceptions to this ruling such as varsity posters. They must be approved and posted 48 hours before the subject occurs. Lost and found notices will be approved in the vice president's office, but this office cannot approve commercial signs of any kind.

All students or groups of students may post on the boards after their bulletin has been approved, but lack of space prevents any more than one announcement per organization at any one time.

### DOCTORS ON PROGRAM

Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. J. W. Lumb, Dr. E. E. Leasure, and Dr. J. H. Whitlock of the school of Veterinary Medicine appeared on the program at the meeting of the Northwestern Kansas Veterinary Medical Association held the first of the week at St. Francis.

### AGRICULTURE BULLETIN

"Tomato Production in Kansas, Bulletin 313, has just been released for distribution by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The authors are S. W. Decker and W. G. Amstein of Department of Horticulture.

We ran out of rhymes

But here's a tip,

Start Saving your Dimes

For a Yellow Cab Trip

**YELLOW CAB**

Phone 4407

**New Store Hours**

Daily

8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sundays

8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**A. V. News Stand**

1130 Moro

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Shows 2:00-7:00 & 9:00

ENDS TONITE

**"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"**

with  
Lionel Barrymore  
Marilyn Maxwell  
Van Johnson

**25¢ Friday 25¢ Saturday**

**"BORN TO SING"**

Virginia Weidler  
Ray McDonald  
Leo Gorcey  
"Rags" Ragland

**Starting Sunday For Five Days**

**"YOUNG IDEAS"**

Starring  
SUSAN PETERS  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
MARY ASTOR

with  
Richard Carlson  
Allyn Joslyn  
Elliott Reid

**Duration Classics**

In Men's

**FINE SUITS**

**\$24.50**

And \$38.50

Beautiful, quality tweeds, worsteds, flannels, gabardines. Precision tailored to give you smart style and comfort—a real duration buy!



**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

314 Poyntz

## Dr. R. R. Snook To Student Health

Kansas Staters will be interested to know that a new doctor, R. R. Snook, M.D., was added to the Student Health staff November 1, bringing the total number of doctors for medical consultation up to four.

Dr. Snook is a graduate of Kansas University, class of '42. He spent one year as a general physician on the staff of the Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. The Army reserve claimed him for one year, but because of a 5 month illness of rheumatic fever, he was relieved of his commission.

The first automobile tire manufactured for commercial use was manufactured in 1910 by the Goodyear Co., in Akron, Ohio.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

**Wareham**

Now Showing

**Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter**

**"Five Graves To Cairo"**

Starts Sunday

They were as brave... as they were beautiful

**Colbert - Goddard Lake**

**"So Proudly We Hail"**

**STATE**

Friday - Saturday

Chills & Thrills

**"Return of the Vampire"**

Plus

**"Days of Old Cheyenne"**

SUNDAY

**"Appointment In Berlin"**

and

**"THE GOOD FELLOWS"**

**CARLTON**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Steinbeck's

**"The Moon is Down"**

Starts Sunday

**"Star Spangled Rhythm"**

**Don-Deeey CLOTHIER**

**Suits & O'Coats \$25 to \$45**

A swell assortment awaits the man who has had a hard time squeezing in a suit in his closet of bonds.

This Thanksgiving is an Extra Special day for Americans. The men we are inviting in to see these fine Thanksgiving suits and O'coats are the men who bought more War Bonds and less other things.

On turkey and trimmings if you have to neglect War Bonds to do it.

**Don't waste all your ammunition Mister...**

**Jack Frost**



**VARSITY**

Saturday, November 13

Although Jack Frost has already called, he personally promises this to be a "frosty" varsity

9-12 p. m.

75c plus tax

**AVALON**

Ballroom



## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

### LOST

Lost—Pair rimless glasses, Anderson Hall 213, Thursday evening. Neil Gustafson, Quarters D, 4907.

### HELP WANTED

Good opportunity for college boy to cut expenses. Room free for answering phone and odd jobs. For other work will guarantee \$7 to \$15 per month. Phone 3242.

### FOR SALE

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

**For These Winter Days TRY OUR CHILI**  
Special Luncheon Service

**PALACE DRUG**

AGGIEVILLE



2-8322	276	Ho
3-6460	ChE	Ha
	Phy.	H

Andy Corner, 11th & Main



Hardware Stores

Hardware, 1205 Moro. 2993  
Hardware, 301 Poyntz. 4331  
Hardware, 406 Poyntz. 4331

Hotels

Hotel, 400 Houston. 4473  
Hotel, 418 Poyntz. 4473

Insurance Agencies

Insurance, 328-A Poyntz. 3424  
Insurance, 215 S. 5th. 3444  
Insurance, 328-A Poyntz. 4190

Jewelers

Jewelry, 110 S. 4th. 2058  
Jewelry, 110 S. 4th. 4122  
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 2595

REED'S TIME SHOP

North of the Sosna  
Lumber  
Golden Bell Lumber Co.  
3170  
Irish Coal & Lumber Co.  
4477  
Raney Brothers  
and Houston. 3911

HOME OF QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS

The Golden Bell Lbr. Co.  
231 Pierre

Men's Clothing

Men's Clothing, 3212  
Men's Clothing, 4220  
Men's Clothing, 3102

SMART CLOTHES for MEN AND WOMEN

Stevensons

Millinery

Donette Shoppe  
331 Poyntz. 3344  
Wardham Hat Shop  
110 Poyntz. 2330

Check the Ron Nette Shoppe

Exclusive Millinery  
401 Poyntz. 3344

Music Store

Brown Music Store  
The Hobby Shop  
130 Poyntz. 3432

News Dealers

A V News Stand, 1130 Moro. 2131  
Bathofsky's News Stand  
999 N. Manhattan

Notary Public

Barney Youngcamp  
1824-A Moro. 3380

Optometrists

E. L. Askren, 1220 Moro. 3289  
J. S. Johnson  
Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. 2189  
R. B. Pauley, 105 N. 4th. 3210

Dr. E. B. Pauley

Optometrist  
Complete Optical Service  
Phone 3210 105 N. Fourth

Paint

Cook Paint & Varnish  
415 Poyntz. 4372

Photographers

Studio Royal, 1202 Moro. 3434

Printer and Light

Printers

Art Craft Printers  
230-A Poyntz. 2065  
Kimball Printing Co.  
304-A Poyntz. 2406

Refrigeration Service

Umscheid's, 215 S. 4th. 2-8209

We Repair All Makes Domestic and Commercial

UMSCHEID'S Refrigeration Service

Restaurants

Avenue Cafe  
Home Cooked Meals  
Muehlbach & Metz  
427 Poyntz. 4808  
Bert's Cafe, 217 Poyntz. 3961  
Garden Cafe, 207 Poyntz. 3965  
Grig's Cafe  
708 N. Manhattan. 4331  
People's Cafe  
712 N. Manhattan. 3107  
Scheu's Cafe  
George Scheu, proprietor  
5th & Poyntz. 3056  
Schlitz Tavern, 213 Poyntz. 2991  
Wareham Coffee Shop  
418 Poyntz. 4491

Blue Ribbon Beer

Sandwiches

BERT'S CAFE

217 Poyntz. 3961

Riding Stables

Canny Stables, RFD 1. 4957

Open Air Around

Canny Stables

RFD 1. 4957

Secretarial School

Palmer's, 519 N. 11. 4234

Service Stations

Boyd's Service Station  
601 N. Manhattan. 3986  
Jenson's Service Station  
201 Poyntz. 2316  
McManis Service Station  
200 Poyntz. 3976

COMPLETE SERVICE with Phillips 66 Products

McManis Service Station

200 Poyntz. 3976

MOBILGAS-MOBIL OIL WASHING - WAXING MOBILUBRICATION

Jenson Service

201 Poyntz. 2316

Shoes

Manhattan Bootery  
402 Poyntz. 4322  
Shoe Repair  
Olson's Shoe Repair  
1214 Moro. 4407

Tailors

Steinbrook Tailors  
108 S. 4th. 2358

Taxi

Yellow Cab, 110 S. 5th. 4407

Theaters

Carlton, 300 S. 4th. 2443  
State, 326 Houston. 2295  
Wareham, 410 Poyntz. 2233

Variety Stores

Cress Variety Store, 1218 Moro  
Duckwall's, Downtown Aggieville

Everything in Variety Goods School Supplies

Wareham, 410 Poyntz. 2233



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Here's our heartiest congratulations to the Homecoming Queen for 1943, Chi O Foyus Shank and her attendants, Eleanor Kitzelman and Verna Bell. The homecoming celebration was a success despite the weather.

As SAE-Phi Phi two some was made last Tuesday night when Frances Allison and John Weaver became engaged. She passed the proverbial chocolates announcing it.

Nothing like an old-fashioned hayride for entertainment. Aacha Cottage and dates will celebrate at a feed and ride Saturday night.

Alpha Deltas have pinned the blue and white pledge ribbons on a new girl since rush week. She is Betty Carr from Florence.

Beta stars shone at the Kappa house Tuesday night at open house. The women also entertained the faculty who came out in the first snow of the year to a tea given in their honor.

Amicably had its monthly meeting last Wednesday night at Coed Court. Activities for the semester were planned by the women. Wednesday night the group had a picnic for all girls living in organized houses on the campus.

Chi O's will entertain all fraternity men on the campus at the dance tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Homecoming alums at the Kappa Delta house were honored at dinner given for them by the women there. Pal-O-Mie entertained ten alums with a buffet supper Saturday night. Moore-Merrier welcomed 13 guests back for the Homecoming celebration.

Sigma Nu's and Sig Alphas will be pan-hellenic about it all and join in an hour dance at the Alpha Delta house tonight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity installed 1943-44 officers at a formal ceremony Sunday morning. Men and their offices are: Laverne Harold, president; Phil Bowman, vice-president; Robert Gulpre, secretary; Charles Schwab, treasurer; Larry McClaughry, pledge president; Kay Kreth, historian; Albert Bellinger, social chairman; and Doyle Kern, devotions chairman.

Former student Don Steuwe is now engaged to "Pud" Johnson, also a grad of Kansas State. Marianna Johnson is now working with Boeing at Wichita, and Steuwe is awaiting his orders to the Air Corps.

Clovia entertained Saturday night with a buffet supper for alums, and had a dance at the house for their dates. The season was the theme for the affair.

TKE's had a homecoming dinner for alums Sunday at the Wareham Hotel.

Marjorie Rasure, junior in home economics, passed chocolates Wednesday evening to the women at Keim's Kakana announcing her engagement to Clarence Thompson, MM 1-c of Goodland now serving with the U. S. Navy.

The first polar bear to be exhibited in America made its appearance in Boston in 1733. It was brought from Greenland by a Captain Atkins.

## Ag in India Reads News By Candlelight

Snapping on the light in India is different than in the United States. The first student of the School of Agriculture.

In answer to a newsletter sent out by the agriculture department last August Doile remarked that he hastened to read it before it might be necessary to "snap on" the light which in his case would consist of lighting a wick extending out of a beer bottle.

Whether the same light will be used for the next newsletter is not known by the agriculture school but it is now sending out its fifth newsletter. Thirty-six of these letters will go to former students and graduates of that school who are now stationed with the armed forces in foreign countries. These foreign addresses include Australia, China, India, Alaska and Hawaii.

One hundred and eight former students in the armed services in the United States also will receive the newsletters. According to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of that school newsletters are sent only to the former students who have kept in contact with the dean's office since entering the armed services.

## YW Interest Group For Campus Wives

A new interest group is being planned by the YWCA for the women on the campus married to servicemen stationed away from Manhattan. The purpose of this group will be to have fun together engaging in social activities such as bridge games on the week-ends.

The first meeting will be held late in November. Those interested in this organization are requested to leave their names at the office of the YWCA. All ideas or suggestions are welcome. There is already some speculation as to the name of the new club. Two possibilities are "Ladies in Waiting" and "The Dames' Club."

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Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Gold Diggers

Pick your beau early girls for the annual vice-versa varsity. Purple Peppers are sponsoring the Gold Digger's Ball, November 20, at the Avalon ballroom from 9-12 p. m.



Ar Crew Wives Club is having a meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. This club is for wives of aviation students and is sponsored by the Methodist Church.

"Sinatra Special" is the title given to the Saturday Niter of the Methodist Church this Saturday. Starting at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall, the leaders are Athol Furman, Bob Smith, and Joan Wiatt.

Methodist Church School at 9:40 this Sunday will feature an organ solo by Arieta Boyer and a flute solo by Margaret Stafford. In the evening, Fellowship will meet at 5 where the hostess is Anne Darby, and leaders will be Carol Hess and Patty Smith.

Kappa Phi is having a dinner on Tuesday which is held annually to honor the ladies of the L.O.O.F. This is at 7:30 in the home and the leaders are Pat Prather and Marjorie Swan.

Wesley Singers meet Wednesday, the 17th, at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. Don Findley will be the leader.

Alice Leland and Orville Gernand are the leaders of the Christian Church Fellowship hour Sunday. In charge of the lunch, which follows the 5 o'clock Fellowship Hour, are Carol Halbourn, Rosalee Keith and Kendrick Palmer.

Vespers at 6 will be led by Jean Seiby. Mr. Jenson will talk about "Worship Through Music" at the Forum, 6:30.

Kappa Beta will meet at the Arnold home at 7:30 on Tuesday. Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 5 p. m. and is out by 7:15, for the benefit of those who have to be home by 7:45. An invitation is extended to all students, soldiers and civilians, to be there next Sunday and every Sunday. There are games, fellowship, eats and inspirational vespers. Christian Endeavor is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Newman Club breakfast was last Sunday in the basement of the Catholic Church on Pierre and Juliette. 170 students and men in uniform were there. After breakfast the group had a picture taken for the Royal Purple.

Baptist men and women are now launching their Baptist Youth Fellowship program. Sunday evening at 6:15 the Committee on "Serve Through Missionary

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Sigma Nu Smoker, Wareham hotel, flame room, 8-10 p. m.  
Manhattan theater play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
Glee club rehearsal, Calvin Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.  
Red Cross class in bandage making, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Chi Omega open house, chapter house, 8-11 p. m.  
Manhattan theater play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Wranglers Club, Dickens Hall, room 209, 7:30 p. m.  
SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Skywood Hall dance, 8-12 p. m.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Music department ensemble, auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Catholic student conference, office in Illustrations, 5:30 p. m.  
Manhattan theater play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

American Chemical Society lecture, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.  
Manhattan theater play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Manhattan theater play rehearsals, Education Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.

## And Long May It Wave!

By John Astengo

Proper respect for the national flag and the national anthem should be spontaneous. It is especially important today on the Kansas State College campus where the colors often pass in parades and reviews and where retreat is held every afternoon by both Alirew and A.S.T. units.

Retreat, a daily ceremony during which all personnel are required to pay homage to the flag, may include a retreat parade. The national anthem is played on the flag gis lowered.

At the first note of the anthem, all military personnel (dismounted and not in formation) face the flag and render a salute. The salute is held until the last note of music has sounded. Mounted personnel halt animals and render the salute mounted.

Civilians Pay Courtesies  
Civilians who are present during retreat are expected to pay appropriate courtesies as loyal citizens. Men should remove head-dress with the right hand and hold it over the left breast, retaining this position throughout the playing of the anthem. Women should face the flag and stand erect. Vehicles should be

World Outreach" under the leadership of Frances Mae Ewart will present the program and suggest goals for the year.

Fun Night for all men and women on campus will be Saturday at 7:30. College students and men in uniform are invited by the Baptist Church to come.

Members of the Bishop James Wise Chapter of the Canterbury Club will meet for corporate communion and a breakfast at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 8.

Phi Chi Delta held its regular meeting at Westminster House recently. Special pledging services were held for Janet Todd, Mary Pearce, Barbara Blaine, and Nancy Carqueville. Formal dinner and initiation will be held for the women November 16.

test—and spectators face the music! Display, Use of Flag

Display and use of the flag are as follows:  
International usage forbids the display of one nation's flag above another nation's in time of peace. When the flags of two or more nations are to be displayed, they should be flown from separate staffs of equal size and on the same level.

Although there is no federal law governing the subject, the flag should always be hung flat when flown from a staff regardless of whether it is displayed indoors or outdoors. It should not be festooned over doorways or arches, nor tied in a bowknot, nor fashioned into a rosette. When used on a rostrum it should be displayed above and behind the speaker's desk; under no circumstances should it be draped over the desk or over the front of the platform.

Other Rules  
The flag should not be draped on chairs or over benches. No articles or emblems should be placed above or upon it.

When it is carried with other flags, the national flag should be carried on the right (as color bearers are facing)—or it may be carried in front. If a number of flags are displayed, the national flag should always be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

When the flag is horizontally hung against a wall, the blue canton should be to the observer's left, uppermost. If it's to be placed vertically against a wall, the canton is also to the observer's left, uppermost.

From a horizontal staff, the flag is hung with the canton at the top of the pole, just as it is on vertical flagpoles.

When the flag is crossed with another flag, the national flag should be placed so that it is on the observer's left.

These rules cover most displays of the national flag.

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## East India Art Features Display

East India is the theme of the art department's new display in Anderson Hall. Chief features of the exhibit are the souvenirs sent to Mrs. V. M. McGinnis by her husband, Maj. McGinnis, who is stationed in India. These ornate objects include a hand-embroidered bedspread and carved figures of ivory and ebony. Above the McGinnis display is a wall hanging, embroidered in satin stitch, which comes from Pulcan, a province in India noted for needlework. The remainder of the exhibit is comprised of native costumes worn by the East Indian women: saris, sarongs, sandals, and a pair of heavy metal anklets. These articles are the property of the art department. A small section of the art display has been devoted to the beadwork of the Plains Indians. This exhibit includes moccasins, a belt, a pouch, and a vanity, all of which are beaded. There is also a reproduction of an oil painting by Frederick Remington, eminent painter and pioneer in distinctive American art.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Four Kansas State College teachers attended the State Teachers meeting in Topeka on Friday, November 5. These teachers were Miss Vida Harris, Miss Rosamond Kedzie, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, and Miss Marie Darst.

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TO CONSERVATION MEET  
Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology and J. Harold Johnson, assistant 4-H club leader, are attending district conservation meetings in southwest Kansas this week. At these meetings, Dr. Harbaugh is delivering a series of lectures to the 4-H club members on conservation of wild life. The itinerary includes Lyons, Cimarron, Greensburg, and Kingman, Kansas. Dr. Harbaugh expects to return Saturday.

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## Highest "V" Garden Award to Union Pacific Employees



The highest award of the National Victory Garden Institute, in the form of the plaque shown at the right, has been awarded to the employees of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for their outstanding contribution to the victory garden program in 1943. It has just been announced by Paul Stark, president of the Institute. Judges who unanimously selected the railroad company to receive the highest award were Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden magazine, J. W. Johnston, horticultural editor, New York Herald Tribune and Carl F. Wedell, secretary, Greater New York Victory Garden Council and head of the School of Horticulture, State Institute of Agriculture, Farmingdale, Long Island.

The photograph at top is typical of Union Pacific victory gardens cultivated during 1943, this particular picture having been taken in the employees' garden in Fairfax Industrial District, Kansas City, Kan.

During the year 27,000 employees, or 67 percent of the Union Pacific family heads, grew gardens either on company or private grounds, and despite much of the railroad right-of-way was not suitable for gardening purposes, there were nearly 2000 gardens



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## Heaven Can Wait Tells Clever Story Of the Hereafter

### Mr. Jordan's Troubles Provide the Laughs In Sustained Comedy

"Heaven Can Wait" will be presented by Manhattan Theatre December 11 and 12. This is the play on which the recent popular motion picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", was based. It has never before been published or released for use on the stage. The play is a delightful imaginative work full of entertaining characterizations and based on an idea of universal appeal, according to Professor Hoover, director of Manhattan Theatre.

The play opens when Mr. Jordan is busy checking passengers who are to depart in an airplane in the Hereafter. Joe Pendleton interrupts the routine. Joe is an attractive young prize-fighter who has come in the custody of Mr. Jordan's messenger, No. 7013. Joe, a flyer when he isn't fighting, was rescued by Messenger 7013 when he lost control of the plane he was piloting. Joe, however, refuses to admit he is dead.

**Joe Finds New Body**  
He argues so strongly that Mr. Jordan is forced to look up the "records." He finds that Joe is not scheduled to arrive for another 60 years! Then Joe starts to return to earth and finds that his body has been cremated and, of course, as Mr. Jordan explains, Joe has no body to return to. Since the "records" must be kept in order, Mr. Jordan promises to find Joe another body—and he does. That's where the fun begins! The New Republic said, "A mixture of supernatural, Mr. Jordan has a fairly strong pattern of action as between unearthly forces and the doings of casual people. It carries this off in the mood of sustained comedy."

## Post War Plans 'Engineer' Theme

### Teeter Edits Magazine; Radar Article Included

This month's Kansas State Engineer, edited by LeRoy Teeter, features post war planning on the part of K-State engineers. The cover depicts a large transport plane flying above a large blueprint. It shows the control room of a broadcasting station in the background.

Among the many features in this month's issue is an article on tungsten, a critical war material from the High Sierras written by Robert Dawley. Another article written by Tom Doepfner concerns Radar. Another about Kansas State's Student Health Department was written by LeRoy Teeter.

Harold R. Volkman contributed an article about Army students at Kansas State and the methods and programs used for training these students.

"Floating Stones", an article written by Harold Siegle, is about manufacture of concrete ships to save metal for war equipment.

Many other articles are included and a page of humorous articles is also included.

The Engineer is a monthly publication issued by the students of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State. It is issued every month from October until May and is a member of the Engineering College Magazines Association.

## Babcock To Return To Campus Dec. 1

R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will return to the campus December 1. Dean Babcock left the campus November 13 for a two week's vacation.

He is visiting on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, Wis., from which he received his Master's degree.

He will attend meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, which will be held in Chicago next Friday and Saturday.

## Sugar Wanted

Any student or faculty member who would like to give sugar or sugar stamps to the YWCA for use in making candy for the Christmas bazaar, is asked to notify the YWCA office before Saturday.

## Crash Victim



Lt. Wm. J. Werts

## Plane Collision Takes Life of Lt. Werts, Air Corps Instructor

A plane collision which occurred last Wednesday over Napier Field, Ala., resulted in the death of Lt. William J. Werts, a graduate of K-State in 1942. No details of the accident have been released, however it is known that Lieutenant Werts was piloting the lead plane in a three-plane formation, while on a routine training flight. One of the accompanying planes being flown by student cadets on the solo flight, was over-controlled which caused it to collide with the instructor's plane in mid-air. Werts plane plunged to the ground near Napier Field where he had been instructing advanced flying.

Werts, a vivacious campus personality, was well-known because of his enthusiasm and achievements. He was a member of honorary organizations which included Scabbard and Blade, Scarab, Block and Bridge, Klondike and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He was elected King of Pep for 1940 after being cheerleader for two years. While in advanced ROTC he was selected ranking major; he was graduated in the School of Agriculture in agronomy.

Among the military achievements attained by Lieutenant Werts was the experts' badge for outstanding rifle firing while in the infantry. He had been commissioned shortly after graduation from college in the infantry but in the fall was transferred to the air corps and took his training as a student officer.

In October of '42, Lieutenant Werts and the former Betty Lou Hancock, Pi Beta Phi, were married here in Manhattan. Mrs. Werts was editor of The Collegian at the time of their marriage. During his last phase of pilot's training, Werts was chosen, because of his exceptional ability, as the outstanding all-around pilot from a class of several hundred cadets. He was sent to Randolph Field for intensive training to be an instructor. Shortly before his death, Lieutenant Werts again proved his exceptional capability while taking the night vision and high altitude test. He scored 39 out of a possible 40 mark, a record which no one had ever beaten and only four other people in the country had ever attained.

Mrs. Werts returned Saturday from their home in Dothan, Ala., for the military funeral services which were held Sunday at Smith Center, Kan., home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Werts.

## Gardner To Head Freshman H. E. Club

The Freshman Home Economics Club held installation of officers and initiation of new members at a meeting Monday. Officers installed were president, Annie Gardner; vice-president, Barbara Morris; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Mugler.

Committee chairman appointed were membership chairman, Dorothy Marie Wilson, program chairman, Betty Jo McCaustland; publicity chairman, Pauline Wain; and social chairman, Betty Larson.

Willie Havelly, student sponsor, and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to Dean Justin, gave short welcome talks to the new members.

Smart people watch their money so closely they manage to keep all their bills paid.

## Eisenhower Speaks To Alumni Council

### Ford, Lashbrook Head Exhibits at Conference

President Milton Eisenhower will speak on "Psychological Warfare" at the joint conference of the sixth district of the American Alumni Council and the eighth district of the American College Publicity Association. This conference will be held at the Hotel President, Kansas City, Missouri, November 28, 29, 30.

Kansas City Advertising Club will be present at President Eisenhower's Monday luncheon speech as well as those attending the joint conference. Monday evening President Eisenhower will speak to the K-State alumni in the Kansas City area at a dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Kenneth L. Ford, alumni secretary, and Ralph R. Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Journalism have charge of exhibits at the conference.

**Ford To Chicago**  
Kenneth L. Ford, secretary of K-State Alumni Association is also director of Alumni Offices for American Alumni Council, national organization of college and university alumni secretaries. From the conference at Kansas City Mr. Ford will go to a district meeting of alumni at Chicago. Then he will attend similar meetings at Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. At New York City Kenney Ford will attend a board of directors meeting of American Alumni Council.

On his return trip Ford will meet with K-State alumni at Cleveland, Ohio and Ft. Wayne, Ind., returning to Manhattan December 17.

## Freshman Ags Hear Faculty Members

### Mullen Arranges For 12 Speakers

Twelve faculty members will address freshmen in the School of Agriculture during the second half of the first semester. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School, has arranged for the dean of the School, the College historian and nine professors to present a picture of their departments and work and the prospects for employment in various fields. These lectures have been scheduled for 8 a. m. in East Waters Hall, room 211.

The present arrangement of dates, subjects, and speakers are: December 1, "Historic Lore of Kansas State College," Dr. J. T. Willard; December 3, "The Agricultural Experiment Station," Dean L. E. Call; December 8, "The Dairy Industry and Its Opportunities," Prof. F. W. Atkeson; December 10, "The Field of Agronomy and Its Opportunities," R. I. Throckmorton; December 15, "Prospects in Agricultural Economics," Prof. W. E. Grimes; December 19, "Opportunities in Horticulture," Prof. W. F. Pickett; December 22, "Shall I Be a Poultryman?," Prof. L. F. Payne; January 5, "The Field of Animal Husbandry and Its Opportunities," Prof. C. W. McCampbell; January 7, "Journalism for Agricultural Students," Prof. R. R. Lashbrook; January 12, "Importance of Entomology in Agricultural Training," Prof. G. A. Dean; January 14, "If I Choose to Be a Teacher," Prof. C. W. Williams; and January 19, "Final Examination," Prof. C. W. Mullen.

**PITTMAN IN TOPEKA**  
Prof. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Kansas Dietetics Association in Topeka Saturday. Plans for the new year were made.

## Former KSC Aviation Student Tells of Raid on Dutch Harbor

Waking on a pleasant June morning to find the air filled with Japanese bombers and anti-aircraft fire was the experience of former K-State aviation student, James E. Haggart.

In a news release from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Haggart tells of the Jap raid on Dutch Harbor in June, 1942. Now classified as a pilot trainee, he was then stationed with the Coast Artillery at that Alaskan outpost.

"I guess," recalled Cadet Haggart, "that I was sleeping only fitfully. I heard the crackle of machine gun fire and roused a bit. Then there were three or four more bursts. I knew there was no target practice at that time of day, so I started waking the others up. We had had alerts before and knew just what to do; we did it faster this time than ever before."

**First Raiding Force**  
"The first raiding force consisted of about nine two-motored bombers and six or eight fighters. They blew up some oil tanks and warehouses and strafed our barracks. They dropped about 55 500-pound bombs that trip. We had no foxholes when they came

## .....and May God Give Us Peace



### I Had No Shoes and Complained . . . Until I Saw A Man Who Had No Feet

Americans will be observing the Christian holiday tomorrow with reverently bowed heads, humbly thanking God for our many blessings, disguised though they may seem during these times. Such conditions have accompanied every great war. George Washington experienced similar trials and difficulties when he was president of the United States which inspired him to issue the proclamation of the first day set aside for national thanksgiving.

The annual holiday of 1943 however has lost much of its commercial aspect, with people realizing that the spirit behind the observance isn't mere satisfaction of human needs. There are special reasons why we Americans should observe the event devoutly and thankfully. Contrasting our lives with the hundreds of millions of human beings overseas, we still are privileged to enjoy the basic freedoms, the defense for which our country is fighting.

Who can not be grateful before a table heavily laden with food and traditional trimmings while thinking of a boy across the world commemorating the festive day with C rations spread before him on the ground? None but the cynic could selfishly

sneer, "Thankful, indeed, I have nothing to give thanks for." What arrogance could stand before the throngs of men returning home to the first safe place they've been in months. Who could belittle the fact that we have shelter over our heads instead of a wind-whipped pup tent or just the dark heavens above a fox-hole?

### "For Thine Is the Power...."

Obvious blessings such as good health go unpraised until a skeptic walks through ward after ward of wounded men lying in hospitals muttering prayers to God for courage . . . and the will to live . . . to be healed so they may return to the defense of their country. The soldier with one leg suspended in a swinging cast doesn't complain . . . nor the man with his crushed jaw locked by screws to hold the fragments of bone in place. Should we not be thankful for millions of men who ask only for strength and courage to face a new day?

Despite the dangers and hardships that threaten us, the fact that we can see victory ahead is appropriate enough to make Thanksgiving of 1943 an occasion for expressing sincere thanks. May the spirit of devotion and gratitude to the Giver of all gifts be expressed in each heart.

## Membership Drive For Quill Club Ends December 1

Prospective members of the Quill Club may submit manuscripts of their original work to Prof. Ada Rice, faculty advisor, until December 1, the deadline for the membership drive.

According to Professor Rice, students from any division or year of college may submit manuscripts. They must prepare three copies of each manuscript. Carbon copies are acceptable. The copies must be typed and double spaced.

Length of the manuscripts depends on the type. If it is a literary essay the manuscript should be at least 800 words long. It must be 2,000 words to qualify as a short story. Three poems are necessary for the poetry type of work.

One act plays and feature stories are also acceptable.

The local club publishes a magazine, The Mirror, during the spring semester. This magazine contains literary work written by the members of the Quill Club.

## Dietetics Majors Study Food Demands

Senior women majoring in dietetics have completed a study of their individual food requirements. Menus were planned according to the calorie requirements computed from this study.

The actual food was then prepared and served by the students.

Food requirements were based on the individual's weight, height and the amount of their activities compared with the average student.

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## Stage Crew

Earl C. Hoover, Manhattan Theatre director, announces a meeting of those students who signed up for stage crew work on "Heaven Can Wait" to-night at 7:30 p. m. If unable to attend this meeting get in touch with Mr. Hoover in the stage work shop Friday between 9 and 12 a. m. or 1 and 3 p. m.

## Dr. Hide Reports Plentiful Supply Of Fertilizers

Unlike the past year, nitrogenous fertilizers will be plentiful in the United States in 1944. Dr. J. C. Hide, associate professor of soils, reported upon his return from a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science of America in Cleveland.

Hide said, however, that supplies for the coming year will not meet requirements for fertilizer needs.

The agronomist pointed out that the supply of munitions, also made from nitrogen, is being built up to the point that instead of 460,000 tons of elemental nitrogen manufactured into fertilizer being supplied to U. S. farmers, there will be 625,000 tons available.

The phosphorus requirement estimate of eight million tons of 18 percent phosphoric acid can be supplied.

As late as 1929 the United States was almost entirely dependent on other countries for potassium. The development of new fields in New Mexico and California have made us self-sufficient. Dr. Hide said. There will be 700,000 tons of potassium in the form of potash available for fertilizer in 1944.

## Recognition Service Given by YWCA

The YWCA sponsored a special recognition service for the new members on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Other group meetings were called off so that all YWCA members could attend.

The program for the service was: prelude, Mary Ann Luhnrow; "Fair-est Lord Jesus," sung in unison; "Our Purpose," Jean Werts, president; "We Dedicate Ourselves," group; "Lead On O King Eternal," sung in unison; "Prayer For a World at War," Marjorie Correll; benediction; and recessional, Mary Ann Luhnrow.

## SAGESER HEADS A.A.U.P.

Members of the American Association of University Professors met last Friday to select officers for the local group at Kansas State. Dr. A. B. Sageser was elected president of the group. Other officers are Prof. C. E. Pearce, vice-president; Prof. Tessie Agan, secretary; and Prof. Myrtle Gunselman, program chairman.

## Weigel Announces Two Weeks Exhibit Of Sepia-Tones

An exhibit of sepia-tones by Edwin H. Denby, New York architect, is to be on display from last Monday to December 6 in the gallery of the Department of Architecture, Engineering Hall. Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department announced. The exhibit is a collection of work done by Denby on a tour of the Mediterranean and it stresses the beauty of architectural buildings and monuments in countries bordering the Mediterranean. The Denby collection was secured through the Studio Guild, New York.

The architect received his education in European schools and is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris. While traveling in the Near East in 1898, he was decorated by the Sultan Abdul Hamid Kahn of Turkey, receiving the highest order open to a civilian, the Commandership of the Order of the Osmanieh, for architectural renderings done of the Tomb of Alexander the Great in Constantinople. He was granted permits to measure buildings and made sketches throughout Turkey.

The sepia-tone gives a true reproduction of original work because the film is taken through panchromatic plates which preserve the values of tone color in the drawing. Some of the original works in the collection are very large and all of them contain a great deal of detail both as to ornament, color and construction. Where it was possible, Denby has tried to combine plan, section and elevation, and in many cases the details of parts to illustrate the subject on one sheet.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Art and will probably be circulated among the schools of the state.

## Art Department Displays Pictures

A group of pictures circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art is now being displayed by the Art Department in Anderson Hall. These pictures will be exhibited this week and next week.

Water color pictures and prints make up the display. The prints include etchings, lithographs, and aquatints. Among the most noteworthy of the water colors, "Watering Tanks" by Dwight Kirsch and "Spring Snow" and "Backyard" by Leona McDaniel. Of the prints, "Picnic Incident" by Charles M. Capp, "Stallion and Jack Fighting" by John Stuart Curry, and "Emperor of Abyssinia" by C. R. Baldrige are featured. A wood engraving, "That These Honored Dead," by Leo Meissner is also featured.

## Vacation

College students and faculty will have only one day vacation for Thanksgiving this year. Classes will be dismissed all day tomorrow.

Dean Moore announces that the closing hours for girls resident houses will be 1 a. m. tonight and 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

## Basic Completed, ROTC Juniors Return to Campus

### AST-ROTC Organize Fourth Company For Non-Com Duties

Desks and chairs have been removed from the third-floor rooms of West Ag, to accommodate ROTC juniors who are returning to Kansas State after completing their basic training. Double decked bunks are taking the place of the school room equipment.

The men referred to as ASTP-ROTC will organize a fourth AST company at Kansas State College. The cadets will function in all non-commissioned officers' duties for the administration of the company.

The following Infantry men have received orders to return: John C. Boller, Howard W. Borchardt, John J. Borka, Joe B. Chilton, Anthony B. Clementi, Robert M. Cowger, Corin D. Goyen, Jr., Kenneth E. Griffith, John R. Massey, Carol C. Montgomery, William V. Payne, Eldon M. Richard, Harold M. Riley, Bill Lawrence, LeRoy Sidfrid, Eugene M. Hill, Stanley M. Knedlik, Fred B. Kohl, Victor K. Roper, James D. Sharpe, Reginald E. Snapp, Merrill H. Werts, Chester E. Peters, Robert E. Schmitz, George D. Volkel, and David O. Wilson.

Coast artillery men ordered to return to the College: Dale R. Carver, Robert W. Christman, Richard B. Parker, Henry J. Fichtner, Jr., Don P. Grutzmacher, William F. Hansen, James Laker, Eugene R. Mingle, Norris E. Sayre, Elias Bloom, Frederick Budden, Jr., Wilbur M. Davis, Harold L. Gibson, John P. Kilkenny, Jr., Charles E. Lanphear, Vance V. Miller, Jack M. Muse, John E. Rogers, Carl Shapley, Jr., Theodore W. Shidler, Jr., and Donald D. Westbrook.

Howard P. Johnson from South Dakota State College was ordered here to be attached to the Infantry of the ASTP-ROTC. William F. Ellis of the Missouri School of Mines was sent here with the group as an engineer.

## H. E. Service Club Sews for Soldiers

The rips and tears in service men's garments are being repaired by members of the Home Economics Service club every Monday evening in Calvin Lounge. Buttons as well as insignia are sewed on and socks are mended by these College women.

The project, which was started under the direction of Jean Peck, began at the time the A. S. T. students received their first stripes.

## Student Health Absence Policy Made Clear

Several years ago, as a result of a recommendation by the Committee on Student Health, the College Student Health Service discontinued the practice of issuing excuses to students for absences from classes. The present policy is to issue, on the request of the student, a certificate stating that the student has been under medical care during certain hours or days. The student may then present this certificate to his instructional staff, if asked for it.

If a student is under the medical care of a private physician he may bring a statement from his physician and the Student Health Service will reissue a certificate or the statement may be presented directly to his instructor or dean. Statements from house-mothers and landladies are not acceptable.

It is the prerogative of the student's instructional staff to issue excuses for absence from class. In order to obtain a certificate of medical care from the Student Health Service it is essential that the student be under care of the Health Service or a private physician during period of his absence. Students are urged to report for medical attention before becoming ill enough to miss classes.

## YWCA Sponsors Christmas Bazaar All Day Wednesday

### Wares Displayed Include Chinese, Mexican Gifts

The annual YWCA Christmas Bazaar will be held in Recreation Center next Wednesday starting at 7:45 a. m. The all-day affair will close at 6 p. m.

Because of war time restrictions and transportation difficulties, the assortment of imported and foreign goods may be more limited than usual, but the committee is still planning on a large selection.

There will be pottery and pieces of art from Old Mexico; Moroccan leather goods; articles from East India; even Chinese-made gifts. The Bazaar will also feature hand-made Kentucky pottery and silver rings, pins, earrings and bracelets from South-eastern United States.

**Candy to Be Sold**  
Native Kansas craft will include necklaces, garden and household gloves, bandana aprons, baskets, rugs, pot holders and bedroom slippers.

Added to these Christmas gifts, there will be offered for sale a variety of candy, cake and popcorn balls. But according to the Bazaar committee, the supply will be much smaller than usual unless more people follow the example of some members of the faculty who have donated sugar and sugar coupons to the YWCA for the bazaar. Such donations will be welcomed at the YWCA office in Anderson Hall.

## Prof. W. G. Ward Dies Suddenly In K. C. Hospital

Death came suddenly and unexpectedly Monday morning to Walter G. Ward, professor and head of the Department of Extension Engineering, Kansas State college, at St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City. Professor Ward was 56 years old.

Funeral arrangements have not been made pending the possible arrival of his son, Lt. Arlin Ward, of the navy air corps. There is little possibility of the arrival of his other son, Lt. Leland Ward (Jr.) of the Navy air corps as he is somewhere in the southwest Pacific.

Professor Ward was graduated from Kansas State college in 1912 and returned as professor in February eight years later. Since that time he has been in Manhattan in extension engineering. About six or seven weeks ago he was taken to St. Luke's hospital for observation and treatment. However, his death was most unexpected.

He is also survived by his wife of the home address, 519 N. Manhattan and by a daughter, Miss Wilma Ward.

## Major Watters, New Air Corps Officer, Arrives

Major Harold J. Watters, new commanding officer of the 100th College Training Detachment of the Air Corps, arrived on the Kansas State campus November 15.

Major Watters was commandant of Cadets at the Oklahoma primary flying school, Cimarron Field, Okla., from April, 1941 until February, 1942. He was commanding officer of the A.A.P. College Training Detachment at the Municipal University at Wichita, Kansas from February, 1942 until November 12, 1943.

His home is in Norman, Okla. He attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Another new member of the detachment is Capt. William L. Cochran, who was transferred to Kansas State from the Superior State Teacher's College, Superior, Wis. Captain Cochran's home is in Pittsburg, Pa.

## Exams Tuesday

English Proficiency examinations will be given to all first semester juniors and all other juniors and seniors who do not have credit in English Proficiency on next Tuesday from 7-10 p. m. in room 115, Willard Hall.

The exam consists of writing a prose composition on a topic selected the night of the exam. No credit is given in English Proficiency but it is required for graduation of all students in the School of Arts and Sciences. If a student fails this exam he must repeat it until he passes.



# What Good Are We Doing, Anyway?

What're we doing in college, anyway? If one of the soldiers or other visitors who wander around the campus on weekends asked us, could we give a satisfactory answer? Do we know why we're here? Are college students necessary?

With so much going on in the world, it's imperative that we be prepared to stand up to the world and give an account of ourselves. About 99 students enrolled in Georgia State College for Women this fall. Why? If the proverbial man from Mars were to drop out of the blue, would he find us drifting from one class to the next, living only for weekends?

Are the months we intend to spend here this year, and maybe during the other war years, really for the general good? We've asked ourselves, and possibly each of us has her own individual answer. But why are we here? Why are we allowed to stay when every American citizen should be finding the place in the general scheme of things where he can do the greatest good?

"Education is a nation's first defense," a statesman told the English Parliament two centuries ago. Our nation's faith in this principle still holds. We're here to justify that faith.

—The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women

## Food For Freedom

Collegians who are short on milk and long on soft drinks, coffee and tea should perk their ears to the information on food that will be flowing out from Washington during November.

Because November has been designated "Food for Freedom" month, you will shortly be seeing posters, news stories, ads, and movie shorts that will, among other things, tell you about the right foods to eat to keep well.

The story of food that will be presented is a broad one. It will tell the story as a whole, in all its aspects—diet, conservation, production, rationing, and price control. In the past, the food story has been presented piecemeal, with each agency concerned turning out its own information.

But from now on, four Government agencies will work together in this regard—War Food Administration in the Department of Agriculture, Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of War Information.

## Towards Physical Fitness

Athletic-minded collegians who like to expend their energies with the help of gymnastic equipment will be glad to know that new equipment of this type will be on the market soon.

The War Production Board has approved the following items for manufacture and for purchase by schools and colleges—swimming pool equipment, such as ladders and diving board platforms; climbing poles and ropes; stall, parallel and horizontal bars; flying and travelling rings; horizontal ladders; basketball goals; and volleyball standards.

Many of these items are made from critical materials. But their manufacture for civilians in school does not represent soft-heartedness on the part of WPB. That agency has learned from experience that good health is necessary for satisfactory service on the home and factory fronts, as well as in the armed services.

The drive for physical fitness being carried on in the Nation's schools, which was begun immediately after our declaration of war, was intensified when Selective Service surveys revealed that approximately 25 per cent of its 18- and 19-year-old registrants were physically unfit for regular military service. If the new equipment has its hoped for effect, the coming crops of selectees will be a good deal stronger and healthier.

## Glib Clippings—

### 1908 ANTI-AUTO SOCIETY CODE

Highway traffic mania being as it is today, with not too satisfying results in the curbing of its destructive results, perhaps a new Anti-Auto Protective society is advisable, as in 1908. The following was taken from the 31 year ago files of the Enterprise, and is a code agreed upon by the farmers Anti-Auto society of that day:

On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop offside and cover his

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 3272

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machine with a tarpaulin to imitate the scenery.

The speed limit on country roads shall be secret, and the penalty for violation will be \$10 for every mile the offender is caught going in excess of it.

In case an automobile makes a team run away, then the penalty will be \$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the second, \$200 for the third mile the team runs, in addition to the usual charges.

On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, foot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo, and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes.

Automobiles must be seasonably painted—that is, they must merge with the assembly and not be startling. They must be green in spring, golden in summer, red in autumn and white in winter.

Autos running on country roads at night must send up red rockets every ten miles and wait 10 minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed, blowing horns and shooting Roman candles.

In case an auto approaches a farm house when the roads are dusty, it will slow down to one mile an hour and the chauffeur will lay the dust in front of the house with a hand sprinkler worked over the dashboard.

It's only a rumor but it traveled all the way from Emory University, Georgia, to the University of Indiana.

J. Edward Hedges, acting director of the Indiana personnel and placement bureau, didn't shake off a legend about himself when he left Dixie.

When he taught at Emory, Dr. Hedges had a wide variety of suits, and soon his students began to keep a record of what he wore in order to find out how many days would pass before he repeated the cycle of his wardrobe.

"I used to throw them off the track," Dr. Hedges said, "along about the middle of the semester when I wore a suit that had been packed away for months."

Thereafter, Dr. Hedges was known as "the man with the variety of suits." The legend was transferred to I.U. when he furnished an Indiana reporter with some clippings of his days at Emory. (ACP)

Frosh are the most priceless possession of the school. A frosh was overheard talking to one of her friends; she seemed to be having a great deal of difficulty understanding her Pysch I book.

"You know," she declared, "I don't think I'll take that psych test tomorrow. If I don't he'll just give me the grade he would expect me to get, and that would be D. Just think that gives me an E."

—University of Washington Daily

**Talk happiness. The world is sad enough.**

**Without your woes. No path is wholly rough;**

**Look for the places that are smooth and clear,**

**And speak of those, to rest the weary ear.**

**Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain**

**Of human discontent and grief and pain.**

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She's afraid that if she leaves she'll become the life of the party.—Groucho Marx.

A yawn is a silent shout.—C. K. Chesterton.

"Our aim is complete victory over our enemies and their way of life. To that end we expect our students to choose work which will equip them for leadership and service at this time. We know that our students will want this training as quickly as possible. Therefore, our entire program is planned to permit year-round attendance and a wide choice of necessary wartime studies. We shall cooperate with all students in their effort to obtain the best possible training in the time at their disposal.

"We are determined, in spite of changes from peacetime policies, that standards of instruction and good learning shall not be lowered. No educational values will be sacrificed.

"Our one goal for our students is that they become stalwart, understanding, and useful. That, we believe, is the heart of education, whether in peace or in war." At the start of its 1943-1944 year, the Univ. of Miami, Florida, voices its academic aims, and, at the same time speaks for all colleges and universities in this nation at war. (ACP)

"The skin you love to touch" is often father's old leather wallet.

There seems to be much similarity between girls of olden times and the modern young miss. Several thousand years ago, Greek maidens sat around listening to a lyre. Now the modern girl still does the same thing.

—Ark Light

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N.Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."



## More Than Ivy On K.S. Walls

There's more than ivy on K-State walls. Witness the neat collection of maxims on the inter-room partitions of the Shop-of-fice.

The visitor with zest for knowledge can learn that:

(1) A friend is someone who knows all about you, and loves you just the same.

(2) If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record.

(3) Half the battle is being on the hilltop first; the other half is staying there.

(4) Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination.

(5) Teamwork! It's the steady pull of all together that wins.

(6) The only way to have a friend is to be one.

(7) All things come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait.

(8) Remember, it's the busiest one who always gets the most business.

The wall-eyed reported staggered out, imbued with new fire and determination. Are YOU inspired?

## Theta Sigma Phi Collects Magazines

Magazines for soldiers in the Ft. Riley hospital may be placed in a newly constructed box in Recreation Center of Anderson Hall.

Collecting and distribution of the magazines is the project of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society for women. They have carried this project for a year and a half.

Students who have any used magazines that are relatively new may place them in this box. The magazines are distributed at the hospital each week.

The historic gowns of the wives of the presidents of the Republic of Texas and the governors of Texas are housed in a museum in the art building of Texas State College for Women, Denton.



"We're certainly saving on ration points since Junior fell in love!"

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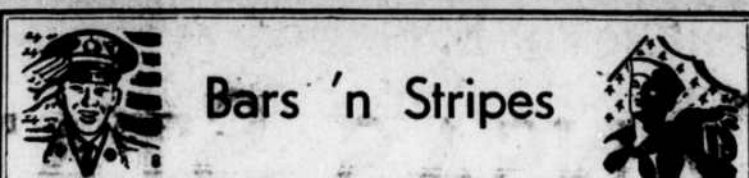
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**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**



Pfc. W. E. West, f.s., is stationed at Amarillo Field, Amarillo, Texas, where he is helping to establish a new unit for psychological research. He says "The work is very interesting, and is giving me a very good background. The members of the unit are exceptionally fine people. Most of them are psychology majors and have been college professors." Private West has been giving psycho-motor tests and hopes to collect enough research material on them to write a thesis.

Now an ensign in the Naval Reserve, Paris S. Jackson, Com. '39, is attending the Naval Communications School at Harvard University.

Lt. Jean Louise Buchanan, H. E. '40, is a dietitian for the Army now. She is currently assigned to the Station Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky.

Also, with the Army is Martha Root, H.E.&M. '42, who is a second lieutenant working with the Army Air Corps at Barksdale Field, La.

June Light, P.E. '43, is rated as a Pharmacist's Mate, second class in the Nurses corps of the WAVES, and is serving at Arlington, Va.

Ensign Edith Buchholz, H.E. '41, WAVES, was recently ordered to Jacksonville, Fla. for three months technical training. On completion of the course, she will return to Washington, D. C., where she was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance. Before becoming a WAVE, Ensign Buchholz was Home Management Supervisor in the Farm Security Office at Iowa for two years.

Cpl. Loren L. Van Petten, Ag '41, is an instructor in engine mechanics for the Army Air Corps at Keesler Field, Miss.

Chalk up another one for the women. Lt. Virginia L. Goss, H. E. '41, is a WAC, and stationed at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

Pfc. William P. Meek, f.s., was a visitor on the campus Monday and Tuesday. He is stationed at the Bass Weather Station, Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.

Aviation Cadet Johnny J. Inman, f.s., has reported to the Coffeyville, Kansas, army air field for basic flight training. After nine

**Nth OIL**

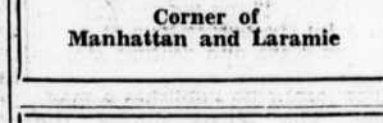
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The engagement ring and the wedding band are the symbol of lasting devotion. Choose wisely from our stock of exquisite stones and unique mountings.

**Paul Dooley**

Jeweler Aggieville

Weeks there he will be sent to an advanced field to complete his cadet training and to obtain his wings and commission as an officer in the army air forces.

Capt. LeRoy A. Hazelwood, Kansas State graduate of 1937, was killed in action as he led an American infantry attack across the Volturno River in Italy.

The Crouse College of Fine Arts at the Syracuse University was the first on the North American continent. Founded seventy years ago, it was also the first school to confer degrees for courses in architecture, painting and music.

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**And then if you don't feel thankful... see your doctor**

Look at the pictures of the hospital ships in any of the recent pictorial magazines...

Try to put yourself in the place of the mothers who receive that unwelcome telegram from the War Dept. and then get down on your knees even tho' you bag in the knees of your new Don & Jerry suit.

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National honorary science society J. H. Burt

**Steel Ring** Faculty sponsor: Paul Larson  
Engineering club J. W. Greene

**Student Governing Association** Charles V. Jakowatz

**Theta Epsilon** Faculty sponsor: Maurine Pence  
Organization for Baptist college women Stella Harris

**Theta Sigma Phi** Faculty sponsor: Mary Ann Montgomery  
Handicraft and professional organization for women in journalism Paul Engle

**Wesley Foundation** Faculty sponsor: Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers

**Wine club** Faculty sponsor: Amison Jonnard—Dorothy Barfoot—Emma Hyde

**Women's Senior Panhellenic** Faculty sponsor: Martha Meckel

**One representative from each national sorority** Mrs. Kathleen K. Schmidt

**Y. M. C. A.** Faculty sponsor: Hugh Kershner  
Christian service assn. open to all men students Dr. A. A. Holtz

**Y. W. C. A.** Faculty sponsor: Jean Wertz  
Christian service assn. open to all women students Mrs. Lyle Downey

## FACULTY

Office	Residence	Phone	Faculty
2-4307	2-8384	Abler, Nellie, Asst. Prof. Engr. 1442 Fairchild, A204	Abner, Erwin, Asst. Prof. Hort. 1442 Fairchild, A204
2-4313	2-4460	Ackert, J. E., Dean Grad. Schol. 1923 Leavenworth, F101	Adams, R. F., Temp. Inst. Physics 1923 Leavenworth, F101
2-4314	2-7110	Aldous, Coral K., Asst. Prof. Child Wel. and Euth. 1825 Fairchild, C214	2-7110
2-4315	2-7386	Allen, Gertrude E., Res. Spec. Nutr. 1900 Anderson, EA101B	2-7386
2-4316	2-7398	Allen, J. Forrest, Asst. Chem. 350 N. 16th, W212	2-7398
2-4317	2-8241	Alm, O. W., Prof. Psychol. 1615 Fairchild, G104	2-8241
2-4318	2-8267	Alm, Inez, Asst. Prof. Hist. and Govt. 1627 Laramie, F213	2-8267
2-4319	2-8267	Alm, Inez, Asst. Prof. Hist. and Govt. 1627 Laramie, F213	2-8267
2-4320	2-8449	Amos, E. M., Asst. Prof. Ind. Jour. and Print. 1015 Leavenworth, F101	2-8449
2-4321	2-7203	Amstutz, W. G., Asst. Prof. Hort. Ext. 1715 Leavenworth, EA202B	2-7203
2-4322	2-8321	Anderson, Kling LeRoy, Asst. Prof. Agronomy 1616 Osage, Ag206B	2-8321
2-4323	2-8322	Anderson, J. Edmond, Asst. Prof. Ind. 1616 Osage, Ag206B	2-8322
2-4324	2-8323	Anderson, Norris J., Asst. Prof. Econ. and Soc. 1436 Laramie, Ag206B	2-8323
2-4325	2-8324	Anderson, A. C., Asst. Prof. Chem. 902 Burton, W20	2-8324
2-4326	2-8325	Andrews, Mrs. Jessie, Temp. Inst. Math. 902 Burton, X103	2-8325
2-4327	2-8326	Andrews, Capt. Edwin L., Asst. Prof. Military 1742 Laramie, F101	2-8326
2-4328	2-8327	Aschman, Leah, Prof. Food Econ. and Nutr. 530 Ration, C107A	2-8327
2-4329	2-8328	Aschman, F. W., Prof. Dairy Husbandry 1734 Leavenworth, Ag206B	2-8328
2-4330	2-8329	Atkinson, Rether, Asst. Inst. Management 1429 Laramie, AMH1	2-8329
2-4331	2-8330	Aubel, Cliff E., Prof. An. Husb. 323 N. 16th, Ag201A	2-8330
2-4332	2-8331	Aubel, Mrs. Dora M., Ext. Div. 323 N. 16th, Ag201A	2-8331
2-4333	2-8332	Avery, Madalyn, Asst. Prof. Physics 520 N. 14th, W201A	2-8332
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## Wildcats Downed By Cyclones 48-0, Tippee, Gast Star

### K-State Threatens Twice During Game Saturday at Ames

The forward passing combination of halfbacks Howard Tippee and George Gast, both of whom closed their collegiate gridiron careers, led Iowa State to a 48 to 0 victory over Kansas State Friday before 4,000 fans.

Tippee, who hurled strikes all over the lot, tossed to Gast for three of the seven touchdowns the Cyclones rang up in ending their 1943 season with a record of four victories and four defeats.

Paul Kedley, sub halfback, scored twice on short runs; fullback Meredith Warner ran fifty yards for another of the Cyclones' touchdowns, and end Leroy Wilsie took a 40-yard pass from Fritz Clausen for the other score.

Warner accounted for five extra points by placekicks, and Kedley ran over for the other.

Kansas State threatened only twice, missing touchdowns by three yards once, and five yards the other time.

Tippee passed five times in seven plays before Gast scored the first touchdown. Seven Tippee passes and one running play carried the ball 56 yards for the second Tippee-Gast touchdown pass.

Kedley scored his first touchdown as the climax of a 93-yard drive, and went over for his second after a short march. Warner cut through the line and outscored Kansas State for his touchdown.

## Chem Engineers Are Champions

The Chemical Engineers, with a smooth running attack headed by Bob Switz, Myron Foveaux, Wendell Smith, and Dale Amstine, completed the intramural football championship with a total of five wins and one defeat for the regular season.

The Delts ended the regular season with an identical record. In the play-off for the championship, the Delts forfeited, to give the Chemicals the flag; the Delts taking second place in the standings.

The rest of the teams playing and their final positions were: S.A.E., Civil Engineers, and W.F.A.C. tied for third place; Beta Theta Pi sixth, and Sigma Nu last.

## Schneider Receives Scholarship Award

Darren B. Schneider, senior in electrical engineering, has been selected to receive the Scholarship Award of the Grand Chapter of Kansas, Order of the Eastern Star. The recommendation has been approved by the scholarship board of the Eastern Star Grand Chapter of Kansas.

Mr. Schneider will receive \$100 from the scholarship. Only seniors with high scholastic ratings whose parents are members of the Masonic Lodge or Eastern Star are eligible for the honor.

## B.B. Schedule

The basketball schedule for the coming season is as follows: "H" indicates home games and "T" indicates those away from Manhattan.

Dep. 9—Fort Riley—T  
Dec. 7—Herington—T  
Dec. 9—Fort Riley—T  
Dec. 13—Washburn—H  
Dec. 22—Rockhurst—T  
Jan. 8—Oklahoma—T  
Jan. 11—Fort Riley—H  
Jan. 14—McPherson—T  
Jan. 18—Kansas U.—T  
Jan. 22—Oklahoma—H  
Feb. 1—Nebraska—T  
Feb. 4—Washburn—T  
Feb. 7—Missouri—H  
Feb. 11—Oklahoma—T  
Feb. 18—Rockhurst—H  
Feb. 23—Kansas U.—H  
Feb. 26—Herington—H  
Feb. 29—Nebraska—T  
Mar. 4—Missouri—T

## Coach Haylett Well Pleased With Wildcats

Coach Ward Haylett, commenting on the game last Saturday with Iowa State, was very pleased with the fine spirit and fight that the Wildcats showed even when going down to defeat against the Navy-padded Iowa team.

The defeat was largely due to injuries. Batten, Martin, and Lane were hurt and didn't have a chance to show their best against Iowa State. The Iowa eleven used terrific speed with a good passing attack to keep the Wildcats back on their heels most of the time. Offensively, Machen and Batten were outstanding. On the defense, Dick Collins, K-State center, was the best man on the field for either team.

The great spirit that the 1943 Wildcats have shown on the gridiron throughout the entire season is a credit to the school. In every game they faced superior odds, but the benefit derived for themselves and the school cannot be measured in games won and lost.

Because Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., is the only Midwest conference school with a football team this year, it was difficult for the school to find opponents to meet on the gridiron. It looked as though Lawrence would have to celebrate a football-less Homecoming until it was learned that Notre Dame's V-12 team had no game scheduled for October 16. Lawrence College officials were successful in persuading the Notre Dame team to play that day so now Lawrence no longer looks forward to a barren homecoming.

## Scholarship Dinner Is December 13

The date for the annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner has been set for December 13.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the plaque to the freshman woman of last year with the highest grade average. All juniors who are scholastically eligible for Mortar Board membership will be introduced at that time.

This dinner for all women students and faculty members will be at the cafeteria. Tickets will be available from Mortar Board members.

Formal dental education began in the East 104 years ago, and nearly thirty years elapsed from that date until Harvard University established the first university dental school.

## Give BOOKS

### For CHRISTMAS

- Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction
- Modern Library
- Pocket Books
- Penguin Books

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Store Nearest The Campus

For a Treat  
That's Hard to Beat—

## Try Our

Beer

Cokes

Potato Chips

Smoking Supplies

Candy

## Shamrock Tavern

## Abilities of E. G. Hoover Include Football, Footlights

Football coach goes dramatic! Yes, that's the story of Earl G. Hoover, director of Manhattan Theatre. As well as dramatics, he can coach football, basketball, track and golf.

However, he graduated with an A.B. degree in Speech and English from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Hoover participated in the plays, "Richard II," "Hobson's Choice," "Paul and the Blue Ox," and "American Landscape," while attending the State University of Iowa. From that university he received his M.A. degree, majoring in Theatre.

In the summer months Earl Hoover was an actor and technician at the Centennial Theatre, Jacksonville, Ill., under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens.

As a member of the La Crosse Little Theatre, Mr. Hoover played in a number of public productions and workshop plays; as director of the Logan Vocational Players, he presented "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He was for several years technician for the Vocational Theatre Guild, and stage manager for the La Crosse Community Concert association.

Mr. Hoover's first production at K-State will be "Heaven Can Wait," presented by the Manhattan Theatre December 10 and 11.

3 Full-Time Barbers  
Varsity Barber Shop  
(Across from the East Campus gate)

THE SONS OF THE THEATRE  
Shows 2:30—7:00 & 9:00  
Ends Tonight 25¢  
"This Time For Keeps"  
With ANN RUTHERFORD  
ROBERT STERLING  
GUY KIBBEE  
IRENE RICH  
Plus  
Johnny Long  
And His Band  
In  
"Swing That Band"

Starts Thanksgiving Day  
"Girl Crazy"  
Co-Starring  
MICKEY ROONEY  
JUDY GARLAND

Starts Thanksgiving Day  
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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

As King of Pep Pearson said 'other night at the dance, "Why don't we do this more often?" Yes, the Gold-Diggers Ball was a big success and twice as expensive.

Sig Alph pledges will give a dance for the actives and their dates tonight at the Country Club.

Mary Alicia Brown, Manhattan, and Wayne Chapin, also of Manhattan, were married last Saturday in Chickasha, Okla., where he is training in the air corps.

Mu Phi Epsilon initiates, Maxine Eling and Ruth Sawyer, were guests of honor at the College Tea Room following the initiation ceremonies November 12.

Last Thursday night, Rec Center was filled with cadets and A.S.T. students watching the Alpha Xi program for them.

Speaking of Thursday night the Purple Pepsters initiation drew quite a crowd at Aggieville. Raw eggs and vaseline made even the actives wonder if the appearance of their pledges was worth the effort.

Helen Weeks, Chi O, left Friday noon for Boston to marry Lt. Glen McKenzie. Chi O's haven't received roses as yet.

Roses were delivered to the Alpha Delt house Sunday noon announcing the marriage of Jane Klingner to Bill Miller, U.S.N. The couple was married Saturday night at Chanute.

A tea dance was given by the men of the C.R.T.C. from Fort Riley Sunday afternoon for Alpha Xi Delta women.

Tri Delt will celebrate the founding of their organization Wednesday night by their annual formal Founder's Day Dinner.

Two flights of Air Cadets danced.

## Pep King, Bob Pearson, Crowned by Pepsters

Bob Pearson, A.S.T. Engineer from St. Louis, was crowned King of Pep at the annual Gold-Diggers Ball sponsored by the Purple Pepsters Saturday night.

A large crowd of wolfish-looking men attended the vice-versa affair. Donned in corsets of onions, doughnuts, cigarettes and candy, the men were the victims of table-turning while the women stalked in the stag line or brought dates as they chose.

The King's selection was announced by Harriet Holt, Purple Pepster president, immediately following intermission. He was chosen by a women's committee who made their decision after dancing and talking to likely prospects. The candidates were unaware of being under consideration.

Ray Stokely's band furnished the music for the sport affair at the Avalon ballroom.

The general good time of all present has brought forth the suggestion that more varieties take this vice-versa turn, and give women the initiative.

## Student Health

Dr. Myron Husband, head of College Student Health service asks civilian students to arrange to make routine visits to the dispensary after 10:30 a. m. The army sick call is at 8 a. m. each morning, making it crowded for a couple of hours.

In cases of acute illnesses or accidents, however, civilian students are urged to report at any time. The dispensary is regularly open from 8 until 12 a. m. and from 1 until 5 p. m. except on Saturday when it closes at noon. In emergencies which occur after hours students may report directly to the hospital where a doctor is on call 24 hours a day.



## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.  
Veterinary Medical Association meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
Thanksgiving Holiday.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
Manhattan Theatre play rehearsals, auditorium, 7 p. m.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Wranglers Club meeting, Dickens hall, room 209, 7:30 p. m.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
Music Department ensemble, auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal, Education hall, room 206, 7 p. m.  
Catholic Student Conference, Office in Illustrations, 5:30 p. m.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal, Education hall, room 206, 7 p. m.  
School of Arts and Sciences English Proficiency Exam, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:00 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1  
Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal, auditorium, 7 p. m.  
Amicossembly monthly meeting, Aloha Cottage, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Leadership Committee under its chairman, Geraldine Gehrke, will present the goals for the year and lead in a worship service beginning at 6:15.

"What college students can do as a part of the united movement of the church's youth" will be the discussion led by Pat Fairman at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Supper and recreation are also on the evening's program.

## Collegian Classified

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Room for Boys—1st Floor, next to campus. Available now. 1735 Anderson. 3-6383.

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## Fruit on Display In Calvin Hall

A display of grapes, apples, autumn vegetables, lemons, oranges, and grapefruits is being exhibited in the first floor show case in Calvin Hall. The fruits have been attractively arranged on a harmonizing tray by Miss Elsie Miller, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. Cranberries and persimmons, placed on either side of the tray, make the display ideal for a Thanksgiving table centerpiece.

## Elmer Davis Calls Eisenhower for Aid

President Milton S. Eisenhower left last week for Washington, D. C., in response to a request from Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information for assistance in connection with the psychological warfare of the United States being waged against Germany. President Eisenhower will return to Manhattan the middle of this week.

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## MYERS TO EGYPT

H. E. Myers, professor in the Department of Agronomy, is now at work with the State Department in Cairo, Egypt. He arrived there last week having traveled by plane by way of Miami, Florida and Brazil. He has received a two years leave of absence from his work in the department here.

## HOME ECS INSTALL

Members of the Freshman Home Economics Club had a special meeting Monday evening at which new elected officers were installed.

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admitted after the play begins until the end of the first scene.



## It's Up to You; Smokers vs. Tradition

Once again the ugly head of a campus controversy rears up to present to the student body the oft-fought battle of smokers on the hill versus tradition. The feud lay dormant for several months; but because of numerous appeals recently to the Collegian to take some action, and inquiries as to the sentiments of the Student Council, The Collegian is asking the cooperation of the Student Body.

After discussing the subject with the president of the Council it was learned that the members voted to uphold the tradition of K-State with the exception of one student. Thus the matter was dropped. However, the president agreed that the Student Council possibly did not know the sentiments of the entire school and therefore was not qualified to vote as representatives of the College.

When the issue arose concerning military personnel on the Campus, the Council of Deans approved concessions to the old rule: namely, smoking in designated areas and not in the buildings. For the first time in the history of the school the tradition was ignored. The request of military authorities for the privilege and convenience was re-

spected by the College authorities. If the greater percentage of civilian students would express their opinion on the question of smoking on the campus, the Student Council will cooperate in acting in accordance to popular views.

It is inevitable in the future that with the building of the Student Union some change will be effected. With the issue continually arising, why not get it settled once and for all.

The Collegian is presenting the question to you, individually, as students of the Campus and asking that you consider the matter from all standpoints. The editor is urging you to write your opinion briefly in the form of "Letters to the Editor" in hopes that both sides of the question may be viewed fairly. In a later issue, a ballot will be run at which time the students will be given the opportunity to help decide the issue. It is the hope of the Student Council president and the editor that each student will conscientiously aid in reaching a student body opinion for consideration by the Student Council.

THE EDITOR

## KSC Curriculums To Be Rejuvenated?

Alert and foresighted faculty members and administrative officials at Kansas State are working to rejuvenate the College curriculums so that students will have less academic "irons in the fire." The contemplated "shot in the arm" is the quarterly plan now in operation in 20 of the 49 land grant colleges in the United States which varies from the tri-semester plan now in operation here in that the school year of 36 weeks would be divided into three periods, of 12 weeks each, with an additional 12 week period in the summer.

The advantages of the plan are numerous as pointed out by a faculty member who is acquainted with it from the viewpoint of student, psychologist and faculty member.

**Major Advantage**  
The major advantage is that the student's schedule would consist of less courses which would meet more times each week. For the typical student load of 15 hours the student would enroll in three courses instead of the present five and would go to each class five times a week instead of three. This theory of more power to less subjects or concentrated study is psychologically sound, for it has been proven that the "incomplete task is the greatest distractor" to the mind. Students going to summer school have been doing this very thing for years and according to most of them, find it more satisfactory. A college in Ohio has recently been organized under a successful plan whereby only one subject is offered for six weeks and then another is taken.

A second big advantage is that as usually planned, the first quarter starts the latter part of September and ends about December 20, before the holidays, and the second quarter would start after New Years, thus breaking the school term at the natural division point in the year.

**Combine Instruction**  
Another motive in considering the plan is that it would be easier to combine military and civilian instruction, because the A.S.T. Unit is already on this plan. Here, however, it should be mentioned that the military quarterly plan as now set up starts about the middle of September, thus causing a new quarter to begin about two weeks before Christmas vacation. It would seem better even at that, to have the holidays break in two weeks after the quarter started than two weeks before it ends as they now do. After the war is over, it would be a simple matter to set the starting date back two weeks and thus complete the first quarter before Christmas.

There has been criticism that the plan would make the faculty's job much more difficult. On the contrary it would be easier because the teacher would have less students to familiarize himself with and it would be easier to keep track of the progress of each of his classes.

Kansas State will be able to play a more important post war role in a more highly industrialized and agriculturalized Kansas if she is able to offer 12 week short courses to non-resident students. These courses would be offered in various fields and would undoubtedly be much better attended than would 18 weeks courses which drag out pretty long for persons whose major occupation is not going to college. Nine weeks courses are almost too short to make

worthwhile the non-residents' transference to College.

### Difficulty With Plan

Some difficulty arises when it comes to courses other than the regular three hour courses—but nothing that a little mathematical ability can't solve. To translate courses over to the quarterly plan and determine how many hours a week they should be held, the formula is to multiply them by three halves. For example, two hour courses will meet three times a week and four hour courses would meet six days.

The five hour and one hour courses would probably have to be reorganized—the former so that the work would be divided so as to be covered in two successive quarters, the latter changed to either 12 meetings or meet twice a week for a total of 24 meetings. Lab courses would meet for five hours of recitation and three labs a week, in place of the three recitations and two labs.

Another criticism of the plan is that if a student flunks one course he would have to go before the reinstatement board in accordance with the present ruling which says he may flunk only one third. This ruling could be changed, or if it were not, perhaps little harm would be done, and a few poorer students eliminated a little sooner.

It is true that the adoption of the quarterly plan for the tri-semester plan would necessitate defining a few rules and adjusting a few courses, but the benefit derived by both students and teacher would make it worth the effort. A classic example of the urgent need for a change is illustrated by the campus professor who has conducted surveys in his classes for the past several years and has found that K-State students are taking too many courses, to be able to properly concentrate on them all. One of his best examples is that of a junior boy who was taking 19 hours of work, had 11 different courses, and 14 different instructors.

## Glib Clippings—

"I followed her ten blocks or more,  
A figure trim and neat,  
And then at last I saw her face  
As she turned off the street,  
And now I'm searching far and wide  
And blood is in my eye,  
I'm looking for the man who said  
That figures never lie."  
—The Collegio

### Did Juever Hear This?

A German mother was telling her young son that for the many blessings that life had given him he should Thank God and Thank Hitler.

After a moment of meditation the boy asked: "What should I say if Hitler dies?"  
The mother answered: "Just Thank God."

—The Republican

A gal with a magnetic personality has a lot of current boy friends.

Rookie: "The Sarge reminds me of Moses."  
Pal: "How come?"  
Rookie: "Everytime he opens his mouth the bull rushes!"

—The Guidon

The underworld hates flatfeet because flatfeet are an arch enemy.

—The Slapstick

Jerry—I see your brother is home from college. What is he doing?

Tom—He paints men and women.  
Jerry—Oh, a portrait artist, eh?

Tom—No, he just paints women on one door and men on the other.

—The Republican

Negro woman: "Ah wants a pair of shoes for my son, suh."  
Shoe clerk: "Black kid?"  
Negro woman: "Git de shoes and mind yo' own business!"

### To End It All

"Here is where I take some salts," said the cannibal as he watched two sailors swimming for the shore.

—The Clipper

### It Says Here

Four out of five women haters are women.

—Out of Line

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The invasion of Sicily was beginning. We needed a bridgehead at Gela. Twice we drove the Germans from the town. Twice they thrust us back to the beaches. General Patton leaped into the surf to take personal command of the desperate struggle. The Germans were forced back. Fresh troops swept landward. The bridgehead was ours. It's everybody's war. General and Private alike press the attack, oblivious to danger. At home all alike must back that attack with extra Third War Loan Bonds.



## Bars 'n Stripes



Malvin Guy Disney, f.s., graduated from the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 20, and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while at school.

Marion A. Jensen, H.E. '43 is an Army Dietitian. She is currently stationed at the Station Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lloyd Clark, f.s., graduated November 23 from the parachute riggers' school at the Naval Air Station, lighter-than-air base, Lakehurst, N. J.

In the course at Lakehurst, rigger trainees learn to pack and repair all types of parachutes and to keep flight clothing and life-saving equipment in repair. Upon graduation they are sent immediately to duty as riggers.

Capt. Melvin P. Rogers, Ag '35, has been named Base Adjutant for Army Air Force facilities in Asheville, N. C. Captain Rogers, who has been serving as adjutant of the communications system wing, was a soil conservationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture before entering the service.

Asheville is the site for headquarters of the weather and communication system wings of the air forces, operating worldwide technical services.

John P. Froom, f.s., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet, and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. On completion of the course there, Cadet Froom will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Roy Wayne Koons, f.s., graduated November 17 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Lawrence E. Kelley, who left Kansas State as a junior in agriculture in 1941, has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Air Corps. Commander Kelley, now stationed in the Mediterranean area has seen action in Iceland and England. His home is in Chapman.

Mildred Tuttle Axton of Wichita, a Kansas State graduate in 1940, has received her aerial "degree" as a Women's Airforce Service Pilot at Avenger Field, Texas. Upon completion of Avenger training, WASPs are assigned to ferrying duties or other non-combatant jobs with the Airforce.

Mrs. Axton was a member of Alpha Delta Pi while in College. She was formerly a chemistry major at Coffeyville Junior College.

H. D. Hollebeek, formerly assistant in crop experiment and improvement work in the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, is in Manhattan on leave from the Ordnance Department at Fort Benning, Ga. Hollebeek is a lieutenant in the Army.

Lee W. Collinsworth, Ag '41, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-

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## Chem Society Hears Petroleum Consultant; Other Speakers Listed

Cary R. Wagner, independent petroleum consultant, recently lectured to members of the Kansas State section of the American Chemical Society. Several other speakers have been scheduled to appear before the group during the coming months and other speakers are to be chosen according to Dr. Ralph E. Siker of the Department of Chemistry and chairman of the local section.

Robert M. Boehm, director of research for the Masonite Corporation since 1929 will talk here in January on wood pulp and the manufacturing of fiber board and other chemicals and plastics from wood. In March Dr. Ralph E. Montanna, of the division of chemical engineering, University of Minnesota, will lecture on the action of light on cellulose. He will cover the deleterious effects of light on paper, safety glass and other substances.

The head of organic chemistry at Iowa State College, Dr. Henry Gilman, will speak to the chemists in April. His lecture will be on organometallic compounds such as those formed from lead, arsenic and others.

## Four Attend Livestock Meeting in Chicago

Four members of the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry are attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production at Chicago this week.

Dr. A. D. Weber, who is secretary-treasurer of the Society is on the committee on membership and is also on the editorial board.

Prof. Rufus Cox is on the pasture program and will give a report on pasture as a feed for sheep. Prof. C. W. McCampbell is on the "special committee on registration of animals produced by artificial insemination and recognition of new breeds" and is chairman of the special committee on necrology. Dr. C. E. Aubel, who is swine specialist at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will also attend the meeting.

The existence of Cro-Magnon man was discovered in 1868 when four skeletons were found in Dordogne, France.

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## Panama Canal Governor, Grad of '04, Gets Award

Kansas State graduate, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, now governor of the Panama Canal, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his achievements at the outbreak of present hostilities.

The presentation was made by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commanding general of the Caribbean Defense command. Born in Parkerville, Kansas in 1887, General Edgerton was graduated from this college in mechanical engineering in 1904. He was appointed to West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers in 1908. He became governor of the Canal Zone in October, 1941.

While the general was engineer of maintenance for the canal he directed the readjustment of the various departments under his control from peace-time basis to a war footing. He co-ordinated the special construction projects designed for the protection of the many vital installations.

According to General Brett, Edgerton's fidelity, technical knowledge, judgment and administrative efficiency played an important part in placing the Panama canal in a state of readiness to render uninterrupted service in case of hostilities.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edgerton, the governor's parents, live at 906 Fremont Street here in Manhattan.

Rome's Colosseum, finished by Titus in 80 A. D., held 100,000 spectators.

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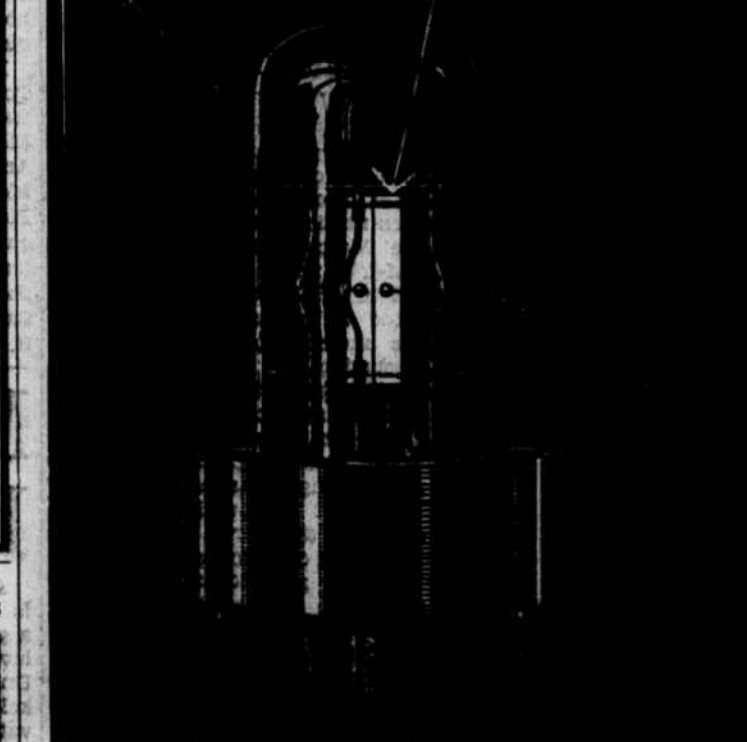
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They serve on the battle fronts, too. Western Electric has manufactured some eight million quartz crystals for use in the dependable communications equipment Bell System research is giving the armed forces.

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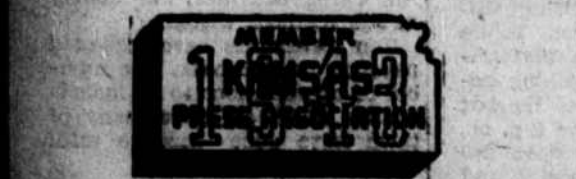
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## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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# Cats Open Hoop Season vs Bulldogs

Cliff Rock Coaches First  
K-State Squad of New Men  
Against McPherson Saturday

The 1943 edition of the Wildcat basketball team takes the floor Saturday night at 8 o'clock in old Nichols Gym to face the Bulldogs from McPherson College, the game opening the hoop season for 1943-44. The team that Coach Cliff Rock will be putting on the floor, is one that

is inexperienced and green, but one that will have lots of vim, vigor, and vitality. Cliff Rock is starting his first year as K-State coach. Speed and more speed is the order of the day for the boys. Rock will use the fast break mostly, which makes for a much more interesting game. Even though Rock is rather pessimistic toward the outlook for the season, he hopes that the speed and spirit that the boys have shown will give the fans a good brand of basketball, and maybe surprise a few of our opponents. Rock faces a tough '21 game schedule with no lettermen returning from last year.

**Probable Line-up**  
The line-up is not set, but here are the probable starters: Bob Swartz and either Myron Foveaux or Norris Olson as the forwards; Charles Cooley at center; Lee Doyen and either Norville Gish or Lou Otto at the guard spots. Other boys that will probably see action are Parth, Findley, Crist, Burkhead, Ekblad, Vance, Beouger, and Laman.

The McPherson team, coached by Tom Hayden, will have two lettermen from last year plus three stellar players from a strong McPherson High school team of last year. They definitely have the edge in the experience department.

## Agronomists Write Article on Corn for Trade Journal

Hybrid corn, especially developed to withstand leaf firing and to pollinate in hot, dry climates, is being developed, reports Dr. R. W. Jugenheimer, associate agronomist at Kansas State.

"The Factors Affecting the Pollination of Corn" is the title of a report on experimental work done by Dr. Jugenheimer and John H. Jonquist, corn investigation worker at Nebraska University. It appears in the November issue of the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy.

The experiments demonstrate that seed setting ranges from 65 percent to 8 per cent when the maximum temperature on the day of pollination ranges from 80 degrees to 110 degrees F. respectively. Some lines however set seed well at the highest recorded temperature, according to the article.

Minimum seed setting is obtained when the corn silks are exposed to the pollen two days after emergence. Lines resistant to leaf firing set more seed throughout the life of the silks and remained receptive longer than the susceptible lines. Adequate soil moisture provided by irrigation, together with the associated lower temperatures and higher humidity, is effective in prolonging silk receptivity.

The rate of silk emergence is proportional to increased seed setting. Gross incompatibility existing between pollen and silk account for one seed not setting. All of these facts are expressed by the two men in their article.

## Collegian Classified

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## ASTP-ROTC

New ASTP-ROTC students may get their receipts for their Royal Purple pictures at any time, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of The 1944 yearbook. The pictures will be at regular prices and receipts may be obtained by going to room 105-D, the Royal Purple business office. Arrangements for group pictures will be made later and at that time the new students may also sign up for purchasing their copy of this year's Royal Purple.

## Side Shots...

**CLEARING THE BOARD**—The Oklahoma boys finally beat the jinx last Saturday by beating Nebraska on their own field. It was the first time in history that they have turned the trick on the Cornhuskers own backyard.

Speaking of football, Notre Dame's great team was finally toppled from the unbeaten class last week by the Great Lakes navy team. The Irish still finished the season with an average rushing gain of 313.9 yards a game to beat the national record, which ain't hay.

Due to gas rationing the midshipmen from Annapolis were not shipped to West Point for the traditional Army-Navy fracas Saturday. Instead 1,240 of the West Pointers wore white hats and played sailor for the day. That's what I call teamwork. Incidentally, it was the fifth time in a row that the Middies have stopped the Army.

**POSIE DEPT**—To Jim Machen for being selected on the second team of the K.C. Star's all-star team. Also to Lou Otto, Phil Lane, Dick Collins, and Tippy Batten who made honorable mention on said team. They richly deserve this honor. Question—How about Bob Killough and Bill Faubion? There's no flies on them, either.

**FREE SHOTS**—The lads from the "flaw in the Kaw", namely K. U., as usual, have been pounding the baskets for the past six weeks. Sparky McSpadden and George Dick are the only lettermen back this year, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Doc Allen will turn out a smooth team, as usual. They have a 25 game schedule staring them in the face. Phog Allen believes that the games will be rougher this season because of the stress on physical fitness and the lack of experienced officials.

From up Iowa State way I see that Coach Menze is getting ready to go into basketball with a squad of 30 boys. It's the same old story again for the Cyclones on the court that it was on the gridiron: 27 sailors, three civilians!

**ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS**—Iowa State, Kansas, and Oklahoma are the teams to beat this year. Iowa looks very strong with three lettermen and a whole gob of gobs to work with. KU and Oklahoma will have their usual powerhouses. All we have to offer is a lot of hustle and fight, but we may surprise a few teams this season.—Coach Cliff Rock.

**FORECAST DEPT**—To start things off all wrong this week, this character will pick the Wildcats to come out second best in their tussle with McPherson this Saturday p. m. Reason—more experience for the Bulldogs.

Vivisection was practised as early as 300 B. C.

## 6 Sooners Chosen For A.P. All-Star Big Six Team

3 Picked From M.U.; K-State's Machen On Second Team

By Bob Jackson

The Big Six all-stars, a mythical eleven chosen by the Associated Press, is out again, and a very formidable team it is. Oklahoma topped the list with six on the first team, while Missouri had three, and Kansas and Iowa State wound up with one each. Nebraska and Kansas State failed to get any positions.

Kansas State is, nevertheless, mighty proud of Jim Machen, who was chosen on the second team backfield. Lou Otto, Phil Lane, Dick Collins, and Tippy Batten were given honorable mention. This is a fine tribute to the work that these men did this season in carrying on the spirit of the Wildcats of old.

This year a freshman was selected on the first squad, which is pretty good in any league. He was Al Anderson from Missouri. At the other tackle along with Anderson was Kennon of Oklahoma. The ends were Wooten, Oklahoma, and Morton, Missouri. Gruden, of Kansas, and Fulghum, of Oklahoma, were the guards, while Mayfield from Oklahoma filled the center spot. The backfield was well manned with Bob Brumley and Derald Lebow of Oklahoma; "Bull" Reece of Missouri, and Howard Tippee of Iowa State.

This year the coaches and newspapermen had a rather hard time, because of the transfer of naval players, and also the many injuries that hampered some of the potential stars. This was the first time in Big Six history that Nebraska failed to land at least one spot on the first team.

## Swift and Company Provide \$200,000

Swift and Company, Chicago, are making available a fund of \$200,000 for experimental agencies, such as the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. This money is to be used for investigational work that will aid American agriculture.

Mr. C. H. Parsons, representative of Swift and Company was at Kansas State Monday and Tuesday conferring with Dean L. E. Call, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Professor Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and members of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, relative to investigational work that might be done at the college that would aid in improving the quality of cream produced in small quantities on Kansas farms and processed by centralizer creameries.



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## Rock, New Basketball Coach, To Make His Debut Saturday

Cliff Rock, Kansas State's handsome new basketball coach, will be making his debut in college coaching circles when he sics his Wildcats on the Bulldogs from McPherson this Saturday night. Although this is his first year as a college coach, he brings a brilliant record with him from his high school coaching career.

There are two chapters in the basketball career of our new coach; "Rock, the Player" and "Rock, the Coach."

In the first chapter Cliff played four years on a very good Emporia High team, and then starred at Emporia State Teachers College for another four years. During those second four years he drove the score-keepers nuts by racking up a grand total of 912 points, which is a record in any man's league! He also led the tough Kansas Conference in scoring for two years, and was all-conference three years straight. Incidentally, he also found time to letter four years in track as well as basketball at Emporia State.

"Rock, the Coach" began his career at Paradise, Kan., by turning out two good teams in his two year stay there. One quiet won the league title. For the next two years he moved to Oberlin, where he did even better, if that is possible. His 1942 five was really salty, winning the Northwest Kansas title and going to the state tournament. Joe Ridgeway, last year's "Mighty Mite", was on his 1941 team. Last year Cliff tutored the lads out Ellsworth way. Cliff Rock graduated from Emporia State in 1938, and last summer he received his masters degree.



Shows 2:30-7:00 & 9:00

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grew in education from there. His wife, the former Evelyn Mowyer, is a graduate from K-State, so he has a rather personal interest here, too.  
Rock's style of play will give the fans a break, and there will be plenty of action. He uses the fast break with lots of speed. Since there are no lettermen returning this year, he doesn't have much to start on, but his teams will always be in there hustling.

**SCIENTIFIC LUNCH DEC. 4**  
Representatives from the various research departments on the campus will meet December 4 in Thompson Hall for the usual scientific luncheon. At these meetings, faculty members report on some of the experiments made in their departments.

**GRAD IS MANAGER**  
Miss Libbie Smerchek, who graduated in Home Economics and Dietetics in 1932, is now in charge of feeding 24,000 people daily in the War Department's Pentagon building in Washington, D. C. She is production manager in the kitchen.

**Intramural B. B. Schedule Swings Into Gear This Week**  
The intramural basketball schedule swings into high gear this week, with four nights of playing on the menu. Two games are played each night, and the games start promptly at nine o'clock.  
Last Tuesday, the House of Williams defeated the Chem Engineers 16 to 10, while the Civils took the Mechanicals to the tune of 35-15.  
The following Monday, the Betas stopped the Tekes, 26-16, and SAE barely noosed out a scrappy Phi Kappa team, 23-21.

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Gene Autrey  
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SUNDAY  
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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Evidently the happy holiday season was fun for someone. Anyhow, lots and lots of chocolates and roses were passed over the day's vacation and at Thanksgiving dinners.

Pi Phi's added ten pounds of candy to their list this weekend. Ethelinda Parrish announced her engagement to Wendell Amos Tuesday night at their formal Thanksgiving dinner. Also, causing the usual excitement was Jo Anne Cooney, former student and Pi Beta Phi, when she passed chocolates with Jim Andrews last weekend. Andrews was a junior at Kansas State last year.

Tri Delta Marianne Baker surprised her sisters Wednesday night when she donned the diamond of Bill Riley, home town boy-friend.

SAE's highlighted their party Wednesday night with the raffling of next year's turkey dinner. It was an egg. The lucky person to get 1945's turkey received a half-dead chicken.

TKE's will entertain with the first formal fraternity party December 4. This dance will be held in the Avalon Ballroom.

Coed-Court had a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night at the house. That afternoon they entertained AST students at a dance.

La Fiel entertained Mrs. Merlin E. Line, the former Mary Alice Gasche, with a shower Monday night at the house. She was married last week at La Fiel.

Morleen Finch was formally pledged last Wednesday night to Chi Omega. Also, that night, Chi O's held formal dinner for Thanksgiving and recognition of the new initiates. The night before, the girls received roses from Helen Weeks announcing her marriage to Glen McKenzie November 22.

Alpha Xi's got candy from Charlene Louthan Friday night when she announced her engagement to Ens. Joe Smith, Naval Air Corps. He is now stationed at Salt City, Florida.

Kappa Delta welcomed an old alumna Martha Craven for a week end guest. Manhattan alums of the sorority had a buffet supper for the pledges Saturday night. Thanksgiving evening the girls and their dates danced at the house.

Tri Delta will have open house for the vets and ROTC men tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The Delta Delta Delta scholarship cup was awarded to Harriet Dillard at the formal Founder's Day dinner given last week. It is awarded by the alums to the woman who has made the greatest improvement in grade average.

November 22 was the wedding date of Anna L. Roberts and Lt. William Fitzsimmons, both former students. The couple left that day for Wilmington, N. C. where he is stationed at Camp Davis.

Attention Kappa Sigs in the Air Corps and AST! The annual fall Kappa Sig banquet is to be held at the Wareham Hotel December 8. All Kappa Sigs in the army at Kansas State are invited. If reservations are to be made, call Al Riegg, Quarters D.

Don't forget the Pen-hel open house the sororities are entertaining with Saturday night. All males, be they men or mice, will be allowed to dance at the eight houses.

CLAPP TO CHICAGO  
A. L. Clapp, agronomist of the Agricultural Experiment Station is attending a meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association, in Chicago Monday through today.

Clair Porter, associate agronomist of the Experiment Station accompanied him on the trip.

A girl who has curves must keep a level head.



## Panhel Open House, Major Social Event, Is Saturday Night

Frat Men, A.S.T., Aviation Students Invited to 8 Houses

Annual Panhellenic Open House, the major social event of the season, will be Saturday night. All fraternity men, all AST students, and all cadets in the air corps are invited to visit the eight sorority houses.

The dance is sponsored by the senior woman's Panhellenic Council each year. This date was decided upon at their regular meeting last week.

In past years, the open house has been semi-formal and held from 8:30 to 11 p. m. This year the dance will start at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The men may start the evening's dancing at any house they wish. The custom is to keep rotating until all the sorority houses have been visited. Eight houses will be open to entertain guests will be open to entertain guests Saturday night. They are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Ciovia, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta.

women's club, meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings. President is Helen Ramsour.

Baptist Fun Night for servicemen and collegians will begin at 7:30 on Saturday evening in the recreation room of the church. Young People's class meets at 9:45 on Sunday morning for church school.

Fellowship Hour of the B.Y.P. will begin at 6:30 on Sunday evening, and the Young People's Fellowship will present a candlelight service on "Widening Circles of Fellowship" during the evening church service at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Baptist Church extends friendly greetings to all cadets who are leaving for their Christmas furloughs.

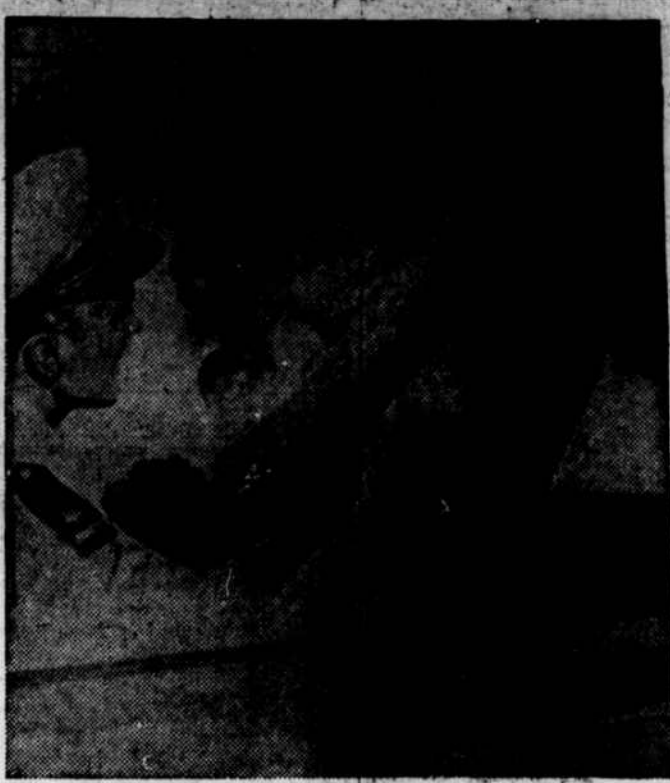
Bonnie D. Taylor will be in charge of the young peoples meeting at the United Presbyterian Church at 10th and Fremont Sunday at 6:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend Sunday school at 10 a. m. and the morning service at 11 a. m. Dr. A. M. Reed is pastor.

### Dr. Grimes Speaks At Second Forum

The YMCA-YWCA Forum will present Dr. Waldo Grimes, head of the economics department, to lead the next discussion December 7 in Calvin Hall room 101. This panel, a new weekly feature of YMCA and YWCA for trainees, students, and faculty, will meet from 7:00 to 7:30.

Dr. Grimes' topic will be "Economic Aspects for a Peaceful World." "The Moscow Conference," the subject introduced at the first forum by Prof. C. M. Correll, was carried over into the panel for Tuesday. With Pvt. H. H. Long presiding, Prof. A. B. Sageser continued the discussion.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHED  
"The Agricultural Situation," a monthly commentary upon the price outlook for Kansas farm products, is being printed and will be released next Monday. This circular is prepared by the members of the Department of Agricultural Economics at this college.



Sheer rayon hose are perfect gift companions for black beauty sledge sling pumps for dining and dating. Shoes by I. Miller.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Glee Club rehearsal, Calvin Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.  
Red Cross class in bandage making, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Omicron Nu initiation banquet, Thompson Hall, 5:45-7:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Tau Kappa Epsilon dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Panhellenic open house, chapter houses, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Music department ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Catholic Student Conference, Office in Illustrations, 5:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Manhattan Theatre play rehearsals, Auditorium, 6 p. m.  
Veterinary Medical Association meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

## Jewelry Adds Flash To Coed Wardrobes

Costume jewelry will ladd sparkle accents to your wardrobe. Something new and exciting may be added to your clothes whether it's your best dress, formal, dress shoes, or skirt and sweater.

Chic gold matching spray earring and pins will be just right with a simple black crepe afternoon dress. If you prefer to have the twinkle near your toes there are sequin butterfly clips for your pumps. Perhaps, in this case, you would choose to wear a heavy gold heirloom locket, which may have belonged to grandmother or may only be a replica of her most cherished piece of jewelry.

Rhinestone clips and matching buckles are still favorites. New plastic bow earring with tiny rhinestones in the center are right for evening wear. Shining gayly in many ballrooms are lovely dull gold pendant earrings with brilliant sets.

Fur animal lapel pins with a dash of color are cute on fall and sports coats. Sometimes you will find them pinned jauntily to a tam or beret. The traditional campus clothes are often dressed up by a long strand of natural or monthly commentary upon the price outlook for Kansas farm products, is being printed and will be released next Monday. This circular is prepared by the members of the Department of Agricultural Economics at this college.

## To Hold Seminar Friday, 5 p.m.

Campus leaders will attend a "Know Your College" meeting Friday afternoon called by Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary. The discussion is scheduled for 5 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115.

Presidents of organizations will meet with a faculty committee headed by President Milton Eisenhower, Dr. Howard T. Hill, Dean Leland E. Call, and Assistant Dean M. A. Durland to learn of the contributions their respective groups can make to Kansas State student life.

Invitations to the gathering have been sent and a 100 per cent attendance is urged to make this "Know Your College" seminar a success.

## Army Vets Study Disease Prevention

"One of the interesting side issues in relation to the war and KSC activities are the interesting reports from alumni of the School of Veterinary Medicine who are now in the Veterinary Corps and scattered throughout the world," says Dr. E. J. Frick, Prof. of Surgery and Medicine.

The prevention of disease among army troops and the inspection of the food supply are the major activities of the vets in the army. The primitive conditions being met in China and India offer problems in sanitation which are of the keenest interest. The advancement being made by the army veterinarians in this war will prove of great value in the post war world. Many of these men contributing so much are Kansas State graduates.

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## The Manhattan Theatre presents

## "Heaven Can Wait"

A Fantastic Comedy

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**December 10 and 11**

College Auditorium

Curtain 8:15 p. m.

Non-Student Admission 50c

All seats are reserved

Reserved Seats and Student Tickets may be obtained by presenting Activity Tickets at Box Office.

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Dec. 8 and 9 ..... 2 to 9 p. m.  
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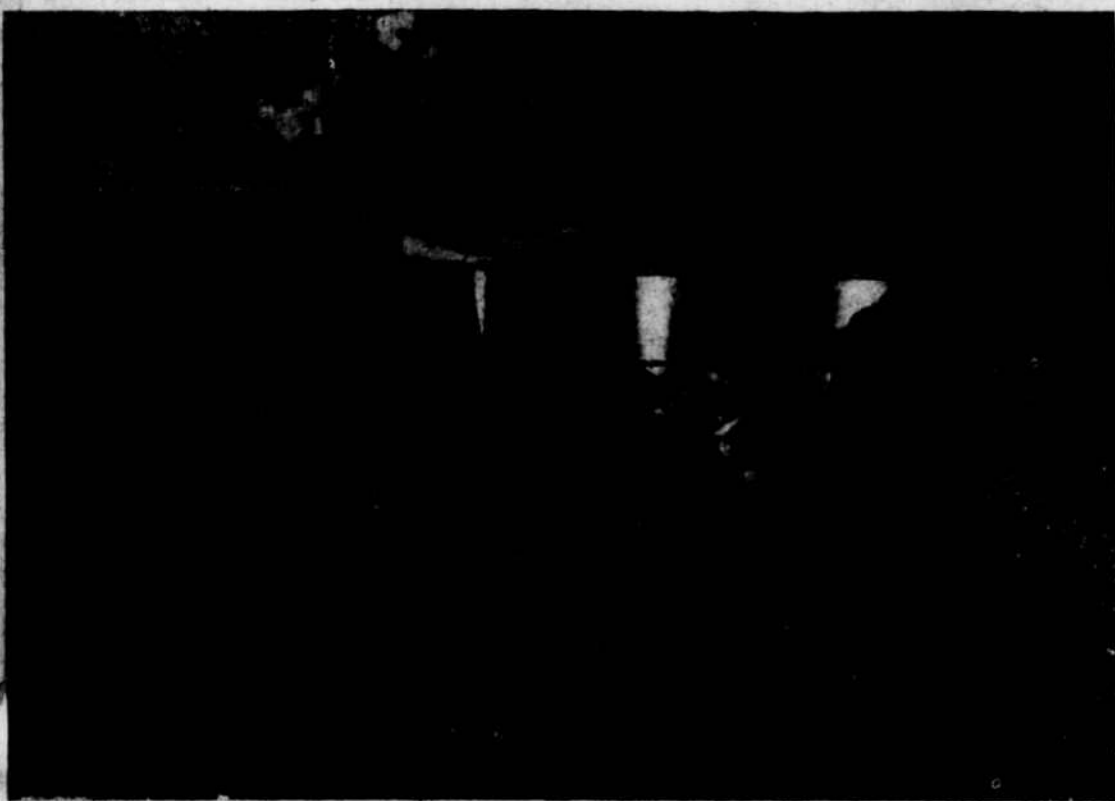
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## Hoover Polishes Piano Angle Action



Students in action were snapped by the Collegian photographer at a rehearsal of "Heaven Can Wait." They are, left to right: Charles Halbower, Pat Williams and Paul Engle directed by E. G. Hoover.

## 'Heaven Can Wait' Opens Theatre Season with Comedy

### Independent Party Elects Officers

#### Group To Back Council Candidates

In an effort to avert the Greek "landslide" of class elections, Independent students held a party organization meeting in Recreation Center Tuesday evening to prepare for the coming Student Council election.

Harold Siegle, junior in Chemical Engineering, was elected chairman of this year's Independent Student Party, and Bob Ekblad will be his co-chairman. Other officers chosen were Margaret Ann Collins, secretary, and Mary Jane Jones, treasurer.

Independent students will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in Rec Center to select their candidates to petition for Student Council nomination and election. Nominations will be made from the floor, and all Independents are urged to be present at this political activity.

### Research Foundation Gets Contribution

Kansas State College Research Foundation has received a contribution of \$1,000 from the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Company of Manhattan, Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the Foundation announced today. This is the sixth contribution received by the Foundation since its organization September 5, 1942.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation operated under regulations prescribed by the Board of Regents. The purposes of the Foundation are to foster scientific research at Kansas State in the public interest and to aid in placing the results of such research into practical application for the promotion of public welfare. The Foundation is authorized to receive gifts and bequests for the support of scientific research, to deal with problems relating to the patenting of scientific discoveries, inventions, or processes resulting from research, and to perform all acts necessary to the carrying out of the purposes of the Foundation.

The Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Company is interested in the research work in progress at the College on problems involved in the storage of perishable foodstuffs.

### JUSTIN ENTERTAINS

Dean Justin is acting as hostess at two informal teas this week in honor of the senior women and nurses in Home Economics who will graduate this semester. The teas, served at 4 p. m. on Tuesday and today, are given in Calvin Lounge.

### FOOD CLASSES FINISH STUDY

The Foods I classes have finished their study of food preparation, according to Miss Miller, instructor in Food Economics and Nutrition. They are now planning their menus using the allowed amount of ration points which would normally be used in one day.

It is estimated that 53 per cent of office workers have defective eyesight.

## Humorous Story of 'Hereafter' Stars Halbower as Pendleton; Debut of Hoover, Director

The unusual experience of Joe Pendleton who was erroneously called to the "hereafter" is the theme of "Heaven Can Wait," Manhattan Theatre's first production of the season. The play will be presented in the College Auditorium at 8:15, tomorrow night and Saturday.

The cast of the play includes Charles Halbower as Joe Pendleton, Craig L. Bracken as Mr. Jordan, Milford Greer as Messenger 7013, Glenn Webster as Julia Farnsworth.

Spencer Adams, Jr., will portray the part of Tony Abbot while Pat Williams will act the part of Bette Logan.

We will see Carol Halbower as Mrs. Ames, Paul Engle as Max Leven, Arlene Andrews as the nurse, Margaret Tompkins as Susie, Jeanette Putmann as Ann, Dean Tiemann as Williams, Norman Jennings as Lefty, Ralph Letourneau as the doctor, and Howard Akers as a plainclothesman.

To "Hereafter" in Planes The airplane passengers en route to the "hereafter" will be Dorothy Wilson, Betty Jo McCostland, Betty Russell, Norma Bryan, Roxanne Mickey, Bob Petro and Donald Walker.

Earl G. Hoover, instructor in the speech department is directing "Heaven Can Wait" with the assistance of Nadine Marshall. Stage manager for the play is John Suydam with a crew of three men. Dean Tiemann, Milford Greer and Robert Gibson.

Hunt Handles Lighting Lighting crew consists of Paul Laurence Everett, Duane Eldon Chapman and Glen Thomas with O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, in charge. Properties are handled by Marjorie and LaVonne Dickerhoof.

Marian Shields, Betty Russell and Ruth Myer are working on the make-up.

Maurine Pence is business manager while Phyllis Johansen handles publicity for "Heaven Can Wait."

Betty Jo McCostland is costume manager and is assisted by Florence Smith and Elizabeth Luehrmann.

Curtain at 8:15 Pauline Flook is head of the ushers who will show you to your seat before the curtain rises at 8:15. Late-comers will not be admitted until the end of the first scene.

Reserve seats for students may be obtained before 6 p. m., Dec. 10. By presenting their activity books at the Auditorium Box Office students may get seats before the nights of the performance. Anyone wishing reserved seats come to the box office between 2 and 9 p. m. December 9; and between 2 and 5 p. m. December 10.

### SWEEDLUN LEADS FORUM

Professor B. S. Sweedlun will lead the Student Forum discussion on Tuesday, from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Calvin Hall. This panel will be on the subject "Cairo Dumps Japan."

According to Dr. Holtz, head of the YMCA, this will be the last forum held before Christmas vacation.

## Student Council To Appoint Fill-ins After Election

### Three Schools Vote To Nominate Five Council Vacancies

The method of electing five representatives to fill the vacancies on the Student Council, which will result in the graduation of these members, will be accomplished in a different manner than was announced in the last issue of The Collegian.

Following the petitioning and balloting in the three Schools concerned, the Student Council will consider these candidates as student body nominations, and will then appoint the actual Council representatives. Those chosen will serve as replacements for the outgoing members until the student body elects a new council for the following year.

### Seniors May Be Petitioned

Consequently, any student, including seniors who will be graduated in May, may be petitioned for office. The Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering and Architecture will elect new representatives. Any student in these three Schools may petition for a candidate; two vacancies in engineering, two in arts and sciences and one in agriculture. These petitions must be sent to Betty Brass, corresponding secretary, not later than January 1, ten days before the scheduled elections on January 11.

### Petition Before Vacation

Each petition must bear the names of 25 signers each from the respective School and no student may sign more than one petition. Although petitions are not due until the first of January, students are reminded of the fact that this date falls during the Christmas vacation, and are urged to finish the petitions before the vacation starts.

With graduation, the Council will lose five of its nine members, including the president, Charles Jakowatz and Bill Kimel both from the School of Engineering; Betty Brass and Marilyn Kirk from the School of Arts and Sciences; and Bill Davis of the School of Agriculture.

### Popular Opinion Wanted

Election of the two engineering representatives will be held in the engineering building; the agriculture students will vote in West Ag, and the Arts and Science students will have balloting in Anderson Hall.

According to provision in the constitution of the Student Governing Association all vacancies in the Council shall be filled by appointment of the present council members. This method used to get the popular opinion on candidates from the three Schools involved.

### HANSING ATTENDS MEETING

The American Phytopathological meetings held at Columbus, Ohio, December 4-6, are being attended by Dr. Earl D. Hansing, of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. A paper, "The Effect of Seed Treatment on the Control of Oat Smut," will be presented by him. He is also chairman of the section on soil and seed treatments.

### No, mother, that's not cigar

stain on spiny's fingers. He's been walnut hunting.

## Hunt Lights Kansas State Stage Shows

O. D. Hunt has done the lighting for all plays, Aggie Pops, and Y Orpheus since 1930—just because he likes it. Lighting is to Mr. Hunt, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, a hobby as well as a profession.

Hunt designed and built the stage lighting control system now used in the College Auditorium.

He came to K-State in 1923 and since then has participated in Manhattan Theatre productions. Hunt acted in "Subway Express" and "Tending Tonight" here at K-State.

Since he started this interesting hobby Mr. Hunt has done the lighting for many plays—he has forgotten many but he stated "The most interesting plays to light were 'The Spider,' 'Our Town,' and 'Yellow Jack.'"

No, mother, that's not cigar stain on spiny's fingers. He's been walnut hunting.

## Annual Kansas Magazine Is 'Off the Press'

Containing art and literature with the "war effort" theme, The Kansas Magazine, annual publication containing works of Kansas artists and edited by Robert Conover, professor of English, is on the news stands today.

The Kansas Magazine, a non-profit publication featuring Kansas in its second decade of existence, according to the editor, Professor Helm of the architectural department again edits the art section. Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg, contributes a lithographic drawing which appears on the cover of the magazine. Among the other contributions is a piece, "Grandma Helps Win the War," from a sculpture in wood by Anton Pearson, Lindsborg.

Pearson, a native of Sweden, stopped in Lindsborg while en route to the San Francisco Exposition, met Sandzen, and stayed to study painting. Pearson has a feeling for the old pioneers and has chosen them as subjects for his wood carvings.

Album of Pictures Included A dramatic silhouette of a guard on duty, contributed by Laura Gilpin, Wichita, is among the striking album of effects of the war effort in this state on the artists, a section of the magazine.

"Block Buster's," a study in modernistic art is an imaginative

work contributed by Ed. L. Davison, Wichita, the commencement exhibitor at KSC last spring. Glenn Golton, commercial artist in New York but a native of Sumner county, contributes a reproduction from an oil painting, "Air Warden's Equipment".

### Mattern Lithograph Featured

"Oil and Corn," from a lithograph, is the contribution of Karl Mattern, Lawrence. Mattern is on the Kansas University faculty. He works in a number of media but his favorites are oil and water color.

Among the authors new to the magazine is Margaret Henderson, of Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Henderson's engrossing article, entitled "Sharper than the Sword," has been selected by editor Robert Conover as one of the lead stories. The Navy Language School at the University of Colorado furnishes background for the story.

Veteran of the annual, Nelson Antrim Crawford, authors the lead article, "The County That Never Was" is the title of the article, "an ironic incident in Kansas history."

Representing newspapermen is Cecil Howes of the Kansas City Star staff. German prisoners and prison camps in Kansas is the subject of his account entitled, "Prisoners at Work."

## S.G.A. Petitions

Candidates for Student Council membership are asked by the S.G.A. to submit their petitions before Christmas vacation begins because the date originally scheduled for their submission will fall during vacation.

On January 11 K-State students will elect new members to fill the five vacancies which will be left in the Council membership by mid-year graduation. Two of these will be engineers, one arts and science student, and one student of agriculture and one home economics student.

Petitions should be sent to Betty Brass, corresponding secretary of the Council.

## Profs At Stand-still On Quarter System

### No Decision by Deans On Proposed Plan

The problem of dividing the college year into quarters or letting it remain in trimesters as it is now has confronted the faculty and deans of the schools of Kansas State College and President Eisenhower.

The faculty of the School of Agriculture was the first to meet and discuss this problem. On November 9 they voted that the shift to quarters in the school year be made as soon as possible.

On November 26 the School of Engineering and Architecture voted to change the year to the quarterly term plan at the end of the Spring trimester.

The school of Arts and Science, at a meeting December 2, voted in favor of continuing on the trimester plan. The School of Home Economics had not yet voted on the problem, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean in that department. The school of Veterinary Medicine is in favor of the trimester year.

A council of deans met Tuesday with President Eisenhower and considered the quarterly system but no decision was reached.

A statement on this problem, semester plan versus term plan, was written by J. T. Willard in 1917. This statement has been called to the attention of the deans.

### PEPSTERS BUY \$100 BOND

Purchasing a \$100 War Bond for their organization, the Purple Pepsters opened their War Stamp booth in Anderson Hall yesterday. At 4 o'clock sales to students had amounted to \$35.25.

The SGA, who is directing this series of weekly sales took in a total of more than \$75.00 last Wednesday.

Next week the War Stamp booth will be sponsored by Pbx, honorary society for junior women.

This sale offers a convenient way for students to buy their quota of these vital war-aids, and money-savers. Albums for 10c and 25c stamps are given with the purchase of these denominations.

### ANOTHER YW SPORT STOMP

Students and Trainees are invited to another Saturday night dance in Rec Center this weekend. Refreshments and the newest popular records are featured at these dances sponsored by YW and YM. Beginning at 8:30 p. m. the dance will last until 11:30 p. m. Come with or without dates.

## Ticket Sale Begins For Mortar Board Dinner Monday

### Elcock To Speak On Scholarship And Service In Wartime

Tickets for the Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner are now on sale in Anderson hall, and will be sold until noon on Saturday. The price is 75c including tax. Tickets will not be on sale Monday, the day of the dinner, as was previously announced, because the college cafeteria has to know before then how many will attend.

Presidents of sororities and organized houses are being contacted by Emmy Lou Thomas and Harriet Holt, and placed in charge of ticket sales to their own groups.

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department will be the main speaker of the evening, it was announced today by Betty Brass and Juliet Leong, program chairmen. Miss Elcock will speak on the subject of scholarship and service in wartime.

Cpl. Ernest Sharo of the AST will entertain with a violin solo, and Harriet Holt will speak briefly on the subject, "What is Mortar Board?" Willa Havelly, president of Mortar Board, will act as toastmistress.

The dinner, which is sponsored annually by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, is open to all women on the campus. At this dinner a plaque will be presented to the freshman woman of last year who had the highest grade average, and the two runners-up will be introduced. Junior women who are scholastically eligible for election to Mortar Board next year will also be presented.

## George R. Welling Wins Sears Roebuck Scholarship Award

George R. Welling, Ag 1, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship. Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture announced yesterday. This and other scholarships are made available to Freshmen in Agriculture at Kansas State through the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago.

The basic requirements for the scholarships are: a good high school record; commendable agricultural accomplishments, such as participation in 4-H clubs or Vocational Agriculture projects. Evidence of leadership ability; and financial limitations.

Eligible students have met all these requirements plus a good scholarship record at midsemester at Kansas State.

Scholarships have been won by four other men on the campus this fall. They are: Floyd Blaser, Richard Grabner, Emmett Scott, and Forrest Smith. All are from different counties in Kansas and are majoring in Agriculture or Agricultural Administration.

### HOSPITAL GETS RADIOS

A radio has been given to the College Hospital by the Manhattan Co-operative Club for the benefit of service men.

## Know Your College Is Assembly Theme Opening Campaign

### Student and Alum Urge Staters to Sell K.S.C. To High School Seniors

"Before you can sell your school to high school seniors, you must know your own college." With these words as a theme, a large audience of enthusiastic students attended the special College Assembly Tuesday morning, which marked the beginning of a campaign to inspire college students to recruit high school students over Christmas vacation to come to Kansas State College. As chairman for the program, President Eisenhower introduced the speakers, Margaret Reissig, editor of The Collegian and Evan Griffith, alumnus of the College and prominent business man throughout the state.

Both speakers emphasized the fact Kansas State is recognized as one of the outstanding specialized schools in the nation; however, it is not widely known. Miss Reissig pointed out that "the majority of people who have heard about this college do not realize it is not primarily an agricultural school. It is to the advantage of each student, individually that Kansas State has a good reputation. . . a reputation that is widely known and will invoke favorable comments. It is beneficial to each student that our college is recognized in the business world as an outstanding school. . . for it follows that a graduate from such an alma mater will get the breaks," she commented.

### Students Best Sellers

The college needs the help of each student in "helping to build one of the largest war-time enrollments in the mid-west," Miss Reissig continued. "Don't you think it's time we were letting people know there is a college in Kansas besides K. U.? The students of a school are its best disciples."

While giving pep talks to high school seniors, the speaker suggested we use the 1600 uniformed "grounded butterflies and slide rule soldiers" as a selling point to many of the high school girls. To those who are making the decision of going into war work or coming to school, the College students should lead their thinking farther into the future so they may realize the people who will get ahead in the post war world will be the ones with specialized training or formal education.

Alumnus Views Problem Mr. Griffith gave the student body the attitude of the business world toward college education and degrees; and from the standpoint of the alumnus, he said that Kansas State not only influences industrial developments in the state, but that graduates scattered throughout the country are carrying with them the prestige of this College. Griffith commented in his closing remarks that the status of peace in the post war-world will be determined by human nature. . . a combination of millions of human natures, that are civilized, cultured, and above all intelligent. The

## Goldstein's Donate Hospital Beds

### Gift Presented In Honor of Son

Students or army trainees needing hospitalization at Kansas State College will be better cared for and will rest more comfortably because of the generosity of a mother and father whose only son is fighting overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein of Manhattan have donated \$2,000 to purchase 24 hospital beds which will be used in connection with the enlargement of the College hospital facilities.

The contribution, which will purchase not only the latest type of beds, but will include mattresses and pillows as well, is made in the name of the Goldstein son, Jack, who is a corporal with the armed forces in England.

### Honors Living Son

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein felt that, while many persons are making contributions, as memorials, to persons no longer living, they wished to honor their son who is now in England fighting for his country, and are making this gift in tribute to him.

These 24 new beds will double, almost, the capacity of the Student Hospital whose 27 beds are inadequate to meet the needs of those who must be hospitalized. More beds, and space for the beds, has been the plea of the student health department since 1941. With more than 3,000 students and trainees on the campus, the College has been handicapped in caring for those who are ill.

### Upstairs Enlarged

Needed space has been obtained by enlarging the upstairs in the hospital annex where the entire floor has been remodeled and modernized. Beds now in use in the hospital will be transferred to the annex for the exclusive use of men patients, both students and trainees. "The new beds will be placed in the hospital where they will be used more often," says Dr. M. H. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health. "When we finally realize our dream of a new student health center, these beds will be used there."

At present, the hospital is overcrowded. Cots are being used in some cases.



A lithographic drawing of a new Army camp on the Kansas plains is reproduced on the cover of the 1944 Kansas Magazine, as seen above in a smaller reproduction. The drawing by Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg is "Camp on the Plains." It is a picture of Camp Phillips, constructed since Pearl Harbor, near Salina.

poems, strictly non-war, by Will Gibson, a newcomer to the magazine include "For a Wife," "Song," and "Song for a Parting."

War Poems Appear Ann Williams has written a realistic poetical description of a couple spending their last few minutes together before train time and his departure for war. She has entitled the poem "Union Station; Kansas City." Other poems with definite war notes

(Continued on Page Two)



## Quarter, Trimester Plans Under Scrutiny

Administrative officials and faculty members of Kansas State have been concerned the past few weeks with a discussion of the quarter plan versus the present trimester system. Essentially, the quarter would be a division of the year into four 12 week periods instead of the present three 16 week periods.

The issue, while significant, is perhaps not worth some of the violence displayed by faculty members in discussing it and probably nothing immediate or startling will be done. However, President Eisenhower asked for the opinion of the faculty members by schools and got it, amid turmoil, particularly in the School of Arts and Sciences.

First to consider the question was the Agricultural School which indicated, though not by formal vote, that they were heartily in favor. The School of Arts and Sciences voted heavily against it, the Vet School also rejected it, by a very small vote, and the Engineering School agreed to it if it were to go into effect by the end of next semester so that it would more closely combine the College and military programs, but did not favor changing over except for this reason. The Home Ec School has not yet voted.

The pros and cons of the two factions are centered around the following advantages and disadvantages.

The proponents say:

1. The quarter plan would mean that students would have fewer different courses to divide their attention among and thus could concentrate more on fewer subjects.

2. Under ordinary circumstances, the first term would start in time to finish before Christmas and the second term would break the long stretch after the holidays at a more convenient time.

3. If a student must drop school, he doesn't lose so much time as if he were forced to wait until an 18 week semester ended.

4. The plan gives a better chance for faculty shift and would allow better distribution of the faculty.

5. It would make possible the offering of short courses which would fit in better with a 12 week period than with an 18 week semester.

6. It would equalize the classes so that some days students wouldn't have six and another day none or one.

7. The quarter plan would help in developing the summer quarter, by placing emphasis on a year-round attendance.

The opponents bring forward these points:

1. Changing to the quarter plan would mean going through our antiquated enrollment system three times a year.

2. As has been demonstrated by other schools, it would be expensive for the college to change over to the quarter plan.

3. A complete revolutionizing of office records and files would be necessary from the Registrar's office, through the Deans' offices, down to departmental offices, besides the reorganizing of courses by teachers.

4. At the present time it would be difficult to combine the military program with the college program because the A.S.T. students have a vacation after each term and this would seem unnecessary for regular students and would make more transportation problems.

5. The problem of providing classrooms and laboratory space for the intensified program would be almost insoluble with the present available space.

6. Students have more of an opportunity to read widely for courses under the 18 week term.

The plan that is best for the College should be adopted even if it does involve trouble and expense. Schools before have made changes in stride and most of them have had a larger enrollment at the time than we now do. The mechanics of the change would not prove to be beyond the mental capacity of our administrators and faculties, particularly since they have so many good models of other schools under the quarter system before them.

Kansas State is going to have to reorient itself to post-war conditions. What better incentive to a critical self-examination then, than the need to examine and justify its curriculums? Even though the present system has been doing the job for 30 years, it won't hurt to have a look at it. We believe this critical examination will lead to improvements. We doubt that the present system would survive careful scrutiny.

L.V.H.

## Don't Be a Fool Stay in School

If each Kansas Stater would conscientiously assume the responsibility for selling this College to one high school senior, the enrollment would rise almost to normal. The problem which we are to meet, is to arouse interest in these 17 and 18 year old students about Kansas State. Get them to thinking and talking about our school.

A campus committee is working out plans which will give the student body an idea what prominent people are on the campus, what nationally recognized projects are working in our midst, and to prove to Staters that we have plenty about which to brag. This "Know Your College" program is behind the drive being urged by the Alumni Association to increase the wartime enrollment of Kansas State.

There are many selling points which may be used to encourage seniors to continue their education. In conjunction with this, and upon request, Governor Schoeppel wrote his opinion on this subject to the students of the Pittsburg Senior High School which we are reprinting from "The Booster."

### Governor's Message

"In answer to your editor's request for my opinion as to whether it is wiser for students to continue their studies or give up school to enter war industry, I want to urge every boy and girl to stay in school as long as possible and make every effort to complete his course.

"Today is a time of restlessness, confusion and uncertain outlook for old and young alike. War pressure tempting temporary employment at high wages many other factors make it difficult to concentrate on the hum-drum task of seeking your education and it is easy to lose sight of future goals that out-rank in value the attractions of the present.

"Remember that the function of your schooling is to equip you for life; to prepare and train your mind to meet the future demands of living more successfully to give you a broader and firmer foundation on which to stand secure as you face and conquer the problems of the years ahead, after abnormal times pass and our country returns to a peace-time status.

"Life gains in complexities daily. Greater demand for trained minds develops steadily. The young citizen of tomorrow will need, more than ever, all possible knowledge, training and self-discipline if he is to successfully earn his rightful place in the world. The young man or woman who fails to take full advantage of every chance to educate himself fully now will always regret it in later years.

"Forget the possible financial gains of the moment. Stay in school as long as you can and go as far as you can—You'll never be sorry."

## Behind the Scenes

Few people outside the fascinating foot-light world, the actors and production workers, realize the endless hours of hard work necessary in polishing a theatrical effort for audience presentation.

In the past attendance at college plays has been disappointingly low. With Manhattan Theatre productions included in the Student Activity Book, K-Staters are cheating themselves out of an enjoyable experience which they've bought and paid for, if they don't attend.

### Marks Hoover Deput

"Heaven Can Wait," the Manhattan Theatre selection for this semester will be presented for you and you tomorrow and Saturday nights. This play will mark the directing debut on this campus of E. G. Hoover, and the acting debut of several characters. Idle curiosity will be the driving force behind some student attendance, but this will not be enough. A loyal interest in this phase of campus life should be enough incentive to turn out a full house.

And we're betting that you won't be disappointed. You'll probably go around kicking yourself for missing like productions last year and the year before that. We're urging student attendance and urging it strongly. If the Scotch in you (for not getting something you've paid for) or curiosity, or love of the theater isn't a personal compelling force, go out of loyalty to your fellow students who have worked so hard for so long.

M.J.J.

## Glib Clippings—

### Joke!

Hitler to Tojo (on phone)—"Hell, Tojo, I thought you would be in America in three weeks."

Tojo—"So sorry, Adolph. Where you phone from? Moscow?"

—The Log

### Poem!

There was a young lady named Banker Who slept while the ship was at anchor. She woke in dismay

When she heard the mate say, "Now hoist up the topsheet and spanker."

—Also from The Log

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

—Another Logger

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

U. S. Treasury Department



## Bars 'n Stripes



Lt. Harmon P. Bear, f.s., was recently awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in regular and hazardous flights over the open sea and jungle terrain in the Panama Area." Lieutenant Bear is attached to a fighter squadron as pilot in the area mentioned.

After 18 months in the Aleutians, Lt. William Fitzsimmons, f.s., is back in the States. He is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Also at Camp Davis is Ned Rokey, Ag '43, now an officer candidate there. Mister Rokey will receive his commission in two weeks from the anti-aircraft artillery school there. While in school he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Lt. (jg) R. A. Gilles, ChE '42, reports a change of address to the cryptic figures following: C.E.C. U.S.N.R., Navy No. 24, care of the Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Speaking of the letters the Fleet Postmaster loves, another San Francisco address is that of Lt. (jg) Phillip J. Tatum, C.E. '36, who can be reached by appending Construction Battalion (Seabees) 47 to his name and rank.

Lt. Leland C. Ward, Arch '39, arrived in Manhattan Friday, from the North Pacific theatre to spend a week at home. Lieutenant Ward has been in the Navy about two years. He is the son of the late Walter Ward of the extension division.

Lt. Ralph Rankin, IC '38 has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action." Lieutenant Rankin has been overseas for ten months, and is now with a chemical Warfare Division in Italy.

Lieutenant Rankin was commissioned a second lieutenant and called to active duty in February, 1941.

George F. Batten, Jr., f.s., has recently been assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program Unit at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is enrolled in the basic engineering course consisting of three 12-week terms at college level.

Lt. Harold D. Shull, Ag '39, has recently completed nine weeks of intensive four-engine bomber pilot training at the Liberal, Kansas, Army Air Field, one of the newest installations of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Lieutenant Shull is now rated as an "airplane commander," and is qualified to command the crew of a giant Liberator bomber. He was commissioned a pilot in the Army Air Corps Aug. 30, at the Pampa, Texas Army Air Field.

The parents of Lt. Raymond W. Irwin, f.s., were notified recently by the War department that their son has been missing in action since Nov. 2. Lieutenant Irwin enlisted in the Air Corps in Feb., 1942. He received his Bombardier's and Navigator's wings at Hondo and Midland, Texas fields.

Last April he was ordered to North Africa, where he saw action, followed by fighting over Sicily, Italy, and the Balkan countries.

According to the War Department announcement, his plane was lost "someplace over Austria."

Lt. Emmett Breen, PE '33, was recently appointed coach of the enlisted men's basketball team, at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Breen brings ade-

quate experience to the job, both as a coach and as a player. He won twelve letters in Track, Basketball and Football, here and at Bethany College. While playing here in 1932, he was honored with an All Big Six Conference half-back berth. In track he was an all round performer, with an outstanding record in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. Lieutenant Breen still retains the record here for the broad jump. He placed third in the Olympic tryouts at Lincoln, Neb. in 1932. He was a star forward in basketball, gaining All-American second team recognition while at Bethany College.

Before entering the service, he coached at Eldorado and Wichita. At present he is assigned to the Student Officer's Detachment at the Cadet Center as a Physical Training Officer. He received his commission Jan. 20, 1943 from the Officer's Candidate School, Miami Beach, Florida.

Lt. Zdenek Sedlacek, f.s., received his commission and bombardier's wings, Dec. 4, at the Army Air Field, Victorville, Calif. The training school is located in the Mojave desert, about 100 miles from Los Angeles. After a short leave, Lieutenant Sedlacek will be assigned to his unit.

Doyle Kellogg, f.s., recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Training School at Kansas University with the highest honors ever achieved there. Kellogg, a Machinist's Mate, 3-c, will remain at K. U. for the next four months as an assistant instructor.

Guess that's about all there is this time, except for this: if you know any of the people that turn up in the column, why not drop them a line? It means a lot at any time, but they enjoy being remembered at Christmas particularly. It gets lonesome when there's an ocean between you and your family and friends.

And if you have a brother, sister, or friend in the Service, why not put the latest dope on 'em on a card and drop it in the Collegian box? You may know where they are, but we don't!

## Silver Star Awarded To Lt. Ralph Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rankin, 731 Osage, have been informed that their son, First Lt. Ralph Rankin has been awarded the silver star for "gallantry in action."

Lt. Rankin was enrolled at K. S. C. in Chemistry and was graduated in 1940. He was commissioned Second Lt. and called to active duty in February, 1941.

Lt. Rankin has been overseas for 10 months, and is now with a chemical warfare division in Italy. He is company commander of one of the four companies of the division under General Patton.

## Kansas Magazine Off The Press

(Continued from page one)

are selections by Marian Steck Stanley, Scott Horton, and William Stephens. "Obsequies for Adolph Hitler," a poem in three sections, by Stephens bears special mention. Stephens is a Kansas newspaperman now living in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Stanley's poem is "Bombardier." Eight lines by Scott Horton are entitled "Dearth." A well-known magazine contributor, Helen McCarroll, has written a short war poem "Like Bells."

The anthology contains twenty-five selections from poems written by Kansas poets and published during the last year. Among these are lines from Mrs. Isabelle Bryans Longfellow's poem "One

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT for near and distant friends.

## KANSAS MAGAZINE OUT DECEMBER 8

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NO. 2 of the FIVE STAR features

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R. E. McEACHIN, Managing Director

KANSAS CITY

Direction-Southwest Hotels Incorporated-H. G. Manning-Founder

Price." These lines will be used as a prologue to the David Selznick movie production of "Since You Went Away" which will be released within the next few months.

Post Compliments Woman  
The poem will set the mood for a story depicting a woman's part in the war as a nurse and her husband in sacrifice and importance. Mrs. Longfellow wrote the 24-line poem originally for the Saturday Evening Post. The Post informed her that hers was the first work from a midwestern poet ever requested from the magazine by Hollywood.

A play in three acts, "Lilac Lake," by Kirk Machem is also featured in the magazine. Students Write Scripts  
Students of the Kansas State Department of Radio have written ten scripts containing "teasers" to be used for advertising the magazine over KSC in the next few weeks.

Ralph Lashbrook, acting head of the journalism department, is chairman of the board of directors for the magazine. C. J. Medlin, professor and director of student publications, is the business manager. E. T. Keith, professor of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is the production manager.

Three years ago the Navy had 383 fighting ships; today it has well over 600.

LEAVES FOR ROCHESTER  
W. W. O'Donnell, who recently resigned as assistant in the Department of Milling Industry, left last week for Rochester, N. Y., where he will act as research assistant at the University of Rochester.

Dairy and Bakery Products  
CONFECTIONS  
LUNCH MEATS  
TOBACCOS  
**HANDY CORNER**  
11th and Moro

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
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5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
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**ARRID**



Look like Christmas morning here every afternoon.

The store is chock-full of fine gifts for men and every afternoon you'll see a store full of happy excited people buying presents that are as sure-fire as a block-buster over Berlin.

You take no chances on whether he'll like it or not. You get everything you like to give and that "he likes to get."

Depend on Don & Jerry's this Christmas to have the men's gifts that you started thinking about in September.

**Don & Jerry's**

## Ideal Christmas Gift Suggestions

- Diamonds
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- Identification
- Bracelets
- Expansion
- Bracelets

## Paul Dooley

Jeweler  
Aggieville

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2-3 ft. as low as	29¢
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## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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Plus 2c tax  
2 Semesters.....\$1.25  
Plus 2c tax  
1 Semester.....\$1.75  
Plus 4c tax



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# Cat Cagers Meet Centaurs Tonight

Washburn Ichabods Challenge Team on K-State Court Monday; Coach Rock Predicts Fast Game

The purple-clad men of Kansas State travel to Fort Riley tonight to take on the Centaurs. The Wildcats return to their home court to challenge the Washburn Ichabods from Topeka, next Monday. The whistle starts the game at 8 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium.

Coach Cliff Rock is well satisfied with the progress

## Side Shots

**RED FACE** . . . Well, your old scribe sorta called that McPherson game wrong. I guess the boys had more than I thought they had. Like all green teams they need a lot of polish, but they really had the old college try last Saturday night. That fast break will give the fans some good ball for their money. It shook a few of the de-caying rafters loose last Sat. P. M.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.** . . . Cliff Rock was well satisfied with the way the game went, but he says that the boys still have a long way to go. He liked their hustle and the way they clicked with the fast break.

**ROSES** . . . To Bobby Schwartz, Charles Cooley, and Norville Gish for the swell game they turned in against McPherson. Schwartz was all over that floor on the defense, and set up most of the baskets for Gish and Cooley.

**POT SHOTS** . . . The crowd for the season opener against the Bulldogs was probably the smallest in the history of this school. Due to a mixup of dates, all of the sorority gals couldn't come, and it looked like most of the men kept their company. Our team is one of the fightingest teams we've had in years, and they deserve your support. Let's all turn out next Monday and really show them we're behind them 100 percent.

**DREGS** . . . Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. Basketball mentor, is building his '44 team around Allie Paine, Big Six guard from last year's stellar quintet. The rest of the squad seems to be made up of freshmen . . . I see by the papers that the basketballers down K. U. got took by the local A. S. T. team. Could it be that the Doctor is slipping, or is he just playing possum, so he can catch the other lads napping?

**THIS AND THAT** . . . Thursday, December 16, the annual football banquet for the K-State and Manhattan Hi teams will be held at the Wareham Hotel, Mike Ahern says. The speaker will be President Eisenhower.

**MAILBAG** . . . Empty. Any comments, sour grapes or otherwise, will be appreciated very much by ye olde editor . . . We aim to please, so send in your ideas.

**New Sponsor Chosen for Amicossembly** . . . Miss Carolyn Kagner, art instructor, was introduced to Amicossembly members at their meeting at Aloha Cottage last Wednesday night as their new faculty sponsor. Miss Wagner replaces Miss Irma Williams who did not return to the K-State faculty this year.

Plans were made for the group to Christmas caroling December 17. Members are to meet at the Aggieville Palace at 7:30 p. m.

T-h-r-i-f-t is just another way of spelling profit. And profit is a good thing to invest in war bonds.

Gifts for Women  
Soaps  
Perfume  
Cosmetics  
Bath Talcum

Gifts for Men  
Shaving Kits  
Smoking Supplies  
Brushes

Presents for Service Men  
in Gay Gift Packages at the

Palace Drug Store  
Aggieville

Christmas Gifts  
Deluxe

Shamrock Tavern  
Aggieville

## B.B. Schedules

Civilian intramural basketball games will be at 9 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 9  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu  
Monday, Dec. 13  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta  
Civil Engineers vs. W.F.A.C.  
Tuesday, Dec. 14  
House of Williams vs. Mechanical Engineers  
Jokers vs. Chemical Engineers  
Wednesday, Dec. 15  
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Industrial Chemists  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

## Company A Vets Lose To Centaurs

Fort Riley Team Wins 39-38 Sunday

Company A vets proved stiff competition for the Fort Riley Centaurs when they met them on their own court Sunday. The horsemen beat the horse doctors by one point, the final score standing 39 to 38.

In the first quarter the boys from K-State were ahead, but the second found them trailing. At half-time the count stood 17 to 23 for the C. R. T. C., who took the score on up to stand ten points ahead at the close of the third. The A. S. T. made a comeback then to lose by a margin of one.

The eight men who represented Purple and White as well as the A. S. T. unit were Ridgeway, Schultz, Goetsch, Stuesser and Spencer, and substitutes were Lowrey, Peterson and Smith. Ridgeway was high man with a total of 17 points.

The starting lineup for the Centaurs was Parker and Ballard forwards, Tattee, center, Mayor and Smith, guards. Ballard is a six-foot five ex-K. U. man, whose name was well known in basketball while there.

The regular A. S. T. post team, of which most of the players are now home on furlough beat the Centaurs two weeks ago on November 27. Another game between the two is scheduled for some time in January.

The next important A. S. T. game will be with the K. State varsity on December 18 in Nichols gymnasium.

The score by players is as follows:

Player	FG	FT	F Pts.
Stuesser, g	2	1	5
Schultz, f	1	4	6
Goetsch, c	2	1	5
Ridgeway, f	7	3	17

more food than before the war. Taking a base period from 1935 to 1941, the index number for 1942 was 104 percent or 4 percent greater food conservation than the average during the period from 1935 to 1941." Mr. Reitz graduated from the school of agriculture, Kansas State College in 1927.

Another factor which will influence the 1944 production goals are the reduction of livestock numbers to conform with the depleted food supply. "At the present we have 81 million head of cattle, the highest in history," said Mr. Reitz, "and this is more than we have feed for. We have 127 million head of hogs now, and the Government is asking us to reduce the number to 100 million hogs. Even though many products are rationed," concluded Mr. Reitz "the people are consuming

**Collegian Classified**  
Phone 3272

**LOST**  
A PAIR of hand-knitted, maroon mittens, between the Chi Omega house and Calvin hall. If found, call Millie Babcock, 4415.

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted to Hire: Pressman in Job Dept. Mercury-Chronicle, 112 N. Fourth.

**FOR SALE**  
Wanted: Transportation to Le-nora or vicinity of Norton or Hill City for holiday vacation. Share expenses. Phone 3-7439.

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Gifts for Women  
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Gifts for Men  
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Presents for Service Men  
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Palace Drug Store  
Aggieville

## Nineteen Players Awarded Football Letters For 1943

Athletic Council Plans Modified Track Program

Members of the Athletics Council at their last meeting awarded 19 Kansas State College football players letters for the 1943 season. Only two of the men, Phil Lane and Bob Killough were lettermen from last year.

The group who received letters include: Phil Lane, Manhattan; Louis Otto, Manhattan; Phil Bowman, Linn; Gwynn Crist, Tulsa, Okla.; Bryan Sperry, Lawrence; Oren Art, Westphalia; Loy Oldham, Leoti; Kenneth Sperry, Lawrence; Dale Cowan, Wichita; Paul Larson, Lipsborg; Earl Haurry, Newton, Harlan; El-lis, Kansas City; Robert Fravey, Atchison; Dick Collins, Salina; Bob Killough, Ottawa; Bill Paul-bion, Manhattan; Jim Machen, Abilene; Tom Martin, Topeka; and Clifford Batten, Manhattan.

It was also decided at the meeting to carry on a modified indoor and outdoor track program at Kansas State this spring with a limited schedule.

**Athletics Handicapped**  
The track and basketball programs will be effected by some of the same factors which handicapped football this fall. The College's 1,500 Army trainees are ineligible for varsity competition. Therefore the varsity teams are made up of 4-F boys, 17-year-olds, and a few others who are enrolled in engineering or other courses which give them automatic deferment from military duty.

Transportation problems held crowds to a minimum during the 1943 football season. The limited game receipts have increased the problems of the Department of Athletics. Basketball and track have never been profitable, due largely to inadequate seating capacity.

This year the seating situation will be more difficult than usual. Physical education classes use the gymnasium until 6 p. m., and it will be impossible to erect all the bleachers by gametime. Mike Ahern, Director of Athletics, says three hours are required to set up the bleachers. "This year, he says, as many seats will be set up as possible by gametime. He hopes enough seats will be in place to accommodate those who want to see the games. If not, he hopes students and the public will be patient."

**Throckmorton Writes Magazine Article**  
R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy is the author of an article now appearing in the December issue of Country Gentleman. Throckmorton, who writes frequently for the magazine, points out the increased uses of drought-resistant brome grass in the midwest in his article, "Brome Finds Its Place."

**3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop**  
(Across from the East Campus gate)

**Give Your Car a FRESH OIL CHANGE for Christmas**  
**VERNE BOYD'S SERVICE STATION**  
Corner of Manhattan and Laramie

**Saddle Horses FOR HIRE!**  
(Open Year Around)  
Stables on Road 1/4-Mile North, past west wing of College Stadium

**LESTER CANNY STABLES**  
Dial 4957

**Shop Early For Christmas**  
Picture Frames Made to Order  
Navajo 100% All Wool Rugs  
Glass Coffee Makers  
Pyrex Ware  
Framed Pictures  
Gift Items  
China  
Wagons  
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**Drink Our Beer for Pre-Christmas Cheer!**  
Coors and Blatz  
Cakes, Candy  
Potato Chips  
and  
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Cosmetics  
Bath Talcum

Gifts for Men  
Shaving Kits  
Smoking Supplies  
Brushes

Presents for Service Men  
in Gay Gift Packages at the

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## K-State Wildcats Win Opener 45-39

The fighting Wildcats of Kansas State opened their 1943-44 basketball season with a hard-won victory over the Bulldogs from McPherson 45 to 39 before a handful of fans Saturday.

The game started slow, with McPherson holding the fast break of the Cats in check for the first few minutes. Doyen hit a couple of beauties from far out, and then the K. State boys broke loose and were never stopped until the final gun. From the fast break, the purple-clad boys roared up and down the court, hitting from all angles. Charles Cooley, dead-eye center for the Wildcats, got four buckets in the first-half to lead the boys into a halftime lead of 19 to 16. F. Markham kept the Bulldogs in the game by sinking four goals in the first stanza.

**Speedy Second Half**  
The Wildcats came back with even more speed in the second half, and literally ran the McPherson club into the court. The fast break continued to click, with Norville Gish and Cooley doing most of the scoring. Bob Schwartz was by far the best floor man out there, even though he was having tough luck with his shots. His speed and accurate passes set up many of the scores. Coach Rock used twelve players in different combinations, and they all seemed to click.

Cooley led the scoring with 20 points, with Markham right behind him with 16. Gish potted 9 for the third spot.

The lineups:

K. State	FG	FT	F Pts
Schwartz, f	1	0	2
Gish, f	4	1	9
Cooley, c	9	2	20
Doyen, g	3	0	6
Otto, g	2	0	4
Foveaux, f	0	2	0
Parth, f	0	1	0
Ekblad, f	0	1	0
Findley, g	0	0	0
Olson, g	1	0	2
Burkhead, g	0	1	0
Crist, g	0	0	0

**Only 35 Leave KS This Semester**  
According to Jessie M. Machir, Registrar, only 35 students have dropped from Kansas State since the beginning of this semester as compared with the 91 who had dropped from school at this time in 1942. Of these, 23 are men and 12 women.

As was the case last year almost all of the men left K-State to report for duty in some branch of the armed services. The majority of women students dropped out to be married. Most frequent among the other reasons given was illness.

**Give a Military Man a Military Gift**  
Sweaters 2.25 to 4.50  
Shirts 3.00 up  
Gloves, leather and knitted 2.95 up  
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**The Manhattan Theatre**  
presents  
"Heaven Can Wait"  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
Curtain 8:15 p. m.  
All Seats Reserved  
Non-Student Admissions 50c  
Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting Activity Books at Box Office  
December 9 2-9 p. m.  
December 10 2-5 p. m.

**Collegiate 4-H Semi-Formal Dance Set December 18**  
Plans are being made for the annual Collegiate 4-H semi-formal dinner dance to be held on December 18, according to Willa Havely, president.  
The dinner will be held at the Methodist church at 6:15 p. m. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. at the Avalon.  
Chairman of the decorations committee is Evelyn Manson with Rita Anderson and Marvin Norby as assistants. Harold Staadt is chairman of the program committee and Hope Leland is his assistant. Evelyn Scholz will have charge of the ticket sales and Mary Alice Streater will send the invitations. Those on the committee to arrange for the banquet are Emma Vawter, who is chairman, and Jean Hadley. Wayne Good will make arrangements for the dance.

**Council Elects**  
Leadership Council chose new officers November 30, at its weekly meeting in Calvin Hall. The newly elected officers are: Mildred Babcock, president; Annie Gardner, vice president; program chairman; and Miriam Gritzell, secretary.

**Y W FRESHMEN MEET**  
Freshman Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin Hall. Ruth Hodgson and Joan Stoecker are Program Chairmen. Sponsors are Edith Willis and Ruth Catherine King.

**Coach Ward Haylett Named AAU Field and Track Chairman**  
Ward Haylett, Kansas State track and football coach, was made chairman of the AAU track and field committee at the meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Columbus, Tuesday. Haylett was appointed by Laurence Di Benedetto, national president of the organization.

He was one of eight new chairmen named. Twenty four others retained their poses with Di Benedetto remaining as head of the executive foreign relations groups.

Coach Haylett was graduated from Doane College with an A. B. degree in 1926 and came to Kansas State in 1928.

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THE SOCIAL FRONT

Alpha Xi Delta's deserve the medal of honor for having the most love-love of this week. Wednesday night they hit the jack-pot with ten pounds of chocolates, a dozen roses, and two marriages.

The candy received announced the engagement of Mary Gertson to Ken Palmer, Delta Tau Delta. The other box of sweets were accompanied by pink roses telling Alpha Xi's of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Lull and Cliff Makalious, both former students. Their marriage will take place December 12.

Frats Pledge 27 Since October 20

Tau Kappa Epsilon Leads With 13 Men

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities, has announced that 27 men have been pledged by fraternities since October 20. Tau Kappa Epsilon has the most new pledges with 13 men.

The pledges by fraternities and home towns are: Beta Theta Pi, James W. Faubion, Manhattan; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Mallory, Brewster, and Ralph Fogleman, Colby; Kappa Sigma, Dale Cowan, Wichita; Phi Kappa, Patrick Leonard, Manhattan, Bernard Callahan, Manhattan, Robert Gorman, Burlington, and Eugene H. Stempel, Ellinwood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles N. Cooley, Cunningham, Ray Swart, Manhattan, Wendell Lind, Manhattan, George Adams, Salina, Eugene D. Grim, Coffeyville, and John B. Bellinger, Jr., Ft. Riley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Forrest L. Smith, Neodesha, Bob Pearson, St. Louis, Archie R. Moberly, St. Francis, Brian Lee Hutcherson, North Kansas City, Mo., Robert M. German, Canton, Millard E. Spratt, Ottawa; Lewis J. Runnels, Wichita; Albert L. Maxfield, Kansas City, Kan.; Irvine E. Gandee, Junction City, Solon D. Fisher, Kansas City, Kan.; Lyle Morris, Hugoton, Theodore W. Olson, Manhattan, and Charles A. Gurtler, Summerfield.

Sorority Membership Increases This Year According To Report

Three hundred and thirty-four women are members of the eight sororities this year as compared with 320 members on the same date last year. This is the report of the faculty committee on sororities and fraternities headed by Dr. Harold Howe, professor of Economics and Sociology.

This increase occurred in the face of a decrease in the total number of women students from 1,042 in 1942 to 901 in 1943. November 1 figures on student enrollment were used in each instance. Expressed as a percentage of the total women student body, sorority membership increased from 30.7 percent in 1942 to 37.1 percent in 1943.

The sixteen fraternity houses at Kansas State are occupied by the U. S. Army. Officers of the alumni corporations are handling the business affairs of the fraternities pending the reoccupation by civilian students after the war is over.

Ensign To Name Plane For Kedzie

J. M. Williams, Eng. USNR flies the "best plane in the bunch" and plans to name it the Kedzie Kid. Williams, who graduated from K-State in 1941, and was in that year business manager of the Collegian, takes the name of his plane from our own Kedzie Hall which houses the journalism department.

Williams is now stationed at Los Alamitos, Calif., comfortably near Long Beach and Hollywood. Although he is not yet allowed to actually paint the name Kedzie Kid on his plane he has been spending much of his time getting it in shape for the time when he may do so, and for the time when it will fly over strange seas. "It hasn't been abused much and uses only 5/8 the gas that most of the others do" he says.

Kedzie is proud of it's namesake and of the man who flies her.

The Panama Canal has been directly under the supervision of the secretary of war since 1914.

TKE Semi-Formal Opens Holiday Party Season

Dinner At Wareham Precedes Dance; KU Members Guests

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon started the Christmas season parties successfully Saturday night with their semi-formal dance at the Avalon Ballroom.

Decorations at the ballroom were cherry-red streamers woven among gray streamers, the two fraternity colors. The crest of TKE was placed above the band stand.

In the receiving line at the party were Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Dean Mary Van Zile, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Miss Thelma Rice, and LaVerne Harold.

Several members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Kansas University were out-of-town guests at the party.

Ray Stokely's orchestra played for the dance. Ray Haley and Bill Abbott, both members of Matt Betton's band last year, played specialty numbers with the orchestra. Charles Gurtler, pledge of the fraternity, sang the TKE Sweetheart Song during the dance.

Preceding the affair, TKE members had a dinner at the Wareham Flame Room.



By Pat Williams

Tired - nervous - are your lessons getting you down? The Baptist Church invites you to come and relax at their regular Saturday Night. This party furnishes a good time for all servicemen and collegians at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

This Sunday the Young People's class of the Baptist Church will climax its study of the commandments by considering the Great Commandment. Everyone is welcome at this Sunday school which starts at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. F. Fellowship Hour will begin at 5:15 Sunday evening, followed at 6:15 by a program showing the Baptist Church's work of missionary world outreach.

Methodist Air Crew Wives Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

"Round and Round We Go" is the title of this Saturday Nite at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Arieta Boyer, Bill Nekervis, and Margaret Stafford are the leaders.

Christ in Nature is the theme of the Church School this Sunday at the Methodist Church, and was arranged by Milford Greer. Also on the program are Jim Shively with a trumpet solo and Paul Engle playing the organ. This 9:40 School will be followed at 11:00 by Morning Worship.

Martha Carl will be hostess at the 5 o'clock Fellowship Hour this Sunday at Wesley Hall. Leaders of the group will be Neva Jean Fleener and Betty Carr.

Leaders of the 5:30 cafeteria will be Christine Teagarden and Don Findley. Georganna Bacon will lead meditations at the Wesley League, at 6:15. Ruth Sawyer will give a

Members of TKE will give a dinner at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel Saturday night in honor of Mrs. J. A. Jackson, their former housemother. Guests from Kansas University will attend the dinner, also.

Betty Jo Dutton, Chi Omega, passed five pounds of candy to the women at the chapter house Sunday at dinner. These announced her engagement to Francis Phillips, AST student at Kansas State.

Phi Phi's will dance at their chapter house Saturday night. The party will be semi-formal for the women and their dates.

The approaching marriage of Jeanne Danielson to Captain Sam Wortham Jr., of Dallas, Texas, who is now in officers advanced school at Fort Riley was announced Saturday at the Fort Riley Officer's club. The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian church in Manhattan January 1.

Newest pledge of Alpha Delta Pi is Mary Lois Holm of Soldier.

Don't forget the play, "Heaven Can Wait" this Friday and Saturday night. It's bound to be good.

Vets will be dancing Saturday night at the annual Javmarak at the Avalon. That should prove exciting for those involved.

Something New Is Added— Cadet Uniform

Something new's been added to the campus fashion plate for men's clothes.

Aviation students who arrived recently are wearing a regulation aviation cadet uniform. The new uniforms which are in the regular olive drab color were issued to the students at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. At that time the students were classified in the division of the air forces they would be in.

In the future the new students will be classified and receive their regular aviation cadet uniform before they arrive on the campus. Aviation students on the campus at present who are still wearing the other uniform have not been classified.

The new uniform has a regulation aviation cadet blouse. Regular U. S. insignia and small air corps wings are on the blouse. The regulation aviation cadet service cap has a blue band. The insignia on it consists of a propeller and wings.

piano solo, and Mary Lou Schneider will conduct a Bible Quiz.

Wesley Players meet Monday at 7:30 in Wesley Hall.

New members of the Methodist Men's Club will give a Christmas Program to the Club at 8:40 on Tuesday, in Wesley Hall.

Don Findley will lead the Wesley Singers at 7:30 on Wednesday.

"Jesus Is Here in the Beauty of Nature" is the theme of the Christian Church this Sunday. Luella Reed and Bill Davis are in charge of the 5 o'clock Fellowship Hour. Marie Van Beber and Verona McKinley have the 5:40 Lunch. Leading the 6:00 o'clock Vespers is Howard Stevens; and leading the 6:30 Forum is Twila Schaffer.

Reverend Davies is the special speaker at the Y. P. C. U. meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p. m. His topic will be, "Preparing for the Christmas Season." Young People's Christian Union is associated with the United Presbyterian Church on the Campus.

Presbyterian Sabbath School will be at the usual time again this Sunday, 10 a. m. Church will follow immediately afterwards at 11 a. m. where Dr. A. M. Reed is pastor.

Following the speech of Rev. Davies at the Y. P. C. U. meeting, will be the Church meeting at 7:30. Students and servicemen are invited by the Presbyterian Church to attend these functions, especially the talk by Rev. Davies.

Members of the Canterbury Club will meet for a corporate communion service Sunday morning at 8 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Following the service there will be a pancake breakfast and a discussion led by Ted Reed on the use of The Book of Common Prayer.

The Christian Church will sponsor a skating party for students at the downtown rink Friday night. Those wishing to attend bring 25c and meet at the rink at 10 p. m.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

Thursday, December 9  
Manhattan Theater play rehearsal, auditorium, 6 p. m.  
Glee Club Rehearsal, Calvin Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.  
Red Cross class in bandage making, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Friday, December 10  
"Heaven Can Wait," college auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Saturday, December 11  
"Heaven Can Wait," college auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Veterinary dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Phi Beta Phi dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.  
Wranglers Club, room 209, Dickens Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday, December 12  
Newman Club Breakfast, Catholic church, 9:30 a. m.  
Monday, December 13  
Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, Thompson Hall, room 209, 5:45-8:30 p. m.  
College Social Club meeting, recreation center, 2-5 p. m.  
Catholic Student Conference, office in Illustrations, 5:30 p. m.  
Music Department ensemble, auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Tuesday, December 14  
Methodist Men's Club meeting, Wesley Hall, 6:45 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Mu Tea for freshmen and sophomore women, Calvin Hall, 4-6 p. m.

President Eisenhower Once Fired from Job at K-State

"On one side of the heavy oak desk in the dignified office sat an earnest and very young instructor. On the other side sat the president of Kansas State College. The young man was awaiting an important decision—and when it came he almost fell out of his chair."

"You're fired," the college president said. That was nineteen years ago. This fall the man who was "fired"—still earnest and young-looking—sat down again at the very same desk, but on the other side, for a permanent stay. He is Milton S. Eisenhower, and he's something refreshingly different in the run of college presidents.

The above incident opens a two-thousand word article entitled "Prexy Eisenhower" now appearing in the December issue of Country Gentleman. The feature was written by John Bird, former associate professor of journalism at Kansas State College, and now associate editor of Country Gentleman. It outlines the life and work of President Eisenhower from his boyhood in Abilene, Kan., to his present position as chief executive of his alma mater.

The "firing" is explained further in the article. It seems as though in 1924 when Milton Eisenhower was finishing his college course and teaching part time, he had mapped out a future for himself as a college professor and contemplated serene years ahead on this campus. Then he was offered a job in the foreign service by the State Department and he couldn't make up his mind what to do. He took his problem to William M. Jardine, then K-State president, who solved it in the manner described as a genuine act of friendship.

From then on, there was no stopping this Kansas youth. When he decided that his diplomatic work in the British Isles was not conducive to his writing ambitions, he took a civil service test for

an information job in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, placed first, and joined that agency in 1926. At the age of 28, he was appointed Director of Information of the USDA—the youngest man ever to fill that post.

In 1937, when economic adjustment programs, farm security programs, drought-relief programs, etc., had piled on top of one another, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace appointed him Land Use Co-ordinator—a job he carried for several years while still Director of Information. One of his biggest assignments before coming to K-State, came in March, 1942, when President Roosevelt asked him to organize the re-location of 112,000 Japanese-Americans to be evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Bird describes President Eisenhower as a student on this campus as "a friendly, intense young man who came to school with \$40 in his pockets, thought nothing of holding down from three to half a dozen part-time jobs, and had \$1700 in the bank when he got his diploma." He edited the Collegian, founded and edited The Brown Bull, a former humor publication here, graded quizzes for tired professors, wrote feature stories for newspapers and farm magazines, and became a student assistant in the Department of Public Speaking. His last year he acted as a part-time in-

structor in the journalism department. At the conclusion of his article, Mr. Bird quotes President Eisenhower's view of the present Kansas State. "Colleges are not cloistered, isolated places. They are public agencies that must provide young folks a solid foundation on which to live and to work and to make sound decisions in a rapidly changing world." "Helping to win the war, however we can, is our main job right now," says President Eisenhower. "Long-range plans will have to wait."

AST Units Produce Radio Show Tuesday; Male Vocalist Stars

Al Poindexter was the vocalist on the AST units radio show last Tuesday. This broadcast which has been reduced in time to fifteen minutes instead of the half-hour, proved that the change in time was a good idea. As most of the usual participants have either gone or don't have the time, the extent of those who are willing and able to perform is limited. However, there are still enough trainees to build a program that proves to be interesting and enlightening at the same time.

Announcing this particular broadcast was Foster Kordisch. With a pleasing voice and a knack of good timing, he kept the show rolling. A skit too was in the program.

Christmas Gifts for Her Style-Rite Aggieville

Ready for a CAREER in 28 WEEKS?

Yes, that is what has already happened and is happening to the students in our new accelerated wartime course at the Retail Bureau.

If, in January, you are completing your junior year in acceptable standing in liberal arts, business administration, or education, you can transfer to Pitt's Retail Bureau for your senior year and still receive a Bachelor's degree. You start on February 2, 1944, and 28 weeks later—in September—you are trained and ready for a job in the retail field. If you are a senior and are being graduated in January, you may take the 28-week course and be eligible for a Master in Letters degree in September. If you are an upper-classman and have successfully completed two years of college, you may take the 28-week course without receiving a degree.

You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course—a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

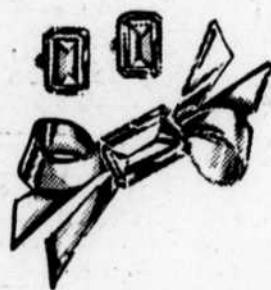
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Kansas State Collegian



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, December 16, 1943

Number 11

## 9 Women Honored By Mortar Board

Ethel Rogers Introduced Top Ranking Freshman of Last Year At Scholastic Dinner Monday

Ethel Rogers, physical science major, was introduced as last year's highest ranking freshman woman at the annual Mortar Board scholastic dinner held in Thompson Hall Monday evening. As such her name will be engraved on the scholarship plaque in Recreation Center. Miss Rogers' grade average was 2.9.

## YM, YW Sponsor Christmas Chapel Tuesday At 2 P.M.

Music, Readings, Group Singing Comprise Program

The Christmas Chapel, presented by YWCA and YMCA will be the feature of the College Assembly, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Auditorium. This program represents an attempt to capture the true spirit of Christmas, according to Margaret Giles of the YWCA.

The aim of the program is to show the real meaning of Christmas. In order to achieve an old-fashioned Christmas atmosphere a simple program has been chosen. It will consist of music, readings and group singing.

Solon Fisher, Senior Engineer, will give a reading of the little known "Story of Silent Night." Margaret Giles, Home Economics Junior, will read Van Dyck's famous "The Other Wiseman." Special music will be furnished by the College Orchestra and although, it is not definite, the Girl's Glee Club may be present to sing.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this special Christmas Chapel.

## L. M. Murphy, K-State Graduate, Awarded Silver Star

The United States Sixth Army has announced recently that Lt. Lyle Moyer Murphy has been awarded the Silver Star for his contribution to the successful landing of U. S. paratroopers in Markham Valley last September. Lieutenant Murphy is a graduate of Kansas State, in the class of 1937. He took his master's degree in Horticulture at Michigan State College in 1939. A reserve officer, he was working toward his doctorate at Rhode Island State College when he was called into the army in 1942.

He volunteered for special training while at Camp Croft, S. C., and was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was graduated as a paratrooper in May, 1942. Following graduation from the course, he was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was stationed until he was ordered overseas in October of last year.

Announcement of the citation came from the Sixth Army Headquarters, somewhere in New Guinea.

## Kansas Magazine Sales Reach 3000 For Week's Period

The Kansas Magazine which went on sale last Thursday is going like the proverbial hot cake.

Five hundred more copies of this annual publication containing works of Kansas writers and artists were printed this year than last because the supply could not meet the demand. Over 2100 copies have been sent to newsstands and bookstores in Kansas and the surrounding states so far. Over a thousand copies have been sold by mail from the business office here at Kansas State.

According to C. J. Medlin, business manager, if ordered by mail as a Christmas gift a card with the name of the sender will be sent with the magazine. Mr. Medlin also stated that according to postal regulations it is impossible for the publisher to mail copies to members of the armed forces overseas.

The Kansas Magazine is in the second decade of its existence and is edited by Robert Conover, professor of English. The 1944 edition contains art and literature with a "war effort" theme.

Ralph Lashbrook, acting head of the Journalism department is the chairman of the board of directors. C. J. Medlin, professor and director of student publications is business manager, and E. T. Keith, professor of Industrial Journalism and Printing is production manager.

## Civilian Vacation Extends 10 Days; Vets Get Leaves

AST, Instructors, Aviation Students, Have Christmas Day

Kansas State civilian students and some instructors will swing into Christmas vacation at noon December 23. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. January 3, for these people. Instructors who do not have either Air Corps or AST classes will have the same length vacation that civilian students have. Those instructors who do have Air Corps or AST classes will have Christmas day only.

Veterinary medicine students who are attached to AST will be given furloughs for the period December 23 to January 3, under the jurisdiction of the Company Commander.

The only vacation which will be recognized by Engineers attached to the AST or Aviation Students will be Christmas day. Classes for them will be resumed on the Monday following Christmas. No vacation will be given on New Year's Day to either AST Engineers, Aviation Students or instructors who have these students in classes. All classes for these people will continue as scheduled for January 1.

As far as is known at the present time at either railroad or bus stations, no restrictions have or will be placed on civilian transportation during the holidays. Reservations for traveling comparatively short distances are unnecessary. Travel will be merely a matter of "first come, first served."

Harriet Holt gave a short talk on "What is Mortar Board?" explaining the purpose and requirements for membership in this national honorary organization for senior women.

Willis Havelly, Mortar Board president, was toastmistress. She introduced Cpl. Ernest Sharo who played several violin solos. Mortar Board members in charge of the dinner were Clara Jo Fair, general chairman; Betty Brass and Juliet Leong, program; Virginia Gemmell Anderson, decorations; Emmy Lou Thomas and Harriet Holt, tickets; Mary Ann Montgomery, publicity; and Jean Werts and Kay Jones, junior eligibility.

Election into Mortar Board is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership. The members are selected in the spring. Faculty advisers for the chapter on this campus are Miss Carolyn Wagner, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, and Prof. Fritz Moore.

Students in Arts and Sciences scholastically eligible are Dorothy Alexander, Elizabeth Ann Allison, Frances Allison, Theresa Bell, Vernelle Blevins, Helen Carlson, Mary Elizabeth Crandall, Helen Rosalie Dahl, Athol Furman, Ruth Holden, Mary Jane Jones, Barbara Jane Kelley, Ruth Catherine King, Winifred Grist, Dorothy Kitzelman, Marceline Linscheid, Wilma Jean McDowell, Helen Louise Morgan and Ethelinda Parrish.

Maurine Pence, Martha Ann Peterson, Mary Frances Robbins, Ruth Evelyn Schmedemann, Naomi Margaret Schoeller, Marion Elizabeth Schields, Edith Roberts Shimer, Jacqueline Staley, Margaret Stewart, Iantha Terrill, Margaret Ann Tompkins, and Betty Whitney.

Home Ecs Recognized

Home economic majors recognized were: Dorothy Jean Adams, Helene Adams, Rita Anderson, Pauline Baldwin Baskett, Alice Beardsley, Leora Bentley, Patricia Ann Brainard, Mary Frances Briles, Margie Cederberg, Eleanor Cooper, Barbara Jean Craven, Harriet Jane Dillard, Mary Alice Doll, Darlene Frederick, Margaret Giles, Faye Jean Gleason, Miriam Grizwell, Marjorie Hawkins, Margaret Ann McNamee, Eunice Niblo, Marian Ober, Helen Christine O'Brien, Patricia Jean O'Loughlin, Louise Parcel, Jean Peck, Margaret Ann Pfirang, Jane Reynolds, Mary Louise Schneider, Arlene Shields, Patricia Smith, Gertrude Prather, Mary Pratt, Mary Alice Streeter, Beatrice Sundgren, Roberta Townley, Zora Zimmerman Weir, Edith Helen Willis, and Margaret Ann Zimmerman.

Wives of Service Men Organize Society For Recreation

Recently organized on the campus is a club for the benefit of student wives of service men overseas or in camps in other parts of the United States. They held their first get-acquainted meeting last week in Recreation Center.

Those wives who did not attend the meeting, contact Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmidt, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Other campuses having this type of organization have found it very successful and it has been suggested that such recreation would be desirable for service men's wives at Kansas State.

## Merry Christmas...1943



In these uncertain days of anxiety and unrest, there comes a feeling of security and renewed faith from anything eternal. It is so inspiring and gratifying to grasp something familiar - - - something that has always been and always will be. Christmas is that way the same beautiful carols of love and joy the thrilling phrases "Peace on earth, good-will to men." - - - "Joy to the world."

Although we've become commercial we still haven't lost that characteristic happiness that is Christmas or the deep charity of God's universal gift. The Christmas spirit that now prevails isn't the same as the original meaning, maybe, but this year it is more acutely the spirit of health, good cheer, love - - - joy, yes, even happiness which surely God must approve.

Ours is the Christian joy of living, and loving the reverent, the warm affection of giving and receiving. We, here in America, are almost alone in the world with the retained pleasure - - - the privilege of celebrating Christmas as we usually do.

Most of us will be attending yuletide church services, we'll carol, with radiant songs, go skating or sledding to sounds of runners crunching soft snow. We'll still know the anticipation of gay presents beneath a sparkling Christmas tree beside an open crackling hearth.

But to many this Christmas will be a trying one - filled with heartaches and memories. At many feasting tables, the vacant chair will serve as a reminder that brothers, sons - - - husbands are "just away" fighting for the things we love - - - things we still have, such as the warm contentment of Christmas.

This is just another Christmas in our lives. It definitely isn't the merriest - - - but it can be the most important. For during the coming year, we must fight to assure our boys the next Christmas at home - - - to uphold the things that are eternal - - - the things we treasure above all else simply because they are timeless.

## Students

A meeting is called on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in G109 of all those who wish to do student teaching the second semester on either the grade or high school level. Preliminary arrangements are necessary in order that provision may be made for the work in the city schools. This is particularly urgent for those who wish to prepare for the 30 or 60 hour certificate since this is being initiated the second semester.

## Plans Underway For Royal Purple Beauty Ball

There will be a Royal Purple Beauty Ball this year according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the 1944 yearbook. Plans will be completed after vacation for the ball which will probably be held sometime in February. It will be held this year at the Avalon instead of in the Gymnasium as in former years.

The queens, chosen from unidentified pictures, will be presented to dancers the night of the ball. Judges will be a group of college trainees from some other campus. This campus will also remain a secret until the ball.

Letters have been sent to each sorority and to Amicossement requesting that the candidates names be in before Christmas vacation. Each sorority selects two candidates.

Independents may submit petitions signed with 25 names for as many candidates as they wish to enter. The petitions will be due on January 8, a week after vacation.

GRADE PUPILS IN RECITAL

Two recitals will be presented next week by the students in the junior music department. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Hamilton Hall the grade school students will give a recital and another will be presented by high school students at the same time on Wednesday.

## Civilian Employee Of A.A.F. Awarded Emblem For Service

Miss Lotene Rutschmann, civilian employee of the 100th College Training Detachment at Kansas State was recently presented with the War Department emblem for civilian service, which is given for excellent and faithful service.

The presentation was made at the detachment retreat ceremonies December 8, at the College. One of the aviation student officers made an announcement to the men of the detachment describing the award and then Captain W. L. Cochrane, the commanding officer of the detachment, made the presentation.

The ceremonies were concluded with the aviation students and their band passing in review in Miss Rutschmann's honor.

Miss Rutschmann formerly worked in the K-State athletic office.

## Engineers Present Annual Stag Event

Novelty Numbers, Speaker Included

The annual Engineer's Alloy, big stag social event of the School of Engineering, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. The featured speaker at the event will be Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at K-State.

Entertainment at the event will be several novelty numbers presented by students. A student magician will be featured on the program. Also presented will be an original adaptation of Brahms' "Barrel House Boogie."

The Intake and Exhaust, an uncensored Engineer paper will be issued. This paper is an annual publication issued each year for the Alloy.

The Steel Ring leadership award will be presented at the Alloy. Each year outstanding students from all departments of the School of Engineering are nominated heads. Following the nomination the candidates are elected by junior and senior engineering students. The student with the largest number of votes is given the Steel Ring Award.

Junior and senior engineers will vote today in Engineering Hall.

## THETA SIGNS INITIATE

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women of Journalism, will initiate two new members tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Kedzie Hall. The initiates are June Frederickson, Senior in Industrial Journalism and Elizabeth Crandall, Junior.

## Ags Hear Dr. Charles Kellogg of U.S.D.A. at December Meet

Dr. Charles Kellogg, Chief of the Soil Survey Division of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. D. A., was the main speaker at the December meeting of the agricultural students Tuesday evening. Although a strong advocate of international cooperation, Dr. Kellogg is a firm believer that "The most important thing in American agriculture is strong local community leadership."

From the first of civilization to the present day, there has been the desire to make ourselves happy in some way. Mr. Kellogg suggested that the first means by which man used to satisfy this desire was to increase the amount of goods available. After an abundance of goods failed to make everyone happy, Carl Marx suggested the trouble was improper distribution of material wants.

Kellogg Gives Solution

The present day solution to the question is in the political sciences. Mr. Kellogg feels that the answer to personal happiness and democracy depend very much upon leadership within each community.

## Engineers

Junior and Senior Engineering students will vote for candidates for the Annual Steel Ring Leadership Awards all day today in Engineering Hall.

## Independents Hold Council Nominees Election Today

Vacancies Filled By Appointment Following Election

A primary election for independent candidates for the January Student Council election will be held all day today in Recreation Center. Persons on the ballot were nominated at an Independent Student Party meeting Monday.

Two candidates will be selected from students in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and two from the School of Engineering. Only students in these schools may vote to select the nominees from these divisions.

Names on the Arts and Sciences ballot will be: Margaret Reissig, Jean Werts, Verna Bell, Paul Engle, Maurine Pence, and Nadine Marshall. Independent engineers will choose from: Bob Ekblad, Clair Mauch, Raleigh Cossoort, Harold Siegle, and Wendell Muck.

Run Against Greeks

The two successful candidates selected from these two schools will be matched with the Greek nominees in the general election January 11. With an agricultural student, the victors will fill the five vacancies on the Student Council created by semester graduations.

From the candidates elected by the schools concerned the Council will make the final appointment. This procedure is being used in order to get the popular opinion of the student body and still follow the constitution of the SGA which states that vacancies should be filled by appointment of the council.

Seniors May Run

Because a new council will be elected next fall any student, including seniors who will graduate in May, may be petitioned for office. Each petition must be signed by 25 students and no student may sign more than one petition. Because the scheduled date for submitting petitions falls during Christmas vacation students are urged to hand their petitions to Betty Brass, corresponding secretary to the council before vacation.

According to Harold Siegle, chairman of the Independent Student Party, the primary is being held to organize independent students on their candidates.

## 10 Music Students Give Recital Tuesday

Students of the music department presented a voice, piano, and violin recital Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hamilton Hall.

Students participating were Eula Mae Taylor, Betty McClung, Ella Mae Stinson, Eulalia Ralback, Joyce Crippen, Marion Louise Coe, Irene Wagar, Loraine Johnson, Helen Dahl, and Mary Ann Luhnrow.

## H. E. STAFF DINNER

A Christmas dinner in Thompson Hall replaced the monthly staff dinner of the School of Home Economics, Tuesday night. The dinner, which was given at 6 p. m., was served by the cafeteria force.

## K-Staters Urged To Promote College

Student Committee Assembles Popular Facts to Inform You: Reissig Heads Group of 5

Resident teaching is only one of the three important functions of life connected with Kansas State College. Besides curricula offered here on the campus, two other divisions of work cover a vast area of people through the association with research, agricultural and industrial, and the extension division. These two divisions are primarily responsible for the prominence this college has attained in agricultural and industrial fields.

Such information coupled with hundreds of popular facts about your alma mater are being assembled now for your information by a student committee, chairmaned by Margaret Reissig. This group of students is working with the alumni association who is promoting the "Know Your College" plan.

The information is for your use as ambassadors for Kansas State in arousing interest in high school seniors to come to college at the end of the semester or next summer. Collecting Facts

Members of the committee working with Miss Reissig are Betty Brass, Willa Havelly, Bill Kimmel and Tom Martin. At a meeting, Tuesday, they made plans to collect more than 100 popular facts about our school that would interest others. Thru group presidents this material will be disseminated to the members of campus organizations, and the student body.

K-Staters are reminded of their responsibility over the Christmas holidays to contact eligible colleges and to give them enough information about the school to attract their desire to attend Kansas State.

Get Impressions of K-State

While talking with these high school students, it will be to your advantage to have several definite questions to guide informal chats. It has been suggested that you find out what contacts they have with Kansas State. These contacts may be relatives, graduates or present students; by means of the radio or news stories, thru their county agents or home demonstration agent. By subtle inquiries, get their impression of Kansas State, whether it is favorable or unfavorable and why they feel as they do. Their impressions may be founded on opinions about football, basketball, social activities or the amount of science required from women students.

Explain the numerous curricula offered students in which they may be granted degrees. If the students appear at all interested in coming to Kansas State to college, get their names, addresses and the course or courses in which they are interested. For complete detailed information about certain phases of this college life, they may write to the office of the Vice-President S. A. Nock for free printed material or personal answers to possible questions.

In this last issue of The Collegian before the vacation starts, the student body is urged by this campus committee of students, to conscientiously get high school seniors interested in what is offered them at Kansas State.

EISENHOWER SPEAKS

President Milton S. Eisenhower addressed the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday evening. His topic was "Problems Affecting College Policy."

Wanted: World War II's Song

Can you write THE song of World War II? The Magazine Digest in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra are offering an opportunity to would-be song writers in American colleges and high schools in the form of a contest.

Winners will receive, plus a \$250 cash prize, a trip to New York for a personal appearance on "Salute to Youth," nation-wide publicity and promotion of the winning song, and all rights, royalties, and money resulting from publication. And would it not be worth the effort to have such judges as Frank Sinatra, James Melton, Raymond Paige, Helen Jepson and Arnold Eidus even considering your composition?

Here is your chance to be the Irving Berlin of World War II. Send entries Magazine Digest, 8 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

## Phi Alpha Mu, Honorary Society, Pledges 15 Women

Recently pledged into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary Arts and Sciences organization for juniors and seniors are fifteen women, chosen from the upper 15 per cent of their classes, scholastically.

Virginia Lee Green is president of the organization; Prof. Stella Harris of the art department, is the faculty advisor. Junior and senior women who have been pledged are Mary Elizabeth Crandall, Athol Edythe Furman, Ruth Catherine King, Wilma Jean McDowell, Helen Louise Morgan, Ethelinda Parrish, Anne Maurine Pence, Martha Peterson, Naomi Margaret Schoeller, Iantha Terrill, Betty Whitney, Betty Jean Drayer, June Virginia Fredrickson, Ruth Ann Hamilton and Elizabeth Nan Reed.

A tea will be given by the organization next Tuesday for freshman and sophomore women in Arts and Sciences. The tea will be held in Calvin lounge, 4:30 till 5:30. Virginia Suddarth and Athol Furman are in charge of the program and foods committees respectively.

NOCK WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State, is the author of a 14 page article which appeared in the July issue of Ethics. The title of the article is "The Scientist and Ethics."

## Capable Cast, Able Director Spells Success

Theatre Presents Comedy in First Production of Year

Put a well chosen cast on a modern-equipped stage, use a fantastic comedy augmented by excellent directing—and you have some idea of the very superior entertainment presented last Friday and Saturday nights at the College Auditorium.

Members of Manhattan Theatre, under the able direction of Earl G. Hoover, presented the three act fantastic comedy "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Segall. The story involves action around Joe Pendleton who was called to the Hereafter by mistake. The part of Joe was ably depicted by Charles Hal-bower. The problem of Mr. Jordan and his Messenger 7013 is to find a satisfactory body for the spirit of Joe Pendleton to enter, which resulted in humorous incidents. The roles of Mrs. Jordan and Messenger 7013 were taken by Craig L. Bracken and Milford Greer.

Other leading parts were admirably handled by Pat Williams as Bette Logan, Glenna Webster Suverkrop as Julia Farnsworth and Spencer Adams, Jr., as Tony Abbot.

Supporting roles of Paul Engle as Mex Levene, the fight manager; Carol Halbower as Mrs. Ames, a maid; Arlene Andrews as the nurse, Margaret Tompkins as Susie, Jeannette Putman as Ann, were responsible for many laughs, especially the fight manager.

Characters Parts

Credit is due also Dean Tiemann as Williams, Norman Jennings as Lefty, Ralph Letourneau as the doctor, and Howart Akers as a plainclothesman, for their ability in portraying their respective parts.

Dorothy Wilson, Betty Jo McCostland, Betty Russell, Norma Bryan, Roxanne Mickey, Bob Petro and Donald Walker, airplane passengers en route to the Hereafter also did their part to make the production a success.



## Is There a Santa?

Editor's note: The reprint of the Christmas editorial was written in reply to a child's letter about Santa Claus and first appeared in the New York Sun nearly 50 years ago.

Who among us would not humble himself to love and understand the simplicity and sincerity of a child's earnest question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in THE SUN, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Seeing is Believing?

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Glib Clippings—

### Refugee from a First Grade Primer!

Once upon a time a beautiful girl was walking through the woods when she came upon a poor little frog who spoke as follows:

"Lady, once upon a time I was a handsome prince but a big black witch turned me into a frog."

"Oh, that's too bad," said the beautiful girl. "Is there any thing I can do to help you?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the frog. "If you will take me home with you and put me on your pillow I will be saved."

So the beautiful girl took the poor little frog home with her and the next morning when she awoke there beside her was a handsome young prince! And she had the awful time making her father believe her story!

—Iowa Frivol

### News Item ....

Young Girl in Court Swears She's Never Been Kissed. That's enough to make any girl swear.

—Judge

She was sitting in a dark corner. Noiselessly, he stole up behind her, and before she was aware of his presence, he had kissed her.

"How dare you!" she shrieked. "Pardon me," he bluffed readily. "I thought you were my sister."

"You fool, I am your sister!"

—Univ. of South Dakota News

Poets are born—and there doesn't seem to be any remedy for it.

### It's All In Getting Around

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the De Luxe Cab driver, "it's the people I run into."

—guess, The Log

### Silence is never feminine.

—The Male

### Our Liek For The Week

The little girl who used to want an all-day sucker, now just wants one for the evening.

### Go On

Folks used to get married for better or worse But now they get married to sort of rehearse!

—Miscellaneous

All alone in the moonlight, is more fun if you're not.

—Between You and Me

Then there was the girl so cynical that she didn't believe storks brought baby storks.

—Miscellaneous

### We Know

Most people never do anything extraordinary because it takes too much time to be even ordinary.

### According To Reader's Digest, Probably

"After her divorce she felt like a new man."

Her face is her fortune—and it runs into a nice figure.

"My maid was a jewel, but she left me for a better setting."

His wife made him—she's the power behind the drone.

Professor Kurrelmeyer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained recently about the illegibility of the papers turned in by his students and suggested that they use a typewriter to ease his deciphering task. During the next German quiz the quiet of the room was suddenly shattered by the pecking of a typewriter in the back of the room. It seems that one Oliver Selfridge was taking the professor at his word . . . literally!

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# Cats Meet A.S.T. On Court Saturday

## Former Stater Stars Play On Army Team, Victors Over Wildcats at Start of Season

The purple-clad boys will take the floor against the A. S. T. unit five here at the College, Saturday night at 8 p. m. This game has just been scheduled for the Wildcats, and promises to be a good one for all concerned. Fritz Knorr, coach of the A. S. T. team has a fast, hot-shooting team that defeated the Cats in a scrimmage at the first of the season.

This will be homecoming for some of the A. S. T. men Saturday with some former K-State stars likely to see action for the army boys. John Bortka, Fred Kohl, and Joe Ridgeway, all members of last year's team, have started practicing with the team.

## Honor Lettermen Of Year At Annual Football Banquet

President Milton Eisenhower will be the guest speaker at the annual football banquet tonight which honors the football teams of Manhattan High. It will be given at the Wareham Hotel starting at 6:30, given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, with both squads and staffs as guests.

Genial Mike Ahearn as toastmaster, will introduce the President to the gathering. Ward Haylett, football coach of the Wildcats, will introduce the 19 men who won letters this fall for the Cats, Manhattan High's coach, Lud Fiser will also introduce his players.

19 K-Staters Lettermen include the two lettermen that are back from last year, Bob Killough and Phil Lane. The others awarded letters are Lou Otto, Phil Bowman, Gwinn Crist, Bryan Sperry, Oren Art, Loy Oldham, Ken Sperry, Dale Cowan, Paul Larson, Earl Haury, Harlan Ellis, Bob Harvey, Dick Collins, Phil Paulson, Jim Machen, Tom Martin, and Tippy Batten.

The public may attend the dinner by paying the admission fee.

## de Shots

Note-Quote . . . "It's the game that we played that we'll have to play better ball than that to win some more." Cliff Rock said in commenting on the Washburn game.

Notes . . . The fans really are taking to the fire department style of ball that Cliff Rock and his speed merchants are serving up. We may not have the best team in the circuit, but we have the hardest fighting bunch for miles around.

All-American . . . Bill Stern's annual all-American football team is now on the local news stands, and it really is on the beam, but definitely! Take a look at you grid fans and you'll agree with me that it's as good as any turned out with guys like Bertelli of that smooth Notre Dame eleven leading the backfield, it's probably the best "all-American" team out yet this year.

Roses . . . Again to Bobby Schwartz, Charley Cooley, and Norv Gish who turned in their usual smooth, heads-up game in Washburn. Gish's left-handed pokes came at just the right time, and Bob Schwartz made those Ichabods look sick sometimes the way he ran circles around them.

Thorns . . . To some of the Washburn boys who let their tempers get away from them in the fast action of the last part of the game. Some of them really put up a howl, and got the old Bronx cheer from the crowd. It's all in the game, though.

Gleanings . . . From the comparison of scores so far, it seems like the boys under the coaching of Dr. Allen (meaning the "flaw on the Kaw" boys) are about seven points better than our local boys. "Admiral" Allen and his U. S. Navy gobs have averaged about that much better against the two opponents that we have in common so far. Judging from past games in recent years, though, you can throw the dope books out the window when the Wildcats and the Jayhawkers meet.

Next Attraction . . . Saturday, the Cats will match shots with the local A. S. T. post team, coached by Fritz Knorr. The soldiers play the same kind of game that the Wildcats do, so the fur should really fly. Johnny Bortka, and Fred Kohl, last year regulars for the Cats will see action against their alma mater. That's war . . . Next Wednesday Cliff Rock will take his boys to the big city to tangle with the Rockhurst five. The K. U. navy took the City boys to the cleaners to the tune of 45-32. Whatcha say Wildcats, let's out to the Navy, and give the K. C. boys a special cleaning. One pair of pants free, or you might even block their hats, too.

## High-Pointer



Norville Gish, above and Charles Cooley, both forwards for the Wildcats tie for high-point man after defeating the Ichabods Monday night, 34-31. Both collected 12 points apiece.

## Betas, Sig Alphas In Top Frat Tie

Civilian Leading In Barb Bracket Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have tied for first place in the frat group of the men's civilian intramural basketball contesting for the championship. The Civil Engineers are leading the Independents with the Chemical Engineers and Jokers tied for second.

This is the fourth week of the tourney, with three more weeks to run before the final and semi-finals. Games are played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6 o'clock.

The teams have been divided into two groups, one of Independents, and one of fraternities. They will play off for the winners in each group, which will then enter the semi-finals. Greatly diminished from former years when there were 18 or 19 frat teams, and approximately 25 Independents, the tournament this year includes six frat teams and eight Independents who are out for the championship.



Don't let Santa lay one over on your Uncle Sam.

This Mr. Santa Claus is a pretty smooth operator. He's been putting it over on people for years, taking their money like candy from a baby.

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## Cats Win Fast Court Tilt 34-31 From Ichabods

Washburn Puts Up Stiff Battle; Lead Second Half

Captain Cliff Rock and his fire-house boys roared up and down the boards of Nichols Gym last Monday night to nose out the Ichabods from Washburn 34-31, in a close, hard-fought, rough-and-tumble game which produced more than the usual amount of fouls.

The game started at high speed and never slowed down. The Washburn boys played along with the Wildcats in their fast break, but couldn't match the Cats' speed. With Norv Gish putting four from the field, the home boys went to the half-time rest with a slim lead of 17-16.

The second half produced the same fast play that had the fans on their feet all the time. The Ichabods took the lead for a time at the start of the second half, but the Cats matched goal for goal with them until late in the game when the purple-clad took a three point lead. With two minutes to go, the Cats tried to freeze the ball, but Becker stole the ball and roared down the court to reduce the lead to one point. With seconds left, Doyen broke away from his guard on an out-of-bounds play to sink one and put the game on ice.

The game was marked with a

## Forward



Charles Cooley, Forward

number of fouls. Scott and Hagedorn for the Washburn club fouled out of the game. Norv Gish and Charlie Cooley were high scorers for the game, collecting 12 points apiece. Becker for the visitors had a total of 9 points.

Civilian intramural basketball tournament schedule is as follows:

Tonight  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu  
Monday, Dec. 20  
W.P.A.C. vs. Mechanical Engineers  
Civil Engineers vs. Chemical Engineers  
Tuesday, Dec. 21  
House of Williams vs. Industrial Chemists  
Jokers vs. Jr. A.V.M.A.

A photographer, flying at an altitude of 23,000 feet above Salinas, Calif., took pictures of Mt. Shasta, 331 miles away.

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## Women's

## Gym Shorts

Championship of the swimming tournament goes to the Blitz Babes, the Independent team which is made up mostly of physical education majors. The Kappa Kappa Gammas placed second with 30 points. The Blitz Babes chalked up 35.

With the table tennis finals this week the intramural program will cease until next semester. Next on the schedule will be a pasture contest.

"Swing your partner and promenade all," and similar square dance calls can be heard coming from the women's gym at certain hours of the day. Students enrolled in square dancing come dressed as for a barn dance, the "boys" wearing blue jeans and paid shirts, and the girls dressed in gingham. This is the regular costume for the class instead of the conventional blue (now also rust and green) gym shorts.

Classes in folk dancing acted on the suggestion that they might wear a costume each Tuesday when they were tested on "Arkan-

sas Traveler." Avis Lee Welker appeared in striped overalls, plaid shirt, barefooted and smoking a corncob pipe. Her partner wore a skirt and halter, was barefooted, and also carried a corncob pipe in her mouth. Shades of Dogpatch!

The 4 o'clock swim class, made up of advanced swimmers, is working on water safety and lifesaving. Besides work done in the pool, the class study and discuss a textbook on the subject. Among the requirements for entrance to the class it was necessary to swim a quarter of a mile continuously, do a standing front dive in good form, tread water for one minute, swim two body lengths under water. Upon finish-

ing the course the women will be classed as senior life-savers-qualified for life-guard jobs.

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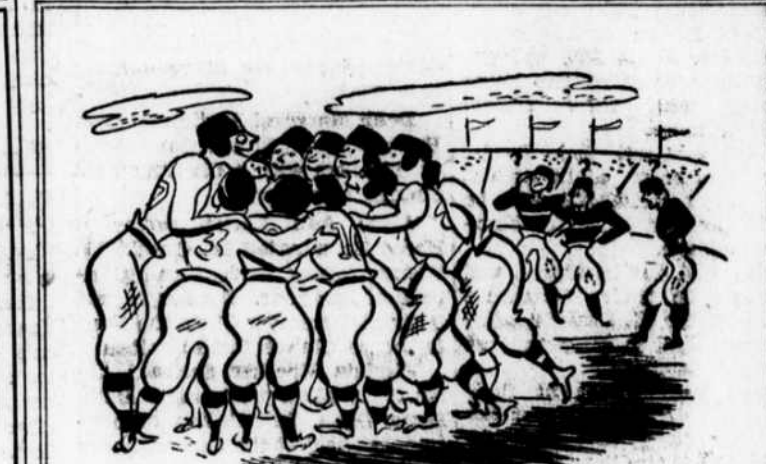
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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Christmas festivities are the order of the day it seems. Every sorority and organized house has big plans for a merry holiday before the vacation.

Christmas dinners at the sororities are being held this week. Kappa Kappa Gamma will have their annual formal dinner December 21 at the chapter house. As usual, the pledges are planning a surprise skit for the actives. Gift exchanges will be that night around the Christmas tree. The gifts will be given to the soldiers at the USO.

Alpha Xi's formal dinner was last night. Something new and exclusive were the pheasants served to the women. At ten p. m. gifts were exchanged.

Santa Claus will visit Aloha Cottage Sunday night, or so they are told. Their festivities will include a party, gifts, and Christmas goodies.

Something without the Yuletide spirit, but equally as exciting, was the marriage of Ruth Wilson, former student and Alpha Delta Pi, to Lt. Ridge Scott, Delt at Kansas State last year. The wedding took place December 12.

The pledge class of Pi Beta Phi will have a tea Sunday afternoon for pledges of all other sororities on the hill. Formal invitations have been sent to each house stating the time each pledge class is to arrive.

Initiation was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday afternoon for Evelyn Jean Siemers, Clay Center. Alpha Xi's will entertain their dates at the house December with their annual Christmas Dance.

Chi O's will eat their festive dinner tomorrow night at the house. Toys exchanged will be given to the Red Cross for Manhattan children.

Clovis will invite alums and patronesses to their Christmas party December 21. Last Tuesday, the women had a taffy pull at the chapter house.

Kappa's will dance at their formal party December 18 at the house. Decorations of the season will add the festive touch for the women and their dates.

Pi Beta Phi's had open house with the TKE's Tuesday night. Their Christmas party will feature a play by the pledges December 21. Sunday noon at dinner Barbara Jean Kelly passed chocolates with Paul Ewins, USNR at Washburn. She is now wearing a diamond announcing their engagement.

Kappa Delt's will entertain alums and patronesses at a formal dinner, December 20. Individual Christmas trees will decorate the tables for place cards and silver stars will sparkle from the ceiling. Mother-Daughter gifts will be exchanged.

The 18th of December seems to be popular night or day. Early in the morning, Pal-O-Mie women will rise to eat their annual Christmas breakfast. Also the same night Hills Heights will have their Christmas party.

Alpha Delt's had guests for dinner Sunday noon. They were Lt. Sanford Moats, of Collegian gossip column fame, and Kay Savage, Alpha Delt of last year.

Mrs. James A. Jackson, former TKE housemother has been visiting in Manhattan for the past week. Members of this fraternity attended the Methodist Church in a body Sunday preceding their weekly dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

Marian Eaton and Gaylord Reager, Phi Delt vet, will be married Sunday at Paola. Roses at the Chi O house last Saturday night announced another wedding of that sorority. It was that of Alice Jean Wilson to A-C Bill Shuler, both of Kansas City. The marriage took place in Beloit, Wisconsin December 10.

The women at the Marker House and their housemother, Miss Dorothy Hamer, entertained with an informal Christmas party December 8. The party was given for women of Trimalie and Kabanana organized houses.

"Silent Night, Holy Night." Pi Phi's will start the customary caroling of the season Sunday and Monday nights with the chapter singing at the various army quarters on the campus. This sorority entertained their dates last week-end with a dance at the chapter house.

Women of Clark's Gables received chocolates from Margaret

They'll Enjoy Flowers from  
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Say A Merry Christmas To Her With  
Slips \$1.95-\$3.95  
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North of the Sosna

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To Complete Your Holiday Costume  
Leathers & Fabrics  
any style to please you  
\$1.49 to \$7.95

**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**  
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

## Choral Ensemble Presents Concert

### Sunday's Program Features Soloists

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the women's choral ensemble, college orchestra and soloists at the Auditorium, Sunday at 8 p. m.

In place of the customary presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" or Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" this year a wide variety of Christmas numbers will be presented under the direction of Edwin D. Sayre, Associate Professor of Music. The songs range from simple folk-tunes to more difficult modern arrangements, and from a cappella singing to singing with assistance from violin, cello, and flute obligatos.

Vocal soloists are Helen Dahl, Irene Wagar, Phyllis Frazier, and Lucille Graper. Assistant Professor of Music, Richard Jenson, will play the organ. Max Martin will assist extensively with violin solo parts and obligatos; likewise Madeth DeZurko will play the cello and Margaret Stafford the flute.

The orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, will play two groups of selections and Richard Jenson, organist, will play various Christmas numbers.

The entire Women's Choral Ensemble of 109 voices, the largest in the history of Kansas State, and the orchestra of 38 pieces will also give a concert Thursday evening at the C. R. T. C., Fort Riley.

Dean Margaret Justin and Dean Helen Moore will entertain faculty members with a Christmas tea Sunday afternoon.

Alice Ann Lower, senior in Home Ec married Lt. Gerald W. Klema, former student and graduate of last year. The couple was married December 11 at the First Lutheran Church in Manhattan.

Virginia Stoecker, Salina, is the newly installed president of Delta Delta. Installation of officers was held at the chapter house last night. Other officers for the year are Virginia Klemp, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer; and Marybelle Ratliff, Manhattan, recording secretary. Women of this organization will have their annual Christmas dinner party December 21. Following the dinner, the chapter will go caroling.

Last Saturday night members of Alpha Gamma Rho had dinner at the Wareham Hotel. Present were Frank Parsons, professor of economics and sociology at the college. He gave a short, extemporaneous speech to the men.

## Alpha Xi Gives Xmas Formal

Alpha Xi Delta women will entertain their dates Saturday night at their Christmas dance at the chapter house. Ray Stokely and his orchestra will play at the party.

Decorations for the affair will be traditional with the season. The North Pole atmosphere will fill the house for the evening. The Arctic theme will be carried out with reindeer, snowmen, and an igloo. A lighted Christmas tree will be in the library.

In the receiving line will be Virginia Lee Green, president of the organization, William Guthrie, Mrs. Golda Brann, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary Van Zile, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Parker.

## Diamond Solitaire

Emphasizing the Brilliant beauty of Reed's diamonds selected with exacting care for high quality in mounting of smart, newest styling to meet exacting customer's demands — The perfect Christmas Gift for Sweetheart, Wife or Mother.

**REED'S TIME SHOP**  
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To Complete Your Holiday Costume  
Leathers & Fabrics  
any style to please you  
\$1.49 to \$7.95

**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**  
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

## Joy to Wards As Deltas Carol

Christmas arrived several weeks ahead of schedule for the soldiers at Fort Riley. The entire chapter of the Delta Delta Sorority presented a program of Christmas Carols last Sunday. The carols were sung first at the Whiteside Hospital Recreation Center and also to the men in the wards. They were then given at the C.R.T.C. Service Club.

The entire program was presented in acappella style with a trio and solo number. The carols sung were widely varied; some were the old familiar carols, others gay folk songs, and the more recent "White Christmas."



This Sunday will be the annual Union Meeting at the Recreation Center. This affair is sponsored by the Religious Federation of Churches on campus. Head of the Federation is Bob Ekblad.

To begin the meeting, the Methodist Church will present a play, "The Lost Gift", at Rec. Center. After this, there will be a Fellowship Hour at 5 under the leadership of Beth Froning followed by dinner at 6. At 6:30 there will be the main program, under the leadership of Maurine Pence assisted by Dorothy Alexander and Rosalee Germann.

Those attending the Union Meeting will go to the Auditorium at 8:00, where the Glee Club will give a Christmas Musical.

Reverend Brewster has been the main helping hand in back of the program. However, many have done a great deal in preparing the entire Union Meeting for a successful reception. Everyone is invited to attend.

Merry Christmas is the title for Baptist Fun Night this Saturday evening in the Baptist Church Recreation Room at 7:30. A special party is being planned which promises a wonderful time for all servicemen, collegians, and young people. Everyone is invited to come. The place 7th and Humboldt.

Methodist Church Air Crew Wives' Club, for wives of air corps men, meets tonight at 7 in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. "A Caroling We will Go" is the

We've Been Bumped Of Course!

—Who hasn't? But we've stayed right on the war-torn road, producing exclusively

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Music Department-rehearsal, Christmas Concert, College Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Glee Club rehearsal, Calvin Hall, room 101 5 p. m.

Red Cross Class in bandage making, Calvin Hall, room 201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Home Economics Christmas Tea, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Beta Theta Pi dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

Amicoassembly Caroling, 7:30-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Collegiate 4-H Club Dinner Dance, 6:15-12 p. m.

Keims Kebana dance, 1823 Fairchild, 8-12 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Music Department Christmas Concert, College Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Christmas Caroling

Pi Beta Phi pledge tea, chapter house, 2:30-4:15 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Music Department ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Catholic Student Conference, Illustrations Hall, 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Steel Ring Engineer's Alloy, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Phi Alpha Mu tea for freshmen and sophomore women, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Veterinary Medical Association meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Christmas Vacation starts at noon.

title of this Saturday Nite at 8. Leaders of this party are Carol Hess, Cecil Eystone, and Bonnie Sobers.

Pledges of Kappa Beta, Christian Church's Girls Group, will give a Christmas Party for the others on Tuesday at 7:30. The party will be held at the home of

Wyoming has 20,000 miles of streams and 130,000 acres of lakes containing trout.

a sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, who lives at 324 N. 15th. Later in the evening the men will join them and together they will go caroling. The big Christmas party was held last Sunday.

For days so cold

You almost freeze

Stop here for a lunch

That's sure to please

**THE CANTEEN**

Across From the Campus

Corsages

For Your Formals

Cut Flowers

and

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## Quill Club Elects Six New Members At Christmas Meet

Ur Rune, Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill Club, elected six students to membership Tuesday night during its combined Christmas party and business meeting at the home of Prof. Ada Rice, sponsor.

The six new members chosen were Mary Ann Montgomery, Helen Clegg, Marjorie Bernard, Marjorie Hawkins, Patricia Mossman and Jo Ann Stoecker. Their initiation will be January 6. Their election was based on a qualifying manuscript written by them and submitted to the organization's membership judging committee composed of both faculty and student members.

During the business meeting it was decided to have meeting in the future every three weeks instead of once a month. Members also voted to edit a "Mirror," the local chapter's annual publication of work done throughout the year.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## KSC Women's Chorus To Sing At CRTC

Kansas State's 109-voice women's chorus under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre will present a concert tonight at the C.R.T.C. and will repeat the performance in the College Auditorium on Sunday. They will be assisted by the College orchestra under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey.

The chorus will present a varied program of 12 Christmas songs representative of several countries.

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**CHRISTMAS**  
Locketts And Crosses  
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**PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler**

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## ENGINEERS!

Get Your 1943 Edition Of  
Intake And Exhaust

At The Annual

Engineer's Alloy

TUESDAY DECEMBER 21

All Engineering Students And Faculty Invited

**FREE FLOOR SHOW AND EATS**

Intake And Exhaust Will Be On Sale To The Public Wednesday Dec. 22 By Steel Ring Members

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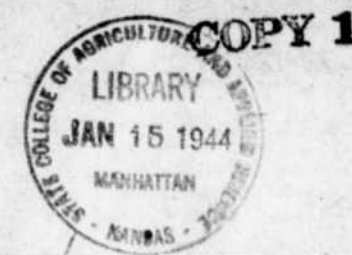
**Chesterfields**



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, January 6, 1944

Number 12



## Students Nominate Council Appointees

K-Staters To Make Choices Next Tuesday to Fill Five Vacancies at End of Semester

K-Staters in the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture will nominate their five candidates for appointment to the Student Council at elections in the schools next Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Present members of the Student Council will actually elect these members of the student body to the Council.

Independent Students elected their candidates for this election at a primary held before vacation. Jean

## Former Instructor China to Faculty

M. M. Kramer

Returned Since 1941

Martha M. Kramer, a former member of the staff of the Department of Food Economics at Kansas State, was appointed professor of economics and nutrition in the economics section of the Agricultural Experiment Station according to an announcement from the President's office. Kramer's appointment was made January 1.

Kramer is a home economist, recently in the United States on exchange ship Gripsholm, was sent by the Japanese in Chicago Harbor. Dr. Kramer took a leave of absence from Kansas State in 1937 to teach at the University in Peiping, China. She remained there as head of the Department of Home Economics.

On December 8, 1941, until January 1, 1942, she was allowed to remain at the University. Then she was transferred to the residence of the U. S. Embassy in the San Juan Miao property March 25, 1943, until she boarded the Gripsholm. Dr. Kramer lived in a Civilian Control Center at Wei Shantung. She started the journey September 15. Kramer was on the faculty at Kansas State 15 years prior to her faculty changes announced by the President's office in the resignation of Dr. F. E. E. associate professor in the Department of Bacteriology, effective December 18. Effective January 1, John McCoy was named as temporary research worker in agricultural economics work on industrial research at No. 5, Economics of the Meat Packing Industry.

## R.O.T.C. Juniors Return to K-State

Await O.C.S.

Men who completed their year of R.O.T.C. at Kansas State last spring were ordered to return to the College this week to await the O.C.S. examination. There are vacancies for them in the Junior Candidate Schools.

Group plus four men who were returned at various times to the college in the November brings to a total of 65 members of junior R.O.T.C. men on the campus. The men are assigned to the Army Specialized Training Unit here. The group is organized as R.O.T.C. - A.S.T.P. and are being housed in West Hall and in Van Zile Hall.

Returned this week are: Bert D. Campbell, Jack M. Fisher, David H. Gruver, Warren G. Wayne D. Hochuli, Robert J. McDonald, LeRoy Patterson, Gerald J. Thovenelle, L. Wells, Foster W. Yeager, and Daniel G. Zelezak.

## Efficiency Exam Results Posted

The results of the English Proficiency examination given to seniors and juniors in Arts and Sciences November 30 are posted in the bulletin board beneath the stairway in Anderson Hall. Fourteen of the 104 students took the examination failed and will be given another opportunity to take it next semester. One of the 14 failed because he did not take the test.

## Stamp Drive

Phi Beta Phi sorority was in charge of the stamp drive yesterday. They took in \$72.65. The stamps are sold every Wednesday in Anderson Hall. Last week Alpha Xi Delta sorority will do the selling.

## Dance Manager

The Student Council will consider applications for a manager of College dances starting immediately. No closing time for applications has been announced. Among the duties of the dance manager are booking bands, scheduling dances and arranging for the hall.

## Greek Candidates For Royal Purple Beauty Ball Chosen

College Trainees From Other Campus To Select Queens

Sorority candidates for the Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held in February, have been announced by Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the 1944 yearbook. The ball will be held at the Avalon Gymnasium as in former years.

College trainees from another campus, which will not be announced until the ball, will judge the pictures. The selected queens will be presented to those attending the ball.

Candidates selected are Phyllis Johansen, and Helen Dahl, Chi Omega; Jo Ann Stoecker and Jill Broberg, Delta Delta Delta; Arma Jo Smith and Dorothy Ainsworth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Woods and Betty Stamp, Alpha Delta Phi; Emma Vawter and Evelyn Manson, Clovia; Virginia Wyman and Bonnie Smith, Phi Beta Phi; Maxine Elling and Jane Reynolds, Kappa Delta; Betty Gail Parker and Marian Asher, Alpha Xi Delta.

Independent candidates for the Royal Purple queens have not been announced yet. Petitions for these candidates are due January 8.

## Final Exams Given During Regular Class Hours, Jan. 25-29

Final examinations for the first semester at Kansas State College will be given at regular class hours during the period from 8 a. m. January 25 to 10 a. m. January 29. Class hours not used for final examinations will be used for reviews and no advanced work is to be assigned during this period.

The committee on final examinations, headed by A. E. White, has recommended the five-day period to provide a two-hour examination for all courses of two or more credit hours.

Classes scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 25 and January 27. Classes scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 26 and January 28. Classes scheduled for TTS or TWTF at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 27 and January 29. Classes scheduled for TTS or TWTF at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 25 and January 27. Classes not provided for in the above classifications will have their final examination at the last two recitation periods prior to 10 a. m. January 29.

The Blanks invention was patented last April and was assigned to a testing machine manufacturer for \$1, with the government getting government-free use. The device is necessary for the bureau's testing and has also become standard equipment on other materials' testing machines.

## Manhattan Contributes \$1,895 To K-State's Student Health

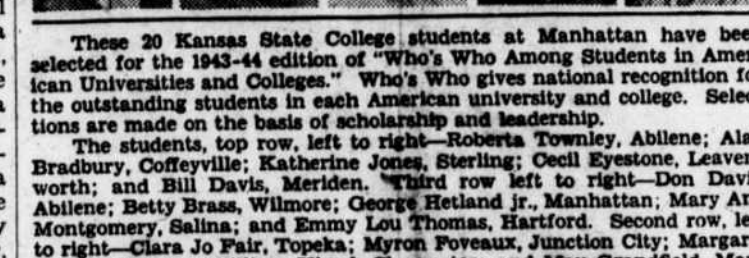
Manhattan business firms and individuals have donated \$1,895 to be used by the Department of Student Health at Kansas State for buying equipment needed in connection with the enlargement of the College hospital facilities.

Recently a gift of \$2,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein in honor of their son, Jack, who is a sergeant with the armed forces in England, made possible the purchase of 24 new hospital beds, mattresses and pillows. The additional gifts totaling \$1,895 announced today by alumni secretary Kenney L. Ford, will make it possible to obtain the supplies needed in equipping the rooms.

The \$1,895 will be used for the purchase of badly needed items including bedside stands, dressers, chairs, several hundred yards of sheeting and towelings, pillow tubing, vaporizers for treating respiratory diseases, hot water baths for treating infections and many other essential items.

**Hospital Annex Furnished**  
The new equipment will be used in the main hospital which is in

# K-Staters Rate Recognition



These 20 Kansas State College students at Manhattan have been selected for the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Who's Who gives national recognition for the outstanding students in each American university and college. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The students, top row, left to right—Roberta Townley, Abilene; Alan Bradbury, Coffeyville; Katherine Jones, Sterling; Cecil Eyestone, Leavenworth; and Bill Davis, Meriden. Third row left to right—Don Davis, Abilene; Betty Brass, Wilmore; George Hetland Jr., Manhattan; Mary Ann Montgomery, Salina; and Emmy Lou Thomas, Hartford. Second row, left to right—Clara Jo Fair, Topeka; Myron Foveaux, Junction City; Margaret Relasig, Topeka; William Kimel, Clearwater; and Max Grandfield, Manhattan. Bottom row, left to right—Charles Jakowatz, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Wertz, Smith Center; Harriet Holt, Ellsworth; Don Findley, Kiowa; and Willa Havely, Junction City. Three students, Wendell Bell, Silver Lake; Grant Marburger, Lyons; and Tom Martin, Topeka; who were chosen for last year's Who's Who, have been selected again this year for that honor.

## Independents! Farm, Home Week To Be Feb. 8-11

Called Essential War Activity by President

Describing Farm and Home Week as an "essential war activity," M. S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State College, is inviting Kansans to attend the annual event on February 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Manhattan.

"Our Nation needs an abundance of food—more than ever before," asserts President Eisenhower in his invitation in the Farm and Home Week program now being printed.

"Kansas must produce its share. Kansas must do this despite shortages of labor, machinery, and other things. And we must be more careful with the share of the total production we keep for our own use."

L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director of the Kansas State extension service, points out that the 1944 program is designed to help persons find the answers to many perplexing farm and home problems.

Various state breed associations, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, the Kansas State Horticulture Society, the Kaw Valley Sweetpotato Growers' Association, and other groups will hold meetings during Farm and Home Week. The annual Turkey Show and other regular features of the week also are being continued.

## Experiment Station Distributes 500,000 Bulletins Since '39

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in Manhattan has distributed more than half a million bulletins and circulars to the public during the period beginning January 1, 1939, and ending December 31, 1943, according to C. W. Mullen, Station bulletin editor. All were publications of the experiment station and reported the results of experimental work at the station.

A study made by Mullen showed that during the five years 530,000 copies of bulletins and circulars were printed. New publications during the period included 37 new bulletins and 39 new circulars.

Most of these publications went directly to farmers, either by distribution from offices of county agents or direct to the farmer after he made a request for the publication. Many bulletins of the experiment station are used as texts by vocational teachers in schools where vocational agriculture is taught.

## Twenty-Three Are Named Who's Who On National Basis

Students Chosen by Impartial Selection According to Social And Scholastic Leadership

Twenty-three students, chosen by an impartial committee, have been accepted as meritorious candidates to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Their biographies will appear in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who published in the spring. It was recently announced.

K-Staters honored by the selection are: Robert Townley, Abilene; Alan Bradbury, Coffeyville; Kay Jones, Sterling; Cecil Eyestone, Leavenworth; Bill Davis, Meriden; Clara Jo Fair, and Margaret Reissig, Topeka; Myron Foveaux, Junction City; Bill Kimel, Clearwater; Max Grandfield, Manhattan; Don Davis, Abilene; Betty Brass, Wilmore; George Hetland Jr., Manhattan; Mary Ann Montgomery, Salina; Emmy Lou Thomas, Hartford; Charles Jakowatz, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Wertz, Smith Center; Harriet Holt, Ellsworth; Don Findley, Kiowa; and Willa Havely, Junction City. Three students, Wendell Bell, Silver Lake; Tom Martin, Topeka; and Grant Marburger, Lyons.

Non-Politic National Honor

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was organized with the idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. It was conceived more than ten years ago. Then came two years of research, correspondence, travel and interviews with college officials, personnel managers, and others, to determine whether there was a need for such a publication.

The endorsement of numerous college and business executives, students, and undergraduate organizations encouraged such a venture. Thus, the book first came into print, for the years 1934-35.

## Ensign J.M. Williams "Kedzie Kid" Pilot, Killed in Sea Action

Ensign John M. Williams graduated '41, was killed recently while on duty as a torpedo plane pilot aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific according to word received on December 30 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Parsons.

In a letter dated December 22 and received here on December 30 by C. J. Medlin, head of the student publications, Williams said that "One of the guys piled up the Kedzie Kid but she will be o.k. soon." While still stationed in California, Williams named the bomber which he piloted "The

Two Purposes Given

The purpose of the project is two-fold; first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee, second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

The editor and staff of the book say, "Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Inclusion in the book involves no obligation to anyone. We publish an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation. The students who are listed represent the best that our colleges can produce. The book has, therefore become the established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life."

**Offers Placement Service**  
In the first year of publication, 1934-35, the book listed 250 colleges; in 1942, 650 colleges. They now offer a placement service without charge, which is used by 500 personnel directors of progressive firms. This feature has provided an increasingly important bridge between college and the world of business. The method of selection varies from place to place so as to be best adapted to different campus situations. In most schools the nominations are made by a committee under some college executive—president, dean, or registrar; in some schools, the nominations are made by a committee composed of both faculty members and students; in still others a more individualized method of selection is used. Whatever the procedure, the students are chosen conscientiously and impartially after their qualifications have been carefully considered.

Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

## Who Knows A "John" In Africa?

Someone on the campus was sent a V-mail Christmas card from North Africa. The question is "Who?" All of the address was not photographed and the addressee's name is missing. A note on the card is signed John. It mentions the name Hazlett who might be Orin "Jack" Hazlett, a freshman here last year.

We'd like to play postman and deliver this Christmas card late though it may be. If you know a John in North Africa who might have sent you a Merry Christmas wish, call or stop at the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall.

## Small Slayer Held On Murder Charge After Confession

KSC Student Killed By Escaped Prison Convict Sept. 18

Earnest Hoefgen, 31, was last week charged with first degree murder in the slaying September 18 of Bruce Small, Kansas State student, who was hitch-hiking to his home in Wichita. Hoefgen was committed to the Marion county jail without bond, pending trial in the February term.

Hoefgen had signed a statement admitting the shooting of Small in a cornfield near Peabody. Hoefgen's wife, who was arrested with him a week before in Denver, was released because "she had no part in the crime."

Christmas day two rabbit hunters stumbled on the skeletal remains of young Small, still clad in a pair of shorts marked with the same identification found on the clothing found in Hoefgen's possession. The next day officials obtained a formal statement from Mrs. Hoefgen placing her husband in the vicinity where Small was last seen alive. Hoefgen broke under the officers' questioning a short time later and signed his statement detailing the shooting.

## Senior Dinner

Tickets for the annual alumni-sponsored senior dinner will be available in the alumni office January 15.

K-Staters graduating in 1944 will be guests and they are asked to call for their free tickets as soon as possible. The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. January 28 in Thompson Hall.

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## Students Nominate Council Appointees

**K-Staters To Make Choices Next Tuesday to Fill Five Vacancies at End of Semester**

K-Staters in the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture will nominate their five candidates for appointment to the Student Council at elections in these schools next Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Present members of the Student Council will actually elect these nominees of the student body to the Council.

Independent Students elected their candidates for this general election at a primary held before vacation. Jean

## Former Instructor In China to Faculty

**Dr. M. M. Kramer Interned Since 1941**

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, a former member of the staff of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition at Kansas State, has been appointed professor of food economics and nutrition in the home economics section of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to an announcement from the President's office. Dr. Kramer's appointment was effective January 1.

The home economist, recently arrived in the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm, was interned by the Japanese in China since Pearl Harbor. Dr. Kramer took a leave of absence from Kansas State in 1937 to teach at Yenchiing University in Peiping. She remained there as head of the Department of Home Economics.

From December 8, 1941, until July 29, 1942, she was allowed to remain at the University. Then she was transferred to the residence belonging to the U. S. Embassy in the San Kuan Miao property. From March 25, 1943, until the time she boarded the Gripsholm, Dr. Kramer lived in a Civilian Assembly Center at Wei Hsien, Shantung. She started the homeward journey September 15. Dr. Kramer was on the faculty at Kansas State 15 years prior to 1937.

Other faculty changes announced by the President's office include the resignation of Dr. F. E. Nelson, associate professor in the Department of Bacteriology, effective December 18. Effective December 1, John McCoy was employed at temporary research assistant in agricultural economics to work on industrial research project No. 5, Economics of the Kansas Meat Packing Industry.

## 12 R.O.T.C. Juniors Return to K-State To Await O.C.S.

Twelve men who completed their junior year of R.O.T.C. at Kansas State last spring were ordered to return to the College this week to continue with the academic work until there are vacancies for them in Officer Candidate Schools.

This group plus four men who have been returned at various times and the group sent to the College in late November brings to a total of 65 the number of junior R.O.T.C. men now on the campus. The men are attached to the Army Specialized Training unit here. The group is designated as R.O.T.C. - A.S.T.P. They are being housed in West Waters Hall and in Van Zile Hall.

The 12 returned this week are: Herbert D. Campbell, Jack M. Fiskin, David H. Gruver, Warren G. Hicks, Wayne D. Hochuli, Robert J. Larson, Philip J. McDonald, LeRoy B. Patterson, Gerald J. Thounvenille, Rex L. Wells, Foster W. Yeager, and Michael G. Zelesnak.

The four men who have arrived since the first group came in November are: Charles L. Ely, Ramond F. Maldon, Donald W. Pitts, and Jack C. Maxwell.

## Proficiency Exam Results Posted

The results of the English Proficiency examination given to juniors and seniors in Arts and Sciences November 30 are posted on the bulletin board beneath the north stairway in Anderson Hall. Fourteen of the 104 students who took the examination failed to pass and will be given another opportunity to take it next semester. One of the 14 failed because he did not take the test.

## Stamp Drive

Phi Beta Phi sorority was in charge of the stamp drive yesterday. They took in \$78.65. The stamps are sold every Wednesday in Anderson Hall. Next week Alpha Xi Delta sorority will do the selling.

## Dance Manager

The Student Council will under applications for a manager of College dances starting immediately. No closing time for applications has been announced. Among the duties of the dance manager are booking bands, scheduling dances and arranging for the li.

## Greek Candidates For Royal Purple Beauty Ball Chosen

**College Trainees From Other Campus To Select Queens**

Sorority candidates for the Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held in February, have been announced by Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the 1944 yearbook. The ball will be held at the Avalon Gymnasium as in former years.

College trainees from another campus, which will not be announced until the ball, will judge the pictures. The selected queens will be presented to those attending the ball.

Candidates selected are Phyllis Johansen, and Helen Dahl, Chi Omega; Jo Ann Stoecker and Jill Broberg, Delta Delta Delta; Arma Jo Smith and Dorothy Ainsworth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Woods and Betty Stamp, Alpha Delta Pi; Emma Vawter and Evelyn Manson, Clovia; Virginia Wyman and Bonnie Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Maxine Eiling and Jane Reynolds, Kappa Delta; Betty Gail Parker and Marian Asher, Alpha Xi Delta.

Independent candidates for the Royal Purple queens have not been announced yet. Petitions for these candidates are due January 8.

## Final Exams Given During Regular Class Hours, Jan. 25-29

Final examinations for the first semester at Kansas State College will be given at regular class hours during the period from 8 a. m. January 25 to 10 a. m. January 29. Class hours not used for final examinations will be used for reviews and no advanced work is to be assigned during this period.

The committee on final examinations, headed by A. E. White, has recommended the five-day period to provide a two-hour examination for all courses of two or more credit hours.

Classes scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 25 and January 27. Classes scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 26 and January 28. Classes scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 27 and January 29. Classes scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have their examinations at regular class hours on January 28 and January 30.

The Blanks invention was patented last April and was assigned to a testing machine manufacturer for \$1, with the government getting government-free use. The device is necessary for the bureau's testing and has also become standard equipment on other materials testing machines.

## Manhattan Contributes \$1,895 To K-State's Student Health

Manhattan business firms and individuals have donated \$1,895 to be used by the Department of Student Health at Kansas State for buying equipment needed in connection with the enlargement of the College hospital facilities.

Recently a gift of \$2,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein in honor of their son, Jack, who is a sergeant with the armed forces in England, made possible the purchase of 24 new hospital beds, mattresses and pillows. The additional gifts totaling \$1,895 announced today by alumni secretary Kenneth L. Ford, will make it possible to obtain the supplies needed in equipping the rooms.

The \$1,895 will be used for the purchase of badly needed items including bedside stands, dressers, chairs, several hundred yards of sheeting and towels, pillow tubing, vaporizers for treating respiratory diseases, hot water baths for treating infections and many other essential items.

The new equipment will be used in the main hospital which is in

# K-Staters Rate Recognition



These 20 Kansas State College students at Manhattan have been selected for the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Who's Who gives national recognition for the outstanding students in each American university and college. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The students, top row, left to right—Robert Townley, Abilene; Alan Bradbury, Coffeyville; Kay Jones, Sterling; Cecil Eyestone, Leavenworth; Bill Davis, Meriden; Clara Jo Fair, and Margaret Reissig, Topeka; Myron Foveaux, Junction City; Bill Kimel, Clearwater; Max Grandfield, Manhattan; Don Davis, Abilene; Betty Brass, Wilmore; George Hetland Jr., Manhattan; Mary Ann Montgomery, Salina; Emmy Lou Thomas, Hartford; Charles Jakowatz, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Wertz, Smith Center; Harriet Holt, Ellsworth; Don Findley, Kiowa; and Willa Havely, Junction City. Three students, Wendell Bell, Silver Lake; and Grant Marburger, Lyons, and Tom Martin, Topeka, who were chosen for last year's Who's Who, have been selected again this year for that honor.

## Independents!

The Independent Student Party will have a dance and rally in Recreation Center from 7 to 8 p. m. Monday, Harold Siegle, president, announced today.

Independent candidates for the Student Council election will be introduced to students at that time.

## "Fun and Frolic" Is Church Group Party

"Fun and Frolic" is the title that has been given to the Saturday night parties sponsored by six local churches. This party which is given for the men and women of the campus is held from 8 to 11 and promoted by the Episcopal, Lutheran, Congregational, Christian, Presbyterian, and United Presbyterian churches.

The basement of the Congregational Church was the meeting place last Saturday night. It was reported that more men than women were in attendance.

The group will meet in the Christian Church basement this Saturday for a hobo party. According to students who have attended the parties are successful and enjoyable.

U. S. military and war services will require about 16 per cent of the total allocatable supply of meats until October, 1944.

## Farm, Home Week To Be Feb. 8-11

**Called Essential War Activity by President**

Describing Farm and Home Week as an "essential war activity," M. S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State College, is inviting Kansans to attend the annual event on February 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Manhattan.

"Our Nation needs an abundance of food—more than ever before," asserts President Eisenhower in his invitation to the Farm and Home Week program now being printed.

"Kansas must produce its share. Kansas must do this despite shortages of labor, machinery, and other things. And we must be more careful with the share of the total production we keep for our own use."

L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director of the Kansas State extension service, points out that the 1944 program is designed to help persons find the answers to many perplexing farm and home problems.

Various state breed associations, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, the Kansas State Horticulture Society, the Kaw Valley Sweetpotato Growers' Association, and other groups will hold meetings during Farm and Home Week. The annual Turkey Show and other regular features of the week also are being continued.

## Experiment Station Distributes 500,000 Bulletins Since '39

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in Manhattan has distributed more than half a million bulletins and circulars to the public during the period beginning January 1, 1939, and ending December 31, 1943, according to C. W. Mullen, Station bulletin editor. All were publications of the experiment station and reported the results of experimental work at the station.

A study made by Mullen showed that during the five years 530,000 copies of bulletins and circulars were printed. New publications during the period included 37 new bulletins and 39 new circulars.

Most of these publications went directly to farmers, either by distribution from offices of county agents or direct to the farmer after he made a request for the publication. Many bulletins of the experiment station are used as texts by vocational teachers in schools where vocational agriculture is taught.

The king cobra, 18 feet long, is the largest of the venomous snakes.

## Twenty-Three Are Named Who's Who On National Basis

**Students Chosen by Impartial Selection According to Social And Scholastic Leadership**

Twenty-three students, chosen by an impartial committee, have been accepted as meritorious candidates to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Their biographies will appear in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who published in the spring, it was recently announced.

K-Staters honored by the selection are: Robert Townley, Abilene; Alan Bradbury, Coffeyville; Kay Jones, Sterling; Cecil Eyestone, Leavenworth; Bill Davis, Meriden; Clara Jo Fair, and Margaret Reissig, Topeka; Myron Foveaux, Junction City; Bill Kimel, Clearwater; Max Grandfield, Manhattan; Don Davis, Abilene; Betty Brass, Wilmore; George Hetland Jr., Manhattan; Mary Ann Montgomery, Salina; Emmy Lou Thomas, Hartford; Charles Jakowatz, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Wertz, Smith Center; Harriet Holt, Ellsworth; Don Findley, Kiowa; and Willa Havely, Junction City. Three students, not included in the picture, were chosen for last year's Who's Who and consequently have been chosen again for that same honor this year. They are Wendell Bell, Silver Lake; Tom Martin, Topeka; and Grant Marburger, Lyons.

Non-Politic National Honor "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was organized with the idea of creating one national idea of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. It was conceived more than ten years ago. Then came two years of research, correspondence, travel and interviews with college officials, personnel managers, and others, to determine whether there was a need for such a publication.

The endorsement of numerous college and business executives, students, and undergraduate organizations encouraged such a venture. Thus, the book first came into print, for the year 1934-35.

Two Purposes Given The purpose of the project is two-fold; first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee, second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

The editor and staff of the book say, "Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Inclusion in the book involves no obligation to anyone. We publish an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation. The students who are listed represent the best that our colleges can produce. The book has, therefore become the established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life."

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Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

## Senior Dinner

Tickets for the annual alumni-sponsored senior dinner will be available in the alumni office January 15.

K-Staters graduating in 1944 will be guests and they are asked to call for their free tickets as soon as possible. The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. January 28 in Thompson Hall.

## Ensign J.M. Williams "Kedzie Kid" Pilot, Killed in Sea Action

Ensign John M. Williams graduate of '41, was killed recently while on duty as a torpedo plane pilot aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific according to word received on December 30 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Parsons.

In a letter dated December 22 and received here on December 30 by C. J. Medlin, head of the student publications, Williams said that "One of the guys piled up the Kedzie Kid but she will be o.k. soon." While still stationed in California, Williams named the bomber which he piloted "The

"I ran on up there, he got up the other side of the ditch and started to run again. I took careful aim and shot again and he fell. I turned around and went back to the car, picked up his clothes and drove off."

Attended Summer Session Bruce Smoll had attended the summer session of College and was to have matriculated as a freshman in the fall. His chief interest, K-State's registrar reports, was electrical engineering though his course had not been decided upon.

When Smoll did not put in his appearance at home in Wichita where his father is a real estate agent, Mr. Smoll visited Manhattan and talked with Chief of Police Clinton Bolte and with the late Charles Barnes, sheriff of Riley County. He also asked the Collegian to help in the search by using its columns to find someone who had seen him on his way home. Every effort was put forth by local authorities and some response was made to the Collegian's stories.

While in Manhattan he lived at the C. D. Bane home, 1223 Bluemont.

President Eisenhower and several members of the faculty will attend the 73rd annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Topeka Jan. 12-14. At various assemblies in the Municipal Auditorium and at the banquet where Gov. Schoepel will speak, they will be among the many recognized authorities to discuss phases of the problem foremost in the minds of Kansas agriculturists today. This issue is how to obtain greatest efficiency in the production of food.

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## Smoll Slayer Held On Murder Charge After Confession

**KSC Student Killed By Escaped Prison Convict Sept. 18**

Earnest Hoefgen, 31, was last week charged with first degree murder in the slaying September 18 of Bruce Smoll, Kansas State student, who was hitch-hiking to his home in Wichita. Hoefgen was committed to the Marion county jail without bond, pending trial in the February term.

Hoefgen had signed a statement admitting the shooting of Smoll in a cornfield near Peabody. Hoefgen's wife, who was arrested with him a week before in Denver, was released because "she had no part in the crime."

Christmas day two rabbit hunters stumbled on the skeletal remains of young Smoll, still clad in a pair of shorts marked with the same identification found on the clothing found in Hoefgen's possession. The next day officials obtained a formal statement from Mrs. Hoefgen placing her husband in the vicinity where Smoll was last seen alive. Hoefgen broke under the officers' questioning a short time later and signed his statement detailing the shooting. Hoefgen's Statement

In the statement Hoefgen said he had offered the 18-year-old youth a lift on U. S. highway 50-S, and Smoll recognized him as Melvin Greenman, wanted for jail break at Cottonwood Hills, Texas. Claimed Greenman "I got scared and grabbed my gun" in the seat under my gloves. I told him to get still."

They then drove to a cornfield and Hoefgen ordered Smoll to take off his clothes.

"He got out of the car, got across the fence and started to run. I got scared he would run to a house somewhere and I would get caught, so I yelled to him to stop and took out after him. Then, he yelled at me and cursed at me. I stopped and shot and he jumped down in a ditch just as I shot."

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## Memoirs of '43—

## One Year Closer to Victory

January 1, 1944, was greeted with more hope and confidence than was experienced at the start of the year just ended. For Kansas State students it was a rugged year. . . one filled with uncertainties, disappointments, anxiety and adjustments. For it was the first real year of war for us.

Such headlines, hogged the bi-weekly Collegian: "No Word Received on Army Reserves." "Army Reserve Goes Out in January." "KSC to Convert to All-Out War Training." R.O.T.C. and other college men were expectantly counting their days before induction . . . the uncertainty bred rest and it was evident in grades, lassitude toward class-room work or other academic undertakings. "What's the use . . . I'm going to war!"

The enrollments dropped to 2,283, a decrease of 456 and assigners found the reasons were due to flunk slips . . . war marriages . . . draft calls . . . and war production jobs. The Ag school was the hardest hit . . . and the year ended with only some fifty students left in the school.

"Battle of Van Zile"

Everyone will recall the "Battle of Van Zile Hall" . . . the fight was won and the army moved in. Yes, hundreds of A.S.T. unit men were stationed on the campus and in the Spring the Air Corps added to the number of uniformed men. Toward the end of the year, many familiar faces reappeared as former R.O.T.C. students returned to take their College training here.

These men made urgent the housing problem so Kansas State students saw the erection and completion of the Military Science Building . . . while fraternity men relinquished their houses for use by the army. Former students that had taken classes in West Ag later found themselves "again" sleeping there . . . only this time as an army barracks. The old pavilion was rejuvenated and is now the army mess hall. The Spring of 1943 brought the surpris-

ing announcement that Francis David Farrell had resigned as President of the College after 18 years of service; to replace Farrell, Kansas State was fortunate in welcoming Milton S. Eisenhower as its new chief executive. What a proud day when the inauguration ceremony was broadcast on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

## Memoirs of Other Days

Buried with the remains of the old year, was the stifled feud over the quarter system and the recurrent revival of inhibited inhalers vs tradition. Long may it rest. . .

Memoirs of 1943 contain a note about the rainy homecoming . . . of the fourth consecutive Chi Omega queen, the last being petite Phyllis Shank; the rifle team that won the Hurst Trophy at the Regional Rifle meet for the Seventh Service Command; the All-American Royal Purple for the eighth consecutive year. Oh, it was a fine year considering the war, but the year also noticeably lacked the outstanding annual Engineer's Open House and St. Pat's Prom, the Royal Purple Beauty Ball . . . and numerous Greek formal parties.

## K-State War Work

The accelerated study program . . . the tri-mester system was instituted . . . the drives for the sale of war stamps all lead to the part Kansas State was to play in the war effort.

We credited the shortcomings to the war and hung on to the few remaining activities that we had known. But the new year holds much for the College. It will never be the same, but it will be better. We need never look back with remorse, for the Kansas State of the near future will be a bigger school, one that is progressing toward higher goals. Typifying other such institutions Kansas State must prove that we need not regress during a period of total war, but should advance to assure the returning boys that they fought for the right of a free education.

## Uphold Your Rights

Any misgivings about the latent interest in student government may be disproved next Tuesday when students from three of our Schools have the opportunity of replacing student council members. This representative body has been branded as a puppet organization in the past; but with freer reins this year it is becoming an important organ in self-government for the student body.

If we are to maintain this privilege of self-government, which incidentally is not a privilege of all colleges, there must be unified effort in selecting members of the council. More than half of the present student council will be replaced, a situation which challenges each member of the S. G. A. It is your responsibility to take the effort to vote, to conscientiously select representatives in which we place our trust for governing. Let's respect our right and privilege of election.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall	75c
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3 Semesters	Plus 4c tax



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 Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hull  
 Assistant Copy Desk Editor: Lucy Catherine Wells  
 Society Editor: Nancy Heberer

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 Business Manager: Alma Dougherty  
 Advertising Assistant: Alma Somers, Lois Hull  
 Graduate Manager: C. J. Medlin

## Glib Clippings—

## Duminy's Play—

Four Marines were playing bridge in a hut on Wake Island. Suddenly another leatherneck burst into the room and shouted: "The Japs are landing a force of about 200 men on the beach."

The four bridge playing Marines looked at one another. Finally one said: "Pl go, I'm duminy this hand."

Reader's Digest

Never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. There are not so many after midnight, but they go faster.

The Log

## Americanism—

"Halt—Who goes there?"  
 "American."  
 "Advance and recite the second verse of the 'Star Spangled Banner'."  
 "I don't know it."  
 "Proceed American."

The Log

## Chemistry Theme Song

Sing a song of sulfide,  
 A beaker full of lime,  
 Four and twenty test tubes  
 Breaking all the time,  
 When the cork is taken out,  
 Fumes begin to reek—  
 Isn't that an awful mess  
 To have five times a week?

Pittsburg Collegio

From the Slipstick comes the information that an artist's model is a girl who works only when her employer is looking.

Speaking of shoe rationing, the other night a guy pushed a sailor into a doorway, pulled a gun and said, "Put up your feet."

The Log

A chemist says that the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia, which may explain those nights.

Loudspeaker

## AAF Physical Program Proves Effective

When it happened to Lieutenant Tom Harmon the second time, Army Air Forces trainees couldn't miss the point.

Once in South America, again in China, physical conditioning—the rugged "all out" kind that student pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners and technicians are getting throughout—the AAF Training Command's nationwide network of flying and technical schools—had pulled the former Michigan all-American through again. Many a trainee saw the lesson and took it to heart.

Forced to bail out of a bomber over Guiana last April, Lieut. Harmon fought his way through jungles and swamps for a week, came out alive to fight again as a Lightning pilot in North Africa, then China. He said his physical condition had saved him.

Downed in a recent air attack on a Yangtze River port, on Oct. 30, he has turned up again.

His faith in peak physical condition had paid dividends again. Then who were his AAF physical training instructors say that aviation cadet and flier, Tom Harmon plunged with energy into the physical training. A headline gridiron had given him strength, stamina, and it had also

taught him the value of staying in top form.

Back in the summer of 1942, Lieutenant Harmon was a cadet in basic training at Gardner Field, Calif.

"His class in physical training," reports Lieutenant Donald D. George, who directs physical training there, "included vigorous calisthenics, distance running, track and field events, swimming, softball, basketball and touch football," and provided each trainee with the reserve of energy and stamina "above the immediate needs of routine flying training," which later would prove vital in combat action.

While he was at Oxnard, California, for his primary training, Cadet Harmon wrote a magazine article on the value of the Training Command's conditioning program. "He lived up to the words he wrote by keeping himself in peak physical condition at all times," said Lieutenant Richard E. LaFranchi, who was his physical training instructor at the post.

"Had he not done this, the chances are that he would not have been with us today."

Ask Technical Sgt. Paul Lathrop what happened at Williams Field, Ariz., where the flier took his advanced training.

"He knew from experience that in order to get anything out of a physical training program he must put something into it," says the Sergeant, who was in charge of Cadet Harmon's class. The instructor remembers numerous occasions when the former footballer "asked to remain in the athletic area after his squadron had been dismissed, in order to do some cross-country running or distance swimming."

Physical training, as the AAF Training Command administers it, is designed to do more than just develop muscles. It prepares ground and air combat crewmen for the tough conditions of combat zones and makes them ready to drop a wrench and grab a gun if necessary.

The conditioning exercises are now streamlined, with rest periods and slow cadence discontinued. The new version of "running" is a combination of running and walking over cross country courses, obstacle course running, climbing and sprints. Judo, military tumbling and ranger tactics build up the combative spirit.

"War Time Swimming" includes swimming while clothed, using shirts and pants as life preservers, and instruction in swimming through burning oil.

Three former K-Staters have reported to the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Force Training Command, to begin another phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

They are Aviation Cadets Lloyd A. Clark, f.s., Arthur L. Hildenbrand, f.s., and Arthur R. Kling, f.s.

These men will receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

Aviation Cadet Channing W. Murray, G.S. '42, recently reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlisle, N. Mex., where he will study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

Cadet Murray received his pre-flight training at the Army Air Forces Replacement Center, Santa Ana, Calif. On graduation from Bombardier School Cadet Murray will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings, and either commissioned a second Lieutenant or appointed a flight officer.

## Prof. Rice Receives Letter From Brother, Manila Internee

Prof. Ada Rice of the Department of English, has received a letter from her brother, Carl E. Rice, grad in '37, who is in the Santo Tomas Internment Camp in Manila. This is the first word she has received since Pearl Harbor.

The letter was written August 7, 1943, and was stamped at the Manila post office on September 25. She received it December 13. It was censored twice by United States censors. The message, 20 words in length, said he was well and had not been ill since arriving at the camp. He hoped everyone at home was well and he sent kind regards to all. Under the printed signature was his own name in longhand.

The internee has been in Luzon since the Spanish-American war. In 1939 he returned as a Civil service employee after 40 years of service. Since the World War I he had been chief buyer for the quartermaster corps of the United States Army in Manila.

Miss Rice visited her brother in 1937 and was there when the war began in North China.

## EISENHOWER IS AUTHOR

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College is the author of an article which will be the lead feature in the February issue of the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife. The magazine, nationwide in circulation, will reach subscribers about January 15. It is published in Philadelphia, Pa.

## CHEM SOCIETY ELECTS

Robert Bauer, Daniel Lovett, and Harold Staadt were recently elected members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society. They are being informally initiated this week. Formal initiation will be held soon.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



## Bars 'n Stripes



Lavon Clarence Schmidt, f.s., was graduated November 24, from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Lt. Dorothy N. Noell, H.E. & N., '39, Army Nurse Corps is now attached to the 56th General Hospital. The whereabouts of the hospital and Lieutenant Noell is a military secret, closely guarded by an APO number and the New York Post Office.

Lt. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Ag. '42, is currently stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., with the 20th Armored Division.

From the Naval Reserve Midshipmans school (WR) at Northampton, Mass. comes a roster of K-State women who have graduated during the period September 1942-September 1943. Following graduation, the WAVES ensigns have been assigned to specialized training groups or to active duty posts at shore stations in the United States. Kansas State women on the list were: Martha Marie Caldwell, H.E. '39; Helen Frances Chambers, IJ '40; Helen (Armstrong) Fenton, IJ; Thelma Frances Holsa, IJ '39; Mabel Joan Jones, M.S. '38; Frances Lillian Ruhl, IJ '42; Lois Deming Stingley, P.E. '35; Vera Lucille Wycoff, M. Ed. '40; Dorothy M. Knaus, H.E. '41; Marieta Jane Delano, H.E. '41; Ruby Randall, H.E. '39; Edith Corne Parke, IJ '34; Helen Louise Lillibridge, H.E. '38; Caroline Elaine Dawley, IJ '37; Josephine Louise Barry, G.S. '31; Edith Louise Buchholz, H.E. '41; Donna Belle Chawford, Com. '36; and Lona Faye Lillie, f.s. '41.

Floyd (Bud) Frisbie, f.s., is stationed with an Army Specialized Training Unit at Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, Calif., where he is enrolled in an engineering course. His address is: Pvt. Bud Frisbie, A.S.N. 17083436, Co. B, A.S.T.U. 3911, 1905 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena 3, Calif.

Arthur E. Wagar, f.s., has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant, according to an announcement from the Caribbean Defense Command. Lieutenant Wagar is assigned to the Signal Section of the Panama Air Depot of the Sixth Air Force.

Lieutenant Wagar was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1943. He has been in the Panama Canal department since September, 1943.

Jon J. McKenna, f.s., is scheduled to receive his pilot's wings and officer's bars soon at the Pampa Army Air Field, Texas. He has been attending the twin-engine advanced flying school of the Army Air Force Training Command.

Richard J. Powell, f.s., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is currently stationed at Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N.M. He joined the Army in February, 1942, and received his pilot wings at the Roswell Army Air Field last June. He is now assigned to the Four-Engine School there as an instructor.

Francis L. Blaes, Ag '38, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ensign Blaes was graduated December 15 from the Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Marvin E. Reinecke, M.E. '43, was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery on December 9. After a 10-day delay in route his station will be Camp Stewart, Georgia. He specialized in searchlights when in O.C.S. at Camp Davis, N. C.

Aviation Cadet, Dave J. Goertz, Ag '42, is now receiving the basic phase of his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School at Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala. Upon completion of his work there, Cadet Goertz will attend an advanced school prior to receiving his wings and becoming a flying officer in the Army Air Forces. Cadet Goertz was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho at Kansas State.

Recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School for Midshipmen at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. saw two K-Staters receive their commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Courses in Navigation, seamanship, and gunnery comprised the three-month training period. The new ensigns, Royal Clark Henderson, Ag '43, and Raymond Dwayne Topham, Ag '43, are now awaiting assignments. They will be ordered to sea duty, where they will serve as deck officers.

## Corporation Grants Aid In Research

## Swift Finances Study Of Cream Improvement

As a result of recent grants from private industries, additional intensive research in a number of fields related to agriculture, will get under way at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station shortly after the end of hostilities, according to a statement from the office of President M. S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College here today.

Already a number of grants-in-aid carrying with them appropriations of funds have come to the College from several corporations, all of them providing that research in the respective fields covered by each grant shall get under way soon after the war.

A grant of particular interest to all Kansas farmers who produce cream for creameries, in whatever amount, will finance a study intended to bring about "Improvement of Cream for Buttermaking." The sum of \$12,500 has been allocated by Swift and Company of Chicago to be used in making fundamental studies related to the improvement of cream in Kansas. In view of the fact 87 percent of the farms in Kansas produce some cream, this project should bring benefits to thousands of producers of cream in this state.

The project will be under the supervision of the Department of Dairy Husbandry with the co-operation of other departments of the experiment station to which the studies may be related. Swift and company has now made appropriations to various experiment stations in the United States in the total amount of \$200,000 looking toward research studies in fields related to meat, poultry, dairy products, and agriculture generally.

## McC Campbell Chosen Member of Skelly Award Committee

Dr. C. W. McC Campbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State, has been chosen as a member of the Skelly Committee of Awards for superior achievement in agriculture.

W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Company, established the awards to honor farmers for their achievements in somewhat the same manner that manufacturers and their employees are cited by the Army and Navy for excellence in the production of war materials.

Each week some farmer, farm wife, farm family, 4-H Club member, Future Farmer of America, or other person who is making outstanding contributions to the nation's food production effort is selected by the Committee on Awards. Each person selected is given a \$100 United States War Bond, a lapel button, a banner, a wall plaque, and other distinguishing insignia by the Skelly Company. These awards are announced and the winners' achievements discussed each Saturday at 7 a. m. over an NBC station in Chicago.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## New Year Suggestions

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## Farming Heads 'Pop's Job' List

The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker now turned electrician—all have children attending Kansas State College. But the official records show these three occupations in the list with the farmer and sending the most children to Kansas State. A recent civilian students shows that parents have listed farmer and blackman as the occupation of their parents. Sixty-three different parental occupations were listed by students for the first semester of 1943-44.

The list includes two butchers, seven cooks and bakers, and 10 electricians. Among the professional group the teaching occupation was listed by 97 students while only 12 doctors, 13 lawyers and six dentists were given. Eighty-four students gave their parent's occupation as that of merchant and storekeeper.

The occupation of blacksmith, dietitian, missionary, student, theater operator, and architect, each appeared only once.

The students listed the following occupations of parents: abstractor, architect, artist, armed services, auditor and accountant, bank, barber and beauty operator, blacksmith, bookkeeper, clerk and secretary, butcher, carpenter, chemist, contractor, cook and baker, creamery, custodian and foreman, defense worker, dentist, dietitian, doctor, druggist, dressmaker and tailor, editor and printer, electrician, federal, state, county, and city employee, engineer, farmer and stockman, florist and nursery, garage and oil station, grain and elevator, hotel, cafe, and rooming house, home-maker, insurance and real estate, laundry and cleaning, laborer,

lawyer, librarian, lumber, manufacturer, mechanics, merchant and storekeeper, miller, missionary, nurse, oil, gas, painter and plasterer, plumber, poultryman, postoffice, public utilities, railroads, retired, salesman, shoe repair, students, superintendent and manager, teacher, telegrapher, theatre, taxi, truck and dray, undertaker and veterinarian.

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You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course—a career with an unlimited future.

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# Cats on Short End Of 42 to 33 Score In Cyclone Game

Otto Holds All-American Brookfield to One Basket; Gish, Otto Eight Points Each

Last Monday evening the Wildcats played host to the Cyclones from Iowa State, and came out on the short end of a 42 to 33 score. The Cats put up a good fight against the Navy-manned team from Iowa, but it just wasn't quite good enough. Midway in the first half the score was knotted at seven all, but the northern boys pulled away into a

## Side Shots

**K. C. PROFILE** . . . "When better brand of basketball is played, the Six will play it." That is the opinion of most of the who saw the tournament at Kansas City. The games were fast, hard-fought and packed with action. As usual, Doc Allen came in for his customary ribbing. In our opinion, though, the referees were not up to snuff. In the Missouri-K. U. game especially, the boys really got the old cheer from the fans on some that they called and on a lot that they didn't call.

**CLEANINGS** . . . Missouri, although not very polished, has some good prospects. Collins, their rugged guard, is really O. K. on the defense. Pippin, and the Minx brothers are a good scoring combination, but the slickest ball handler on the floor against K. U. was Arbetman, a little red-headed forward. He made the K. U. navy look sorta foolish at times, the way he dribbled through them. . . K. U. turned up their usual amount of fine ball players at the K. C. tourney. Barrington, Lindquist, McSpadden, and Corder show the "touch of Allen". . . Barrington, tall, blond forward for K. U. couldn't miss the first half against the Cats. He slipped them in from all angles. 23 points was his total, but Bob Schwartz stood in front of him in the last half, and Barrington could only look in five points. Bob got a big ovation when he left the game on fouls late in the game. . . Phog Allen really gave the water jug a workout. Every five seconds he was at it again; five quarts would be a conservative guess. . . The Wildcats were not accustomed to the hard floor of the Auditorium, and complained of sore feet. Some turned up with a beautiful case of blisters.

**DRIBBLE** . . . Allie Paine, Oklahoma's salty ball hawk, works a midnight to seven a. m. shift in an Oklahoma City war factory six days a week and still finds time to attend the university and play plenty of basketball on the side. . . Iowa State just received by courtesy of the Navy, Price Brookfield, the big 6'3" center from West Texas State, where he was All-American in 1942. . . Lt. Hobbs Adams, former football coach here at K. State, was in town for a week during the Christmas holidays visiting friends. . . Mike Ahern expressed it perfectly when he told the boys at the football banquet: "I believe that Kansas State won the admiration of everyone, even though they only won one game this season. . . We are proud of our record. . . We should go ahead if we possibly can." . . . was the way Ward Lett put it. Phil Lane and Jim Ahern were elected honorary captains for the past season. . . Eisenhower was the speaker, and he promised that K-State would get her share of the winning in the future. . .

**Entomology Head Accepts Appointment As WMC Specialist**  
Kansas State College and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station have contributed another staff member to the war effort of the United States. Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, and entomologist for the agricultural experiment station, will leave Manhattan Feb. 1 to accept an appointment as allocation specialist under the War Manpower Commission.

As a representative of the WMC, Dr. Smith's duties will be to pass upon the qualifications of men employed in the field of biological sciences and determine the essential character of their employment and the industry in which such men may be employed. Thereafter his office will advise local boards of the United States Employment Service regarding the professional qualifications of such men whose deferments are being considered and the essential nature of their employment.

Dr. Smith has been given a leave of absence by the Board of Regents and probably will be away from the College for at least a year. Length of his stay in Washington is partly contingent upon the duration of the war. Mrs. Smith will go to Washington with her husband.

**DEANS TO WICHITA**  
L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, H. J. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, and Professor R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of Agronomy went to Wichita Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Southern Great Plains Council. They expect to return to Manhattan tomorrow.



Coach Cliff Rock

fast, with Ray Wehde, Norv Gish, and Oulman going out late in the game on fouls. Meyers sacked up 8 points in the last half to keep the Iowa Navy well ahead. The Cats passing attack was erratic at times, and the Cyclones cashed in on their mistakes.

**Otto Holds Brookfield**  
Brookfield, big center for the Iowans, is a former all-American from west Texas State. He just joined the Iowa squad last week. But Lou Otto did a slick job of keeping him out of the scoring column. The all-American only got one lone bucket all evening. Otto meanwhile netted 8 to tie with Gish for the team scoring honors. Kester made 11 for top score. The box score:

K-State	FG	FT	F	Pts
Schwartz, f	1	2	3	4
Gish, f	4	0	4	8
Cooley, c	2	2	1	6
Doyen, g	2	3	2	7
Otto, g	2	4	4	8
Foveaux, g	0	0	1	0
Findley, g	0	0	0	0
Iowa	FG	FT	F	Pts
Wehde, Ray, f	2	2	4	6
Kester, f	4	3	0	11
Brookfield, c	1	2	2	4
Naylor, g	0	0	0	0
Oulman, g	2	1	4	5
Wehde, Roy, f	1	3	2	5
Meyers, f	3	2	1	8
Sauer, g	0	3	3	3



The center of K-State's quintet, Robert Schwartz, called "quarterback" of the five and a great ball handler. His playing as forward has been consistently good. He is a veteran from last year's squad.

## Cats Lock Horns With O. U. Saturday

Sooners Favored In Big Six Race

Saturday night the Wildcats journey to the Sooners State to lock horns with the Oklahoma University five, led by Allie Paine, stellar ball-hawk. The Sooners is one of the favored quintets in the Big Six race. The navy has plenty of its boys on the Oklahoma five, and should grow much stronger as the season advances. Paine is their only left man back from last year, and has led the boys in their games by averaging around 16 points per game.

Rock will probably start the same five that he has been using all season. The ball-for-leather type of ball the Cats will throw against the Sooners should produce thrills galore. After the game with Iowa State, the Cats will be primed for the fracas with the Sooners.

## Civilian IM

This week's civilian basketball intramural schedule is as follows:

Today: Mechanical Engineers vs. Industrial Chemists. Civil Engineers vs. Jr. A.V.M.A.  
Monday, Jan. 10: House of Williams vs. Jokers.  
Wednesday, Jan. 12: W. F. A. C. vs. Industrial Chemists. Chemical Engineers vs. Jr. A. V. M. A.

## K-State President, Eight From Faculty Speak at Ag Meet

President Milton S. Eisenhower and eight other members of the Kansas State staff will appear on the program of the seventy-third annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Topeka, January 12 to 14. These men represent the various phases of farming and will present to the group various information and observations.

The Kansas State president will address the group January 14 on the subject, "What's Ahead in Relief and Rehabilitation." His talk will deal with the discussion of food for our own needs and for sustenance of the liberated people of the world.

Miss Emogene Martin, national champion in 4-H farm safety achievements in 1942, and Robert Mayer, national champion in 4-H leadership in 1943, will be introduced at the opening banquet Wednesday evening by M. H. Coe, state 4-H leader.

As the lead-off speaker for the Thursday morning session, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will discuss "Farm Management as a Decisive Factor" in obtaining the greatest efficiency in food production. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy, will present an "Over-All View" of the crop production situation. An address by A. L. Clapp, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, on "Adapted Crop Varieties as Related to Production and Use," will close the Thursday morning session.

In the afternoon A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry and beef cattle specialist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss the livestock situation. This will be followed by an analysis of "The Feed Situation" by Prof. George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Other College speakers on the Friday morning program in addition to President Eisenhower are Frank Blecha, state supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor Commission, and John M. Ferguson, extension agricultural engineer.

**F.F.A. HONORS JEFFERSON**  
Kansas members of the Future Farmers of America are commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of one of their patron saints, Thomas Jefferson. The various Kansas chapters have been urged to give some place in their programs to honor this great American. The anniversary was called to the attention of all Kansas Future Farmers in the December issue of "The Kansas Future Farmer."

## Heavy Weekend For A.S.T. Unit Cagers at K-State

Play K.U.'s A.S.T. Saturday; Sunday Ft. Riley Centaurs

Thus far undefeated, K-State's A. S. T. cagers are slated to engage the highly praised Kansas University A. S. T. this Saturday. The entire engineer-vet aggregation will travel to Lawrence, and be back to play the Ft. Riley Centaurs on Sunday.

It's a busy weekend for the Knorr-men for the K. U. post team recently scored over Kansas U. varsity, winners of the Kansas City tournament in which K-State, Missouri, Washburn, and Kansas U. took part. The C. R. T. C. Centaurs will be easy prey, however, as the Kansas State men have already trounced them twice.

Probable starting lineup for Saturday's game will be Vaughn, forward; O'Hara, forward; Wierda, center; Olson and Borkta, guards.

Love of the game has made a top-flight basketball squad of the Army Specialized Training program team. Starting from scratch on their own time the men have put together a squad that's well on the way to top honors in the Missouri Valley basketball world.

Coach Fritz Knorr has given his own time to coaching the men. Knorr's Difficulties

Knorr, a Kansas State grad of the class of 32 and now in his second year on the faculty, coaches the boys under difficulties arising from the fact that they must practice in their free time which is right after evening mess. Practices are irregular, there being many evenings when the army plans other things for the men to do.

Many of the men have had outstanding basketball experience. Gerrit Wierda of Saginaw, Michigan was 1942 all-state high school forward. Jack Vaughan of Lafayette, Indiana, played first string for a year at Purdue. John Borkta, Kansas City, Kan., was on the second team of the all-state high school cagers in 1940. Frank O'Hare, Bronx, New York City, was all-state man for two years, and won the State Championship one year. George Schultz played with the Oklahoma A & M freshmen. James Martin, Oakland, Calif., played for U. of California at Berkeley. Ralph Stuesser, Fred Kohl, John Borkta, and Joe Ridgeway have all played on K-State's varsity. The rest of the men have all had good high school experience, and it all adds up to the fact that this gang will be near the top this season.

## Trackmen

Kansas State's first track meet of the 1944 season will be with Nebraska Feb. 12. There will be a conference indoor meet Feb. 26 in Kansas City.

Robert Keith, only returning letterman, will be captain of this year's squad. Any men who have had experience in track or are interested in the varsity, contact Ward Haylett, coach.

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Robert Schwartz, called "quarterback" of the five and a great ball handler. His playing as forward has been consistently good. He is a veteran from last year's squad.

## Women's Gym Shorts

By Joy Talbot

Announcing the winner of the table tennis tournament—Winifred Grist of Skywood Hall. Runner-up in the pingpong match was Rita Anderson of Clovia. Contestants were divided into groups, the winners of each then playing for the title. Best out of the groups were Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Tri Delta; Pat Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Todd, Chi Omega; Betty Russell, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Holdren, Alpha Xi Delta; Louise Holdren, Alpha Delta Pi.

The posture contest will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Iantha Terrill is in charge. There will be six women on a team, but each organization may enter as many teams as they wish. List of the teams must be turned in by noon of January 11. The teams may enter for either night or both. Women will wear bathing suits or dance costumes. The faculty will be the judges, and the contestants will be judged both by standing and walking.

## Vet Reading Room Receives Magazines

The January issue of the Veterinary Alumni News of Kansas State announces the donation of sixteen bound volumes of the American Veterinary Review to the School of Veterinary Medicine reading room. The bound Review was given the school by Mrs. Roscoe R. Bell whose husband the late Dr. Roscoe R. Bell was for many years editor of the Review, former president of the American and other veterinary societies, and teacher of veterinary courses in the earlier American veterinary colleges. The new reading room collection starts with volume ten.

In commenting on the gift, Dean R. R. Dykstra said, "This collection placed in the veterinary reading room will be a permanent memorial to the character and high professional standing of one of America's leading veterinarians. Mrs. Bell is to be commended for this fine contribution."

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## K. S. C. Tastes Defeat in K. C. Holiday Tourney

Cats Lead Score At Half; Washburn, K. U. Net Victory

Coach Cliff Rock and the K-Staters journeyed to Kansas City during the vacation to play the navy teams of K. U. and Washburn. Although the team came out without a win, it was reported that they ran circles around their opponents in the first half of each game played.

"Admiral" Allen's navy was outplayed by the K-Staters in the first half which ended with the score knotted at 31 all. With the



Lee Doyen has played consistently well and hit the basket regularly. A guard on the team. Doyen is one of two squadmen returning from last year.

exception of Barrington, who potted 23 points, the team netted few baskets. At this point Coach Allen insisted on a different ball, saying that the other one was too slick. Allen's boys then turned on the steam and won the game 62 to 44.

**Cats Lead at Half**  
With Washburn it was the same story: torrid first half, cold last half. The Cats had a lead of 18 to 10 at the half, but didn't connect after that. The Cats ended up on the short end of a 33-28 count.

Lou Otto who didn't make the trip was a definite loss to the team. Bob Schwartz played his usual all-around game in the tourney, and Norv Gish, Lee Doyen, and Chuck Cooley led the team in the scoring column.

**K. U. Takes Tourney**  
K. U. took the measure of M. U. in the final game of the tourney to cop the honors.

American Indians domesticated and developed corn, the white potato, tobacco, many kinds of beans, peanuts, pumpkins, squash, the sweet potato and tomato.

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Starting Sunday For Four Days  
"SPITFIRE" The Story Of The Plane That Busted The Blitz With Leslie Howard David Niven And Pilots Of The R.A.F.  
PLUS "South Sea Rhythms" With Harry Owens And His Royal Hawaiian Orchestra

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00  
Today Thru Saturday  
**25¢**  
"Her Cardboard Lover" With NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR  
Also "RHUMBA RHYTHM" A Name Band Musical  
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PLUS "South Sea Rhythms" With Harry Owens And His Royal Hawaiian Orchestra

## A.S.T. Intramural Volleyball Begins

A. S. T. intramural volleyball began Tuesday of this week with two games a night between 6 and 7:45. The air crew will not take part in intramurals because of the study periods coming at this time in the evening.

L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, stated that the air corps cadets may not take part in intramurals until it is possible to have outdoor games.

The engineer-vet schedule for this week is as follows: Tonight Sec. 14 vs. Sec. 35 at 6; Sec. 15 vs. Sec. 36 at 6:45; Friday, Sec. 16 vs. Sec. 37, Sec. 17 vs. Sec. 38; Monday Sec. 18 vs. Sec. 39, Sec. 19 vs. Sec. 40; Tuesday, Sec. 20 vs. Sec. 41; Wednesday, Sec. 21 vs. Sec. 42; Sec. 22 vs. Sec. 43; Wednesday, Sec. 30 vs. Sec. 44, Sec. 31 vs. 48.

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**VOTE FOR**  
**Independent Candidates**  
JANUARY 11

Vote for Two Arts & Sciences  
Vote for Two School of Engineering  
**Jean Werts Paul Engle**  
**Robert Ekblad Harold Siegel**

School of Agriculture  
**Jackson Dunbar**

Arts and Science Students  
Meet in Anderson Hall

Engineers Vote in Engineering Hall

Agriculture Students vote in West Waters.

**Independent Party**





## THE SOCIAL FRONT

War or no war, Santa Claus wasn't rationed on tokens of love for Christmas. Diamonds and pins were hung in many a co-ed's stocking telling of holiday engagements soon to be announced.

To catch up on the "old" happenings of 1943, however,

### Home Ec Club Into Five Groups

#### Officers Elected, Projects Underway

The various department of the Home Economics Club have been organized for this year. Officers have been elected and the planned projects are underway. Because the membership of the Home Economics Club is so large, it has been divided into five groups.

Officers of the Service Club are Jean Peck, chairman, Ruth Dryden, vice-president, Betty McCausland, secretary, and Jeanette Todd, treasurer. Miss Gladys Vail and Mrs. Mary Holland are advisors.

Marjorie White is chairman of the Radio Club, with Evelyn Torrence as vice-president, and Edith Wilson serving as secretary-treasurer. Miss Alma Dean Fuller of the radio extension division advises this group.

The members of the Nursing Club have elected Betty Joy Dutton for their chairman. Virginia Slotower is vice-president. Margaret Zimmerman is secretary-treasurer and Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, is advisor.

Officers of the Publicity Club are Helen Ramsour, chairman, Polly Baskett, vice-president, Ada Lou Brington, corresponding secretary and Miss Hazel Howe, instructor in clothing and textiles, acts as advisor.

The groups have regular meetings at which topics of interest to that particular group are discussed. The activities of the clubs vary. The Radio Club members prepare a script and present a program once a week. Members of the publicity group are responsible for the Kansas State issue of the Home Economics Newsletter. The other groups participate in various projects.

Annie Gardner was elected president of the freshman Home Economics Club. Other officers are Barbara Morris, vice-president, Betty Mugler, secretary-treasurer, Willa Havel, senior sponsor, Rachel Gossard, sophomore sponsor and Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, instructor in clothing and textiles, is the faculty sponsor.

### Ag Election Today Replaces Vacancies In Three Offices

A special election of officers for the Agricultural Association will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the seminar, West Ag. 212. Though this election is usually held in May, a special meeting had to be called since only two of the officers chosen last May returned this semester. These two officers are Eldon Reichart, Treasurer, and William Davis Editor of "The Agricultural Student."

The nominating committee, composed of two outstanding students in each department, selected the following candidates: president, John Hirieman, Harold Riley; vice president, John Massey, Carol Montgomery; secretary, Bob Flipse, Ed Riffel.

The election will be held by ballot and nominations will be made from the floor. Following the selection of officers, Mr. Edward Leker, Relocation Officer with the War Relocation Authority will discuss the Japanese Relocation Program in Kansas.

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

### PORTRAITS FOR ALL OCCASIONS STUDIO ROYAL

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### Hindu Sociologist To Speak Sunday

#### Institute Sponsors Conference on Asia

Dr. Haridas Muzumdar, friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi will appear in Manhattan Sunday in a one day conference on Asia and world peace under the auspices of The Kansas Institute of International Relations.

He will speak at 3 p. m. in the social rooms of the Congregational Church on "India's Challenge to the World" and at 7:45 p. m. in the chapel of the Methodist Temple on the subject of "Democracy—the Way Out or on the Way Out."

Dr. Muzumdar is recognized as a distinguished Hindu sociologist, educator and interpreter of the present crisis in India and her message of Soul Force. He was born and received his early education in the State of Baroda, India; attended the University of Bombay and then came to America to complete his education.

He took his A. B. and M. A. at Northwestern and then completed his Ph.D. at Wisconsin University. He has been on the faculty at Wisconsin and Howard University.

This lecturer was a guest of Gandhi in 1930 at the Satyagraha Ashram and was one of the 78 in the March to the Sea in protest of the Salt Laws. Dr. Muzumdar has published several books—"Gandhi vs. Empire" and later "The United Nations of the World," a treatise on how to win the peace.

The conference is open to the public and there will be no admission charge, only a free will offering for the work of The American Friends Service Committee.

### Weekly Broadcast Of Home Town News Presented On KSAC

"Your Home Town News," a weekly fifteen minute broadcast over KSAC, is written by Renna Hunter and produced by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the department of radio. Student broadcasters bring the show to life, reenacting the news that Mrs. Hunter has written into the scripts.

Material for the shows comes from newspapers in counties all over Kansas. It is the aim of the radio staff to relate news from every small town and big town newspaper before the end of the semester; or at least as many as possible.

A new feature that has just been introduced, is having students appear on the program to represent their home town papers. They do not of necessity have to say anything; but having the students whom the people know in the towns speak, or at least appear on the program, makes the show more interesting for the people all over the state.

### Maj. Marlow Writes From Southwest

Major Hubert W. Marlow, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, on leave since July 1, 1942, has written Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine an interesting letter from the air southwest. He is a Food and Nutrition Officer in the army and in this capacity he frequently has opportunities to be associated with many of the graduates in Veterinary Medicine of Kansas State College. He mentions such men as Major Frank W. Crawford, '23, Major E. M. Crawford, '37, Captain Clifford McGinnis, '33, Lt. O. E. Flory, '32, and others that are in the same theater of war.

Major Marlow states, "I am most impressed with the high regard which their ranking superiors hold for these men. In every case that I know of, I am told that these men distinguished themselves as the best men, both in knowledge and application. They are friendly, cooperative and certainly hold up the high ideals of Kansas State College and its school of Veterinary Medicine."



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LADIES'  
Winter  
COATS  
SUITS  
DRESSES  
& MILLINERY  
IN OUR FASHION DEPTS.

COLE'S

Home Of Standard Merchandise

### Exhibit in Calvin Shows Dried Foods

#### Army Field Rations Also Displayed

Dried foods in their various forms are on display in the exhibit prepared by Miss Nina Browning and Miss Iva Mullen of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. Included in the exhibit are the various types of U. S. Army field rations. The canned rations of meat and vegetable stew, meat and vegetable hash and meat and beans, edible without further preparation, are prominent in this display.

Ration K, the compact emergency dinner, is also shown. Processed cheese and bacon, synthetic lemon juice, crackers, cigarettes and chewing gum make up the ration. Dextros and malt tablets and sugar cubes are also included. All these supplies are packed in a cracker-jack sized box.

One of the interesting things about the various Army rations is the fact that many concerns co-operate in the producing of food used in one ration, Miss Mullen pointed out.

Dried foods available for civilian consumption are shown in the other exhibit case. Many kinds of legumes, pre-cooked lima beans, dried whole and skim milk, vegetable soup, potato soup and okra make up part of the exhibit. Also included is whole egg and egg white, whole dried bananas from Mexico, and banana flakes. Dried fruits such as raisins, prunes and dates are also available.

### Ackert Leads Last Of Lecture Series

Mrs. J. E. Ackert will be the speaker at the last in a series of lectures on "Our Allies." Mrs. Ackert will show slides, showing scenes in England.

The lecture, which will be given today in Willard 101, is sponsored by the Home Economics interest group. Anyone interested may attend.

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## THIS WEEK...

### On the Campus

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

Home Economics Freshman Club meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan Club meeting, Nichols, room 201, 7:30 p. m.  
Interfraternity Pledge Council meeting, Alpha Delta Pi house, 7 p. m.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Alpha Delta Pi formal dinner-dance, Country Club

Wranglers Club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 8 p. m.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

Newman Club Breakfast, Seven Dolors Church, 9:30 a. m.

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Joint meeting of Agricultural Clubs, Dickens Hall, room 108.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Home Economics Art Department Lecture, recreation center, 4 p. m.

### Shoulder Patch Display Includes 40 Emblems

Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, secretary to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, has an interesting collection of shoulder patches which make an attractive display in her office.

Included in the group of approximately 40 patches, are representatives from all parts of the globe. Among the more interesting are the Burma-China-India patch which she received from Calvin Dolle, '42; the patch of the Eighth Air Force stationed in England from Merrill Abrahams, '41; the Fifth Air Force patch from Arnold Latschar, f.s., in Australia; the First Infantry Division patch from Stan Winter in the Mediterranean area; and the Sixth Division star from Orval Harold, f.s., in the Pacific area. The others are from units of the Army now in the United States.

On the wall of the office also is the insignia Walt Disney has painted for the Eleventh Torpedo

Bomber Squadron which was sent to Mrs. Wheeler from Bill Winter, '41, pilot in the Solomons area. Winner has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in the Solomons area.

All of these men are former students of the School of Agriculture, Mrs. Wheeler says. Among the group is Stan Winter, who has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at ElQuettar. The collection started when George Inskeep, '43, contributed a patch representing his unit, the Rainbow Division.



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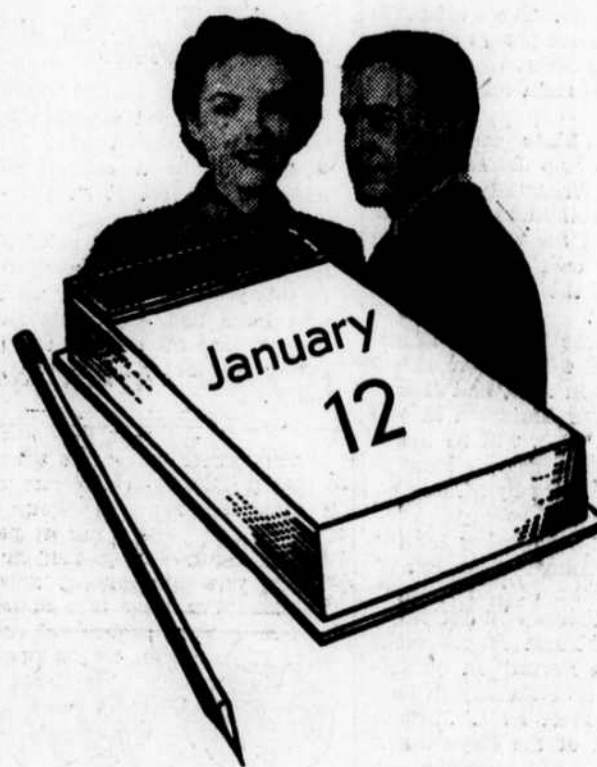
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★  
January 12<sup>th</sup>  
Is the Last Day to Get  
Your Picture Taken  
for the  
Royal Purple

All civilian students and army personnel who have not obtained receipts for class or fraternity pictures for the 1944 Royal Purple have until January 12 to get pictures taken.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 105-D for \$1.25 and appointments made at the Studio Royal by January 12.

If you won't be in school second semester and want a Royal Purple, pay the balance of activity fee, \$2.29, and yearbook will be sent to you when published. Orders should be placed before you leave in Kedzie 105-D.

# Royal Purple



## KSC 'Untouched' By Draft Ruling

Selective Service Chairman  
Scholer Believes Few Eligible  
Students Left To Be Taken

Selective service recently announced a drastic curb on occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 21 years old—a move expected to make at least 115,000 more non-fathers eligible for military service.

There has been much discussion on the campus as to what effect the new regulations will have upon K-State civilian men students. Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College Selective Service Committee, says, "Although I

## Alumni Entertains Graduating Seniors

Rogier to Preside;  
Eisenhower Speaks  
Approximately 100 Kansas State College seniors who will be graduated January 29 will be guests of the Kansas State College Alumni Association at the Alumni-Senior banquet January 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

President Milton S. Eisenhower '24, will be the main speaker of the evening. Wayne Rogier '26, president of the Alumni Association, will preside as toastmaster. Tom Martin, president of the senior class, will give the response on behalf of the seniors. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will have charge of group singing.

Graduating seniors may make their reservations by getting their tickets after January 15, in the Alumni office in Anderson hall, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. Ford says a few tickets will be sold to faculty members and relatives of seniors.

The 1944 class officers in addition to Martin are Don Davis, president; Verna Bell, secretary; and Virginia Howenstein, treasurer.

Assistant Deans M. A. Durland, C. W. Mullen, Eva M. McMillan and L. E. Hudiburg have charge of attendance to the banquet in their respective schools.

## "Feast of Nations" Celebrated Tonight By Cosmopolitans

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club are getting ready for their annual event, "The Feast of the Nations," which will be held tonight at 8:15 at Wesley Hall, 1631 Farview.

Dishes typical of foreign countries will be served to only fifty persons this year due to difficulties encountered in getting imported food stuffs. The dinner menu will include Chinese chow mein, Hawaiian cocktail, Turkish pot-lajon, European lentil soup and Danish bread. Typical American course will be ice cream.

The Rev. C. T. Brewster of the Congregational church will address the guests on the subject "Brothers Under the Skin." Mrs. B. A. Rogers will discuss the first "Feast of Nations" given by the local Cosmopolitan Club. Joyce Cripin will sing a solo. Lloyd Grote will act as toastmaster and Victoria Majors is food chairman.

## Corn Cobs Serve In Poultry House Prof. Payne Says

Corn cobs may be used successfully as litter for the poultry house says Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Kansas State.

Professor Payne says corn cobs are readily available in the eastern third of Kansas and are other areas where corn is shelled. Corn cobs are available at no cost, are convenient to handle, and serve the purpose as well as any other litter. Rolling and turning of the cobs prevents packing, droppings are rolled under, and clean feeding space is provided. The whole cobs are used and have been found more satisfactory than ground cobs.

The Kansas State College poultry specialist recommends placing the cobs at a depth of four or five inches on the floor. If the cobs roll too much an inch or two of sand may be placed on the floor and the cobs embedded in this. The poultry house may be cleaned two to three times a year and the litter used as fertilizer.

The litter problem in Kansas is a serious matter as a large portion of the grain is harvested with a combine and many farmers who have straw stacks cannot bale them because of the labor shortage.

## Dance Manager

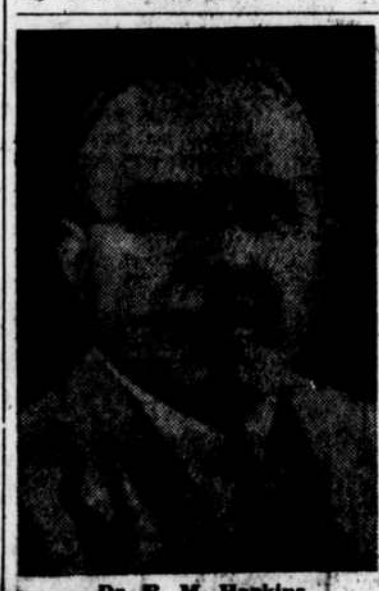
The position of Dance Manager is now open. Anyone interested must submit his application by Tuesday to some member of the Student Council.

## 24th World Forum Set for Feb. 18-20 Holtz Announces

Strong Speaker Team Has Baker, Hilton, Marston, Hopkins

The annual Christian World Forum will meet here February 18, 19 and 20, Dr. A. A. Holtz, head of YMCA announced today. For 24 years the Forum has been the cooperative enterprise of the ministerial union of the Manhattan and College units of YMCA and YWCA.

The speakers this year will be Dr. R. M. Hopkins, Bishop L. R. Marston, Dr. Roland S. Hilton, and Dr. Rufus E. Baker. According to Dr. Holtz, this will be "one



Dr. R. M. Hopkins

of the strongest teams of speakers we have ever had."

Dr. Hopkins is president of the United Christian Missionary Society of Disciples of Christ, which is a united board of missions and education whose principal work is in the United States and Canada and ten countries in Asia, Africa and South America. He has been in religious work since 1900 when he graduated from the University of Michigan.

Work in Kentucky  
In Kentucky he worked in the field of religious education, expanded his state organization, and eventually opened an office in Louisville from which he directed the work of a staff of associates. In 1910 Dr. Hopkins became the Bible school secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society. The United Christian Missionary Society was formed in 1920 and Dr. Hopkins became the first general secretary of religious education for the United organization with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

He was influential in the merger of the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations with the International Sunday School Association which resulted in the formation of the International Council of Religious Education. He led in the reorganization of the World's Sunday School Association and for that purpose was sent to the Ninth World's Sunday School Convention in Glasgow, Scotland in 1924. In 1928, Dr. Hopkins became the General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association with headquarters in New York City.

Dr. Hopkins Traveler  
During the period of his service with the World's Sunday

## 76th Annual Statewide Farm and Home Week February 8-11 Has Food Production Theme

Programs for the Seventy-Sixth annual Farm and Home Week at Kansas State have been compiled and printed and preparations are nearing completion for the statewide event which will take place in Manhattan from February 8 to 11.

The 1944 Farm and Home program is designed to answer many of the perplexing questions having to do with Kansas' share in food production, a vital war industry. Each participating department of the college is building its theme around how its department can aid war food production.

Departmental Programs  
"Here is Tomorrow" is the central idea around which the School of Home Economics has built its program. February 9 the morning session will feature a panel discussion on Preserving Foods in Freezer Lockers led by L. L.

# Independents Take Election

## Alumni Office Keeps 'Tabs' On K-Staters in Services

Campus clearing house for information about men and women in armed services is the Alumni office. This difficult job of keeping track of some 3,000 persons is handled by Inez Ekdahl and Marjorie White, secretaries in the Alumni office.

The Alumni office has always been the official recorder of graduates of Kansas State. Since war, the job has been multiplied to include information of service men or women, whether graduate or former student and is listed on the files of the Alumni office.

These names have been listed on a bulletin board in Recreation Center. Each month new names are added to the list of 3,000 names already carried there. This bulletin board shows the Kansas State men who are listed as missing or killed in action or training, the prisoners of war and those carried on the War Department lists as missing in action because of lack of information about them.

From the files of information, Miss White compiles a column about service people for each issue of The Collegian and also supplies information for the column carried by The Collegian. In addition, every two weeks she presents a verbal service column over the campus radio station, KSAC, giving information about the men and women who are gone from Kansas State for service with the Army, Navy or Marines.

Although this job of keeping in contact with people all over the United States and overseas is difficult, evidence that all this work is worth-while comes from the readers of the columns about these service people.

## WAVE Hall Wins First On Tum's Show

A former student of Kansas State was on the Tum's radio show last Saturday night. She is Shirley Hall, who was enrolled in journalism here last year. Second semester of 1943, she dropped school to enlist in the WAVE's. She is from Hutchinson.

Miss Hall, who is now a storekeeper third class in the WAVE's, won first prize on the questionnaire program. Other contestants represented the WAC, the army, navy and marines.

School Association Dr. Hopkins traveled to many parts of the world. He is a student of international affairs and an experienced traveler. He has attended many universal world gatherings including World Sunday School Conventions in Zurich, Switzerland; Glasgow, Scotland; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Oslo, Norway. He was engaged in preparations for the World's Sunday School Convention to be held in Durban, South Africa, when the European war began.

Dr. Hopkins was educated in Culver Stockton College, Canton, Mo., the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. He has been honored by many colleges which have bestowed honorary degrees upon him. Culver Stockton College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, as have also Birmingham Southern College and Boston University. Transylvania College, the oldest educational institution west of the Allegheny Mountains, honored him with the degree of Doctor of Law.

## Kenny Ford Urges Seniors to Join Alum Association

Advantages of Group Explained in Letters to Semester Seniors

Seniors who are graduating this semester have received letters from Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary urging them to become members of the Kansas State alumni association. These letters furnish information about joining the Alumni Association. As alumni the graduating seniors will be anxious to keep in touch with the College and to aid in building a greater Kansas State.

The Alumni Association functions to promote the interests of Kansas State and her alumni. It has long been one of the most active organizations on the campus. As most students realize it is the agent which procures favorable legislation for them such as permission for new buildings. Every five years they arrange a class reunion for each graduating class, and they also are responsible for alumni Homecomings. This association maintains Kansas State alumni organizations in countless cities over the country. It also gives a subscription to the Kansas Industrialist to each member.

Two types of membership are available in this association, either Annual membership at \$3 per year, or Life membership at \$50 payable in ten monthly installments of \$5 each. Any satisfactory plan can be arranged by calling at the alumni office. The Industrialist is sent with either membership.

All alumni are requested to keep the alumni office informed about changes of address, marriages, births, deaths, trips, promotions, alumni meetings and other news about themselves or any other alumni.

The questionnaire attached to the letter must be filled out and returned to the alumni office, as it is for the alumni record.

## Applications for Loans For Coming Semester Taken Immediately

Any student who needs to apply for a loan for the coming semester which starts January 31 should do so as soon as possible, says Kenney L. Ford, Kansas State Alumni Association secretary. All applications must be made to Mr. Ford whose office is in Anderson Hall.

Ford explains that Juniors and seniors receive preference over other students applying for loans. To be eligible students must have a C average. Two hundred and fifty dollars is the maximum amount loaned to any one student. Interest rate on loans is six percent. Loan notes mature within a year after the student's graduation.

The largest loan fund on the campus is the Alumni Loan Fund which is nearing the \$100,000 mark, according to the secretary.

## Chilen, Werts Swing Auction

Pfc. Joe B. "Chaplain" Chilen and Pfc. Merrill Werts of the ROTC Detachment, third floor, West Ag, swung an orange auction Tuesday night that netted \$18.01. Total proceeds went to the infantile paralysis "March of Dimes," bringing total contributions from the 65-man unit up to \$37.30 since collections started less than a week ago.

Prices of oranges soared during the sale to over \$1 apiece, and a small bag of potato chips brought 75 cents. Fruit and other articles auctioned off were donated by the soldiers of the detachment. Among the unit's former donations was a \$6.62 "beer fund" which the soldiers voted to the cause when plans for a party failed to materialize.

## Prix Rolls Rags

Prix, honorary society for junior women, rolled carpet rags for rehabilitation work at Fort Riley during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was also a bridal shower for two recently-married members, Zora Zimmerman Weir and Pat Prather Hall.

# Student Council Appoints Winners For 5 Vacancies

Faculty Council O.K.'s Candidates  
Werts, Engle, Ekblad, Siegele  
Independents, Riffel, Greek, Chosen

Independents defeated Greeks in the Student Council election, Tuesday, in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering. For the first time in several years independent candidates won a landslide victory over their Greek opponents. Victorious independent students were selected for candidacy at a primary election held before vacation. These students, who were elected, were approved by the present Student Council members and the faculty council on student affairs.

From the School of Arts and Sciences Jean Werts and Paul Engle were elected by a large margin over the opposing

Greek candidates, Dick Collins, Beta Theta Pi, and Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi Delta. According to Betty Brass, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, the returns of the final Arts and Sciences election were: Jean Werts, 88 votes; Paul Engle, 91 votes; Dick Collins, 49 votes; and Virginia Lee Green, 44 votes.

Victorious engineering students were independent candidates Robert Ekblad and Harold Siegele. They defeated Greek candidates Ted Olson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Otto Trechter, Beta Theta Pi. The returns for engineering students were: Robert Ekblad, 60 votes; Harold Siegele, 57 votes; Otto Trechter, 44 votes and Ted Olson, 45 votes.

In the School of Agriculture alone, independent students suffered a defeat by the Greek candidate. Victorious Duane Riffel, Farm House, defeated independent student Jackson Dunbar by only two votes. The returns from the School of Agriculture were: Duane Riffel, 13 votes; and Jackson Dunbar, 11 votes.

These students will fill the vacancies left at the end of the present semester by Charles Jakowatz, Bill Kimmel, Betty Brass, Marilyn Kirk and Bill Davis, all of whom will graduate.

The elected students will serve on the Student Council until the end of this school year. There will be another election held this spring for Student Council members for the following year. The constitution of the SGA provides that all vacancies in the Student Council shall be filled by appointment of the present Council members. Elections are held each year to get the popular opinion on candidates from the Schools which are represented.

Council members are selected to represent particular departments of the College concerning governing affairs on the campus.

## Grad Of '22 Delegated To Nations' Meeting

Dr. Monir Bahgat of the class of 1922, whose home is Cairo, Egypt, has been honored by being chosen to represent the Egyptian government at two recent international conferences held in the United States: The United Nations Food and Agricultural Conference, which convened last May at Hot Springs, Va., and the present conference at Atlantic City, N. J. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

This is indeed a high honor for one of our graduates, commented L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department, who has recently heard from Dr. Bahgat and had a report on his work at these conferences of nations from all over the world.

Dr. Bahgat specialized in plant pathology at Kansas State and later obtained his doctorate from the University of California. At the time that Prof. Melchers was in Egypt in 1927-29, Dr. Bahgat was on his staff. They traveled together in Egypt. Dr. Bahgat acting as interpreter. About six years ago Dr. Bahgat was appointed Agricultural Attaché to the Egyptian Legation in Washington, D. C., where he resides with his family.

ANDERSON PRESENTS PAPER  
Kling L. Anderson, associate professor of pasture management at Kansas State, presented a paper entitled "Getting the Most Out of Grass" at a meeting of the Revegetation and Stubble Mulch Committee in Wichita Monday and Tuesday. Others from Kansas State College who attended the meeting were Dr. J. C. Hyde, Extension Specialist L. L. Compton, and Professor R. I. Throckmorton.

## Independents Pick Beauty Candidates

26 in Competition  
For Yearbook Queen

Candidates for the Royal Purple beauty queen who will represent the Independent students have been selected, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the 1944 yearbook.

The selected queens from these seven Independent candidates and sixteen sorority candidates, who were announced earlier, will be presented at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held at the Avalon on February 19. College trainees from another college campus will judge the pictures of the queens.

The Independent candidates selected are Patti Fairman, Mary Evelyn MacQueen, Verna Bell, Viola Setter, Evelyn Mitchell, Arlene Shields, Verda Rose Tessen-dorf.

## Architects To See Motion Picture Film, "Trees for Tomorrow"

A special showing of the sound motion picture "Trees for Tomorrow" will constitute the program at the American Institute of Architects meeting tomorrow, 4 o'clock in E-221. The public is invited to attend.

"Trees for Tomorrow" tells the dramatic story of our forests' contribution to the war effort and shows the methods employed by Forest Management in the conservation of this vital national resource for the future.

Unusual outdoor photography, filmed in the beauties of nature, shows the modern technique of forest conservation. Like other products of the soil, trees are a crop and must be properly cared for during growth and harvested at maturity. "Selective logging" is our insurance against waste either from indiscriminate cutting or from over-age. Planned forest conservation includes constant replacement of the tree crop through careful planting of seedlings, up-to-date ways of fire spotting and fighting to prevent senseless wastage of our forests.

"Trees for Tomorrow" made available by American Forest Product Industries, reveals ingenious new uses of wood during the wartime emergency. Lightweight plywood aircraft—prefabricated houses for war workers—raw materials for vital chemicals—cellulose—plastics, even clothing are now being made from the tremendous resources of American forests.

## Dr. Bayfield Returns From Millers' Meet

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the milling department, attended Millers' Industry Meeting in Wichita last week, Thursday through Saturday. Also attending the meeting were Dr. John H. Parker, Manhattan, Director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association and Paul Dittmore, who was last year an instructor in agricultural journalism here. Mr. Dittmore is now assistant editor of the Northwestern Miller and technical editor of Milling Production in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Following the meeting Mr. Dittmore accompanied Dr. Parker to Manhattan for a visit, returning to his home Sunday noon.



Alumni Association Merits Membership

One of the services of Kansas State most appreciated after a student is graduated, is the Alumni Association, known only by name to many students during their college career. This organization, with Ken-ny Ford as secretary, is urging January graduates to buy a membership under either of the specified terms before they leave school.

Through this membership alums will re-ceive The Kansas Industrialist, the news- paper especially published for graduates and which many will say is of great inter-est because it carries news of classmates otherwise uncontacted through the years. Every five years each class has a reunion sponsored by the Alumni Association. Hence, in 1949 this year's crop of grads will return for a homecoming. The asso- ciation also helps organize alumni groups in various cities all over the country for the mutual benefit of all K-Staters with this alma mater. This is especially useful in making contacts in the business world.

Through the alumni all over the State, the association is influential in legislative measures concerning State colleges, in promotional interests for the campus. It keeps records of news from service men and their changes, besides other alumni and their ac- tivities.

While a student is in school, he may be benefited by the Student Loan Fund which aids needy persons in financing a higher education. During a normal year, this as- sociation loans approximately 45,000 dol- lars.

If nothing else, a graduate will find that through the Alumni Association he will welcome any news from the old alma mater and never regret this membership in such a worthwhile organization.

Students Must Save To Prevent Inflation

Wheelbarrows of money in exchange for a loaf of bread—it is such a picture that comes to mind at the mention of the word, inflation. The attitude is "inflation, ugh!" We average College students shudder with the rest of the American public at the idea and put the blame on "the crazy people who cause it." Seldom do we realize that our practices of needless spending are a contrib- ution factor.

Today the majority of we college students have more money to spend that we had a few years ago. Usually it is because most of our parents have larger incomes. But to- day this extra money is not ours alone to spend. Yesterday, yes. We could spend it as we pleased. But today we cannot spend it without affecting others. For, if today, we all bought everything in sight, prices would go sky-high. And when prices go up, wages go up, and so on until we find ourselves in the mad whirl of inflation.

Typical attitude is that of, "Let the other person cut down. I've got it, I might as well spend it." This shows a short sightedness in considering the problem. We individuals do not realize that the inflation movement that we have not helped to curb will affect us in the long run. If an inflation peak is reached there will be a crash that will leave us without the money we had foolishly spent and the savings that we didn't save. It is all a matter of cooperation. No one person or organization can keep prices down. If the average citizen, and this in- cludes us as College students, would refuse to buy those things that aren't needed, a step toward price control would be gained.

Then what should we do with the extra money we have? Save it. There will be plenty of need for it later. And if we still want to buy, buy war stamps and bonds. In this way we help both ourselves and our country.

Keep your dollars out of circulation and you will be keeping prices down. Keep prices down and you keep wages down. And so it goes. It is a true method of de- flatting inflation. (L.E.H.)

Obviously Not Leap Year—

She couldn't get a man, so she has pur- chased a monkey and is waiting for evolu- tion to take its course.

University of So. Dakota News

Speaking of speeded-up college courses for young army and navy men, Horace Fry of the Spearville News was reading where one lad said he stopped to take a shower bath and missed his entire Sophomore year. Kansas Grass Roots

The Kansas State Collegian

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"No Room in the Inn" For Karloff's Show

It was a disappointment to those of us on the campus who were planning on see- ing the production "Arsenic and Old Lace" to learn that the management found it "impossible to get their production on our stage." The rare opportunity of having such a famous actor as Boris Karloff and a cast of Broadway stars, doesn't afford it- self frequently.

Many such plays, stage shows, musical reviews, all featuring outstanding artists in various fields, could find Kansas State on their booking itinerary. But our facilities offer little to the traveling shows. Our equipment is inadequately limited; our stage is too small for sets as "heavily con- structed" as is the Karloff production. In general, our auditorium has not the cap- acity or facilities to attract shows of na- tional fame.

It is an outrage that a school the size of Kansas State should lack an adequate build- ing to produce such entertainment. Al- though many would-be-reformers realize this situation, it definitely sets a goal for the future college and promotion with ac- tion and less words.

Who's Who Volume Needed at Library

Kansas State's voluminous Library with its quantities of material has overlooked at least one annual publication that by reason of its demand, should have a place on the Library shelves. It is the annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" which is put out every Spring.

The need for this book is emphasized by the statement of one faculty member who reports that many requests are made to him throughout the school year as to where the book may be found.

Is not the fact that the biographical sketches of from 20 to 30 Kansas State students are annually included in "Who's Who" reason enough for it to assume the position of permanent fixture on the Library's shelves? (L.V.H.)

Glib Clippings—

She's A Grand Little Ship—

Recently the students at Endicott High School, N. Y., who had "bought" a fighter plane through bonds and stamps, learned that their plane had bagged three Jap bombers in her maiden flight over New Guinea. The Captain in charge of the fight- er crew told reporters "You can tell the Endicott kids she's a grand little ship. I'm mighty proud to have flown her on her first combat mission and she certainly made a grand debut."

Later, the students received a letter writ- ten by the pilot and crew chief of a second plane which they had financed. The men wrote: "Your plane came to our squadron a short time ago. We have christened her the 'Flying Tigress'. . . we are heartened knowing that there are people at home pull- ing their 'weight' and more."

Final Week?

Late to bed and early to rise  
Makes a man saggy,  
Draggy and baggy  
Under the eyes.  
—Wisconsin Engineer

Quick Change Artist—

Then there's the one about the moron who thought he was a magician; he went down to the corner and turned into the drug store.

A G.I. Life—

Mother take down your service flag.  
Your son is at Georgia Tech.  
Instead of fighting battles,  
He's learning how to neck.  
If he isn't playing football,  
He's swimming in the pool.  
Mother take down your service flag.  
Your son is back in school.  
—Collegiate Press Review

What color are your eyes? Getting a job may depend on it.

There is a job open for one blue-eyed stenographer in Miss Alice B. Larson's Employment Service of Los Angeles City College. No brown eyes need apply. The employer has stated that he fears he might confuse a brown-eyed stenographer with his recently divorced wife. (ACP)

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded prof: "I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

University of S. Dakota News

Tail Tale—

There was a little dachshund once,  
So long he had no notion  
How long it took to notify  
His tail of his emotion.  
And so it was that while his eyes  
Were filled with woe and sadness,  
His little tail kept wagging on  
Because of previous gladness.  
The Log

Signs of the Times—

1938—What a man!  
1941—What? A man!  
1943—What's a Man?  
Pittsburg Collegio

It's surprising to the Hutchinson News how many women are so stubborn they won't get out and shovel off the sidewalks after a heavy snow.

Governor Schoeppel Guest On U. P. Radio Program

In a salute to the state of Kansas, the Union Pacific rail- road will have Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel as guest on its coast-to-coast, NBC radio show, "Your America," January 15 at 4 p.m. CWT. Celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, the railroad is dedicating the first programs in "Your America" to the various western and midwestern states which it serves.

Narrator Virgil Sharpe will tell the story of Kansas, tracing its history from the days when it was a great cattle state through its development as a rich wheat-producing area.

Music will include "By the Waters of Minnetonka," whose composer, Thurlow Lieurance, was a resident of the Sunflower state. The Union Pacific or- chestra and chorus will also pre- sent "Stout-hearted Men," from Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon;" the circus scene from Smetana's "Bartered Bride;" and "Thine Alone" from the Victor Herbert opera, "Ei- leen." Soprano soloist will be Mrs. Grace Nelson McTernan, who will sing "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," by Walter Blau- fuss. Musical director is Josef Koestner, assisted by Leo Kopp.

Another high spot will be a story-drama told by Nelson Olmsted. Titled "A Command To Be Heard Forever," and



Gov. Schoeppel

written by Paul Gallico, it is based on the heroic act of Sub- marine Commander Gilmore in giving the order which ended his own life and saved those of his men.

In one of a series of interviews which take the radio audience behind the scenes of a great rail- road, Ray Clark will describe activities in the Union Pacific round house in Council Bluffs, Ia., assisted by Superintendent John Robinson.



Lee W. Collinsworth, Ag. '41, is now an aviation cadet at the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Max- well Field, Ala.

T/5 Gertrude L. Mensch, H. E., '41, wrote that she is now stationed on recruiting duties with the WACS at Athens, Ohio, attached to the Fifth Service Command.

Lt. Walter W. Martin, IJ '41, is now division Signal Corps supply officer and troop commander with the Sec- ond Cavalry Division at Ft. Clark, Texas.

Lt. Joseph G. Boyle, Jr., F.S., recently completed his 50th com- bat mission in the Italian theatre, and has been awarded the Air Medal with nine oak-leaf clusters "for meritorious achievements while on combat duty."

As bombardier on a B-25 Mit- chell bomber in the Tactical Air Force, Lieutenant Boyle took part in raids over Pantelleria, Lampe- duse, Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, and the Balkans. His most exciting raid, he said, was one on Trapani Mfo Airfield in Sicily. "We ran into a terrific barrage of flak and the plane just in front of us went down. One piece of flak came through the nose of the ship, and narrowly missed my face. I felt lucky to get home after that one."

Lieutenant Boyle was last heard from in a letter to his parents dated December 10, but he made no mention, then or earlier, of the number of missions completed or of the decorations which he had received. He did say, however, that the original crew of the bomber was still together.

According to Army Air Force regulations, the Air medal is awarded for meritorious achieve- ment while participation in aerial combat. Only one award of the medal itself is made to a citee. After the first citation, bronze oak leaves are awarded in place of a repetition of the award.

Lt. E. J. Hellmer, C.E. '43, is currently stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was commissioned a second lieutenant December 23, at Camp Davis, N. C., as did K-Staters Herschel Blackburn, f.s., John Stallings, C.E. '43, and John Crabb, f.s.

Scheduled to receive his wings and commission at the twin-en- gine advanced flying school of the Army Air Forces Training Com- mand at Pampa, Texas, is Aviation Cadet Robert Leonard Muchow, f.s.

Appointed to pilot training in May, 1943, Cadet Muchow re- ceived his primary flight training at Muskogee, Okla., and his basic flight training at Coffeyville, Kan- sas.

On completion of his rigid training at Pampa Field, he will be assigned to duty as an in- structor or as a combat pilot.

James L. Johns, MI '43, was re- cently commissioned a second



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"Jesus Is Here in His Book" is the subject for the Christian Church this Sunday. Sybil Bower and Kend- rick Palmer are in charge of the five o'clock Fellowship Hour. Look- ing after the 5:40 Lunch will be Marjorie Ward and Gloria Givens. Allan Kitchen will be in charge of Vespers at 6. Forum at 6:30 will be under the leadership of Dorothy Stanke.

Methodist Church's Air Crew Wives' Club meets tonight in Wes- ley Hall at 7. The address—1631 Fairview.

"Snow Time Like This Time" is the title of the Methodist Saturday Niter at 8. Leaders are Annie Gar- ner, William Strieb and Betty Carr. "Theme of the Church School is "As a Christian I Will Serve God." Wayne Good will give a vocal solo and Arleta Boyer will play the or- gan. This is at 9:40 next Sunday.

In the evening at 5 there will be a Fellowship Hour with Letha Wood as Hostess. Leaders will be Ruth Wilkins and Pat Wilson. At the 5:30 Cafeteria, Lavonne Humphrey and David Neher are leaders. In charge of the Wesley League's Meditations at 6:15, is Pat Prather. The Wesley Singers will render Special Music. Norman Jennings will talk on "Wor- shipping Christ Thru Music."

Next Tuesday at 7:30 will be the meeting of Kappa Phi. Theme of the program is "Light of Service." It is open for Red Cross Work and a project for Wesley boys in the Service. Leaders are Ruth Schubert and Armetta Lygrisse.

Wesley Singers, under the lead- ership of Don Findley, will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Newly elected officers of Newman Club, Catholic Students' organiza- tion, are Lester Coorny, president; Ray Letourneau, vice president; Mary Ann Montgomery, secretary; Leo Wirtz, treasurer; Viola Setter and Marybelle Radliff, social com- mittee co-chairmen.

Eulalia Rallsbach will be the leader for Baptist Youth Fellowship Hour this Sunday from 6:15 to 7:15. The theme is "Developing Christian Leadership." "Book of the Month" quiz will be presented by Mary Frances Robbins. The book of Acts is being read by the young people this month.

Committee for preparing the Fun Night program will meet Wednes- day evening at 7:30 in the home of Rev. Gerald Grothe.

Round table discussion group will meet in Recreation Center Wednes- day evening at 5.

Fun Night this Saturday at 7:30 for all servicemen, and collegians, will be held at the Baptist Church Recreation room.

Sunday afternoon at 4 is the reg- ular time for inspirational singing. Time and place will be announced in the regular church bulletin next Sunday and every Sunday.

Beth Nelson will speak on "Four Square Living" at the Lutheran Student Association meeting next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the First Lutheran Church. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The second in a series of Fun and Frolic Nights sponsored by the Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and United Presbyterian churches held last Saturday evening proved successful. A hobo theme was carried out and Pat Fairman and Gene Lawson were crowned king and queen of the hoboes by vir- tue of being the laziest hoboes present.

Another Fun and Frolic night will be held in the Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock. The theme is to be built around Mother Goose nursery rhymes. Air Corps, A. S. T. P. and civilian students are invited to attend.

The United Presbyterian Church Sabbath School meets each Sun- day morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Reed teaches the College student's class. Church is at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. M. Reed is the pastor. Gladys Goff will lead the U. P. C. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The government's vocational re- habilitation program is calculated to prepare 50,000 physically dis- abled persons for employment in this fiscal year.

Women Will Challenge Men In Peace Time Air Field

Women will play an increasingly important part in the field of post-war aviation as a result of their services in the current conflict.

Instead of being shunted aside and leaving the field to men, they will be right in there battling for their place in the clouds, according to present indications.

And their battle for equality in the air will probably be spear-headed by a lovely diminutive blonde, who at twenty-nine, is considered America's outstanding woman flyer who knows her business from the grease pits right on up.

Nancy Harkness Love, executive of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WAFSP) took to the air when she was sixteen years old as naturally as a bird, according to "The Mosmopolite of the Month" in the February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Fascinated by a barnstorming plane which operated from a pas- ture on the outskirts of her home town, Houghton, Michigan, she in- duced her parents to permit her to take flying lessons.

Left Flying For Vassar

Her first flight made her a con- firmed aviation enthusiast, and it was with reluctance that she con- sented to finish high school and enter Vassar.

While majoring in history she thought suddenly occurred to the petite Nancy that people were mak- ing history instead of studying it.

"They were making history aw- fully fast," she said. "And the chief reason for that speed was the air- plane. All of a sudden, majoring in history seemed futile and dull, and flying, which had been the only real life I'd lived outside of school, or a millinery shop."

Technique of Our Doctors Improved By War Service

Tremendous strides are being made in medical science as a result of the experiences our doctors are undergoing in the various theaters of war.

The exigencies of war, and the new techniques war has developed has given our young doctors experience in a short time which would take them years to acquire in peace time.

How the experience gained by our young doctors under way conditions will play an important part in raising the health of the nation in peace time is told by Albert Q. Maisel in "Doctors On The Fighting Fronts" in the Feb- ruary issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"When victory has been won the doctors too will return from the war," the writer states. "But they will be a new kind of doctor, practicing a new and better kind of medicine. War is changing our physicians, changing many of them in ways that even the doc- tors themselves do not suspect."

One of the immediate benefits which our civilians will derive from the war experiences of our physicians will be improved treat- ment of malaria, and of the dis- eases which can be treated with malaria.

Forced to learn as much as pos- sible about this tropical scourge, our physicians, on their return to peace time practice, will find their knowledge of tremendous advan- tage in treating the various dis- eases which yield most readily to malaria itself.

Discussing this phase the writer tells of the experiences of a Navy doctor he met in the South Pa- cific.

"He had seen and studied and treated in a short time more cases of malaria than he would have encountered in a lifetime back in

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# C.R.T.C. Cops 67 To K-State's 43

Intermission Score 25-19 But  
'Last Half Jinx' Hexes Cats;  
Pepsters Shine in Blackout

K-State Wildcats, still hexed by their last half jinx, were defeated by the Fort Riley C. R. T. C. five Tuesday night 67-43 in a hard-fought, fast game. The soldiers, using a fast break to good advantage in the second half, were able to break away frequently for set-ups.

The first half was rather slow, with both teams pretty even. The soldiers got a good share of the rebounds, and went to the intermission with a lead of 25-19. With about two minutes to go before the intermission, the lights suddenly grew dim and faded out. With quick presence of mind, the Purple Pepsters started the crowd singing, and kept them singing at the top of their lungs 'till the lights came on about five minutes later. The teams resumed hostilities, but could not add to the score.

## AST Squad Meets KU. Men Saturday In Revenge Match

Both Teams Express Victory Confidence In Game Outcome

Out to revenge the licking taken from the K. U. AST Unit at Lawrence last week, K-State's engineering basketball team will face the same team again Saturday at 8 o'clock in Nichols' gymnasium.

The Kansas U. AST has a good team this year, witnessed by the fact they have chalked up a win over Kansas varsity. Ted Bean, former Valparaiso University star, is the number one man. Bean plus four more good men makes a fast quintet, but one which has little or no reliance on substitutes.

The Mt. Oread boys will be hoping for another victory over the Knorr-men, but the Manhattan post feels they have as good a team as Lawrence and expect to put up a better resistance than they did last weekend.

Coach is Confident  
Fritz Knorr, Kansas State's coach, is confident that the boys will improve their showing in this return tussle.

Starting lineup for K-State will be Vaughan, forward; Kohl, forward; Wierda, center; and Olson and Borka, guards. The probable lineup for K. U. is Bean, forward; Collins, forward; Stevenson, center; Evans, guard; and Rumble, guard.

With one aggregation confident of winning and the other out for an eye or a tooth, this should be a good game from the sidelines. A fee of ten cents will be charged for servicemen and 25 cents for civilians. A Kansas State team deserves Kansas State's support.

## Side Shots

### CHATTER . . .

Dr. F. C. "We'll play with my ball, or I'll go home" Allen must have forgotten to take his "dry" ball to the game with Missouri. It seems that the "flaw in the Kaw" boys sorta got cleaned last weekend. Even our boy Barrington didn't sloop in more than one bucket. Maybe the ball was too round, or could it be that it was too dry? We wonder . . . Pippin, Missouri center, was on Barrington like a dirty shirt all night, and Paul Collins really opened up on the old basket . . . Kester, leading scorer for Iowa State, has left for the army, so that all-American, Price Brookfield, better start sinking them if the Cyclones are to stay at the top of the Big-Six heap. He got a good start last week . . .

FAREWELL . . . To Lou Otto, our big rebounder, who has left this fair college to join Uncle Sam's team. He played a mighty fine end on the gridiron, and was a mainstay on the court. He'll really be missed. Good luck, Lou . . .

STUFF . . . Those Sooners were hotter than a pistol last Saturday. They were working a fine screening play to give their boys some set shots, and they didn't miss very often. They hit about 44 percent of their pokes, while our boys could only sink around 17 percent. We were just out-classed . . . To go out on a limb, we thought we would try to pick an early season Big-Six team, so here goes: McSpadden and Barrington of K. U.; Brookfield, of Iowa State; Allie Paine of Oklahoma; and Pippin of Missouri. What does your team look like?

## Weigel To Discuss Student Union Plans

Plans for Kansas State's post-war Student Union building will be discussed by Mr. Paul Weigel, professor of architecture, at a combined meeting of the American Association of Roadbuilders and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects today.

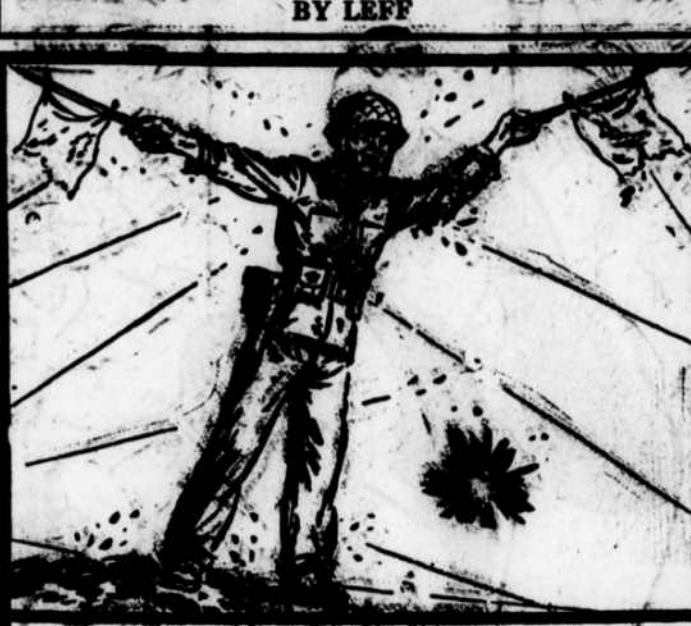
Professor Weigel will show slides of the proposed structure, and explain its potential facilities.

This meeting is open to all students and will be held in the Engineering building, room 221 at 4 o'clock.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was saving out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from the line. Bodt's hand was caught in a bayonet, Marine Corporal Bodt was pinned back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U.S. Treasury Department

## Pabst Announces Awards For Post-War Job Plans

The establishment of a series of awards totaling \$50,000 for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States was announced after a recent luncheon meeting in New York of more than one hundred prominent industrialists, labor leaders, economists, and government officials. The announcement was made by George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project.

A board of four distinguished judges will consider the entries in the competition. On the board are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A first prize of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 in bonds, and fifteen \$1,000 awards. Any citizens of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition.

The awards were made possible through a grant from the Pabst Brewing Company in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and are to be known as the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards. Members of the faculty of the economics department of Columbia University will assist the judges in supervising the preliminary judging of the expected thousands of manuscripts.

Competition for the awards will start immediately and close February 7, 1944.

## Women's Gym Shorts

Anyone walking into the gym after 6:15 tonight will please not be surprised if the place seems to have been taken over by a bunch of bums—pardon, the word is "hobo." At least that's what it is, a Hobo party, given by the Playground management class for physical education majors and minors. Invitations were written on brown paper with colored crayon, wadded up, and tied in a bit of square cloth on the end of a stick.

The Water Safety class is now ready to take tests this week over the instruction they have been receiving in life-saving and related subjects, 15 hours instruction in all. A part of the test will be written another part practical demonstration, and classwork will also be taken into consideration. Each of these will count one third.

Orchestra has nothing to report except that they are working hard from which we infer that they are accomplishing a lot, but don't want it published as yet.

Miss Geyer's junior majors marched into her office the other day to the strains of "Happy Birthday to You," carrying large paper sacks. It was disclosed these contained rolls and coffee to help with the celebration.

Come Meet Your Friends and Drink our Beer Cigarettes Candy Bars Shamrock Tavern Aggieville

## McPherson Fracas Tomorrow Stars Cats Vs. Bulldogs

Lou Otto Leaves; Kansas State Takes Earlier Engagement

The Wildcats journey to McPherson tomorrow night to play a return engagement with the McPherson College five. In their last fracas here the purple-clad boys took the measure of the Bulldogs to the tune of 45-39.

The Wildcats have lost the services of Lou Otto, and will have a real battle on their hands. In their last game the Bulldogs looked good in cleaning the Bethany five by a wide margin.

Next Tuesday the home five will again take to the road when they visit the Navy-manned team at K. U. The boys have tasted defeat at the hands of the K. U. five when they played in the holiday journey at K. C. With the aid of a lop-sided ball, the Allen boys sailed to a 62-44 victory. Last week the M. U. quintet upset the Allen apple cart, so the boys should be out for blood. The usual five minus Otto will probably start.

## National Production Organization Elects Weber Vice-President

Dr. A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry, was elected vice-president of the American Society of Animal Production at its annual meeting in Chicago recently. The society is an organization of research workers, teachers, and extension specialists from land-grant colleges, the United States Department of Agriculture, and commercial concerns.

Dr. W. V. Lambert, a graduate assistant at the College from 1921-1923, was elected secretary-treasurer of the society for a three-year term, succeeding Dr. Weber. Dr. Lambert received his master of science degree from Kansas State in 1923.

Prof. Rufus Cox of the animal husbandry department presented a paper at the pasture session. Dr. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry and swine specialist at the Agricultural Experiment Station also attended the meeting.

A new adhesive material makes cardboard boxes so weather-proof that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Watch That Leg Pulling, Coach Rock!

Rumors from the Gym have it that the basketball coach, Cliff Rock, is more than a little disturbed over the loss of an important addition to his new suit. Since returning from Norman, Okla., he has been frantically wiring and searching for one mislaid vest.

It seems that the train from Oklahoma City was so hot that he took his vest off to get cool. Then after changing trains in Topeka he discovered that it was missing. He wired on to Chicago to have the car searched but as yet has received no word of it.

The team has gotten a big bang out of all this excitement but the poor coach is still distressed by his misfortune. Now run's fun, boys, but here's fair warning: "He who laughs last, laughs longest" or vice versa. What if Coach Rock should become suspicious as to the senders of the anonymous package he will eventually receive in the mail?

## Ohio State Alums Have Dinner Meeting

A dinner and election of officers was held last Monday at the College team room at 6 o'clock by the alumni of Ohio State residing here in Manhattan. Members of the faculty present were Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dr. and Mrs. Burt Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Frazier, Mrs. Mary Beck Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Moggie, Dr. M. E. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Dr. and Mrs. Nabours, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rockey, Dr. L. M. Roderick, Dr. Rogers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dr. and Mrs. Barham, Dr. Leah Ascham, and Miss Katherine Geyer.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## K.U. Squad Defeats AST Unit Quintet

Fort Riley Centaurs Postpone Match

Unable to start rolling, the K-State AST units basketball five were marched over by the K. U. AST quintet last Saturday at the speed of 48 to 28. It was a stroke of bad luck for the Manhattan boys who felt they had a fair chance of continuing their record of wins. They were denied their opportunity to take it out on the Fort Riley Centaurs when the CRTC called off the Sunday meet because of a military problem.

Vaughan and Wierda led Kansas State's plays against the Kansas University post but the team was unable to get going. Their fast break, usually so workable just wasn't up to the usual standard, and the greater part of the shots were off. Vaughan was at the top of the K-State scorers with 13 points. Wierda chalked up eight.

Bean was the spark plug of the K. U. attack. His underhand shot had the KSC boys baffled the better part of the game. Bean led the scoring with a total of 24 points. Stevenson and Rumble played a good defensive game. With their fast break and passes working, the team clicked.

The boys made the trip to Lawrence in army trucks.

The box score.			
Kansas State	FG	FT	T
Vaughan, f	5	3	13
Kohl, f	1	1	3
Wierda, c	2	4	8
Olson, g	0	1	1
Martin, g	0	1	1
Schultz, f	1	0	2
Totals	9	10	28
Kansas U.	FG	FT	T
Bean, f	7	10	24
Collins, f	2	2	6
Stevenson, c	3	0	6
Evans, g	3	1	7

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# The Collegian

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THE SORNA THEATRE Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00 THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 25c

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy" with MICKY ROONEY LEWIS STONE DONNA REED ANN RUTHERFORD and in the News of the Day THE ROSE, ORANGE, and SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAMES Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "Somewhere I'll Find You" Starring CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER



# Chi O's Entertain Amid Winter Scenes

## Pledges Plan Decorations For Formal Party Saturday At Avalon; Stokley to Play

Members of Chi Omega will entertain dates and guests at their annual formal party Saturday night. As customary, the pledges of the sorority are planning the decorations and they will not be revealed until the night of the party. The theme, however, is based on winter scenes.

The dance will be held at the Avalon Ballroom. Ray Stokley and his orchestra will play for the affair.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. P. Groody, house-mother; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Amison Jonnard; Barbara Millhaub, president of the organization, and Dave Wilson.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a winter formal dinner and dance last Saturday night at the Country Club. Ray Stokley played for the party.

Decorations were carried out with a snowman and snowballs. In the dining room the centerpieces on each table were mirrors representing ice-covered lakes with white candles in crystal candlesticks. The menus were in the shape of a snowball centered with the Greek-lettered Alpha Delta Pi black diamond.

Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. VanZile and Mrs. Harold Howe, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Marilyn Kirk and Don Davis were in the receiving line.

## President Eisenhower Addresses Alums

President Eisenhower will speak tonight to K-State Alumni in the Lowman Methodist Church Auditorium, at Topeka. His topic will be "My Experiences in the War at Kansas State College."

The speech will follow an Alumni dinner at the Friendship Hall of the church. There are four hundred guests expected at the dinner, and an additional three hundred are to hear the talk. Hubert L. Collins, is Master of Ceremonies, and has had charge of all banquet arrangements.

## KSAC Presents "The Birthmark"

"Story," a fifteen-minute program presented every Thursday at 4:45, consisted last Thursday of the adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Birthmark." Directed by Prof. H. M. Heberer and written by Ahda Somers, the play was given for listeners of KSAC.

Those who participated were: Millard Spratt as the narrator, Mr. Heberer as Aymer and Pat Williams as Georgianna. The story revolved around Aymer and his wife, Georgianna; the former a great scientist and the latter possessing remarkable beauty except for a small red hand on her cheek, the birthmark which Aymer wished to do away with. The manner in which he accomplished this, and the conclusion of the story, was worked out with a great deal of horror and suspense. Sound was directed by Phyllis Johansen.

## Quill Club Initiates Seven New Members

Formal initiation for seven new members of the Quill Club, Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill Club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 812 N. Manhattan Ave. The initiates are Mary Ann Montgomery, Helen Clegg, Marjorie Bernard, Marjorie Hawkins, Patricia Mossman, Jo Ann Stocker and Pat Williams.

Election to Quill Club is based upon a qualifying manuscript written by the student and judged by a committee composed of faculty and student members. At the initiation tonight a test over "Facts about Quill" will be given the new members.

## SHELL CONTAINERS ARE MADE OF PAPER



WASTE PAPER is needed NOW!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

# THE SOCIAL FRONT

Chi Omega's and Alpha Xi's have Cupid by his wings. He's been delivering pounds and dozens of chocolates and roses to both houses since the beginning of the semester. And this week he's done it again.

To the Chi Omega's went two dozen roses. January 5 was the wedding date of Wilma Jean McDowell to Kappa Sig Jack Mustard. Christmas Eve, Mildred Thompson, Chi O of last year, was married to Lt. Bob Pilchard. The flowers arrived at 1803 Laramie last Sunday.

Alpha Xi Johanna Folck is wearing the diamond ring of Myron Poveaux after their candy-passing ceremony January 5.

Kappas are boasting ten new pounds of long-awaited sweets that came January 5. Janey Gebhart received a diamond ring from Bill Bradley, home-town fella from Salina. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta at Colorado U. LaVonne Dickerhoff, Kappa pledge, announced her engagement to Ens. George Dunbar, Navy Air Corps, the same night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had its annual founders day dinner last Sunday noon at the Wareham Hotel. All the members and alumni were invited. Clovia's attended Joan Wiatt's wedding to Cpl. Don Shaw January 5. The couple was married in the Methodist Church at Manhattan.

Verna Bell and Phil Taylor were joined in holy matrimony by his Sigma Nu pin. The engagement was announced before the holidays. Pledge members entertained Zora Zimmerman Weir and Pat Praetzer Hall with a bridal shower at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Kappa Marianne Studd was married yesterday to Lt. Mike Posthwaite, former student.

They were married at her home in Independence.

Kappa Delta started the new year with a new pledge and active. The pledge is Marion Longgraf, Garden City. Lois Melsner, Manhattan, is now wearing her active pin.

In a Doppsch setting last Saturday night, Kappa Delta pledged entertained active and dates with a party. Queen Jane Reynolds and King Carol Montgomery reigned over the couples for the evening. Familiar scenes of Skunk Hollow and turnip patches set the decorations. Kick-a-poo Joy Juice and doughnuts were served.

The marriage of Nickle Warner to Richard Humes, former Kansas State student, took place Christmas Day at Bryan, Texas, where he is a third class petty officer in the navy. She passed roses to Aloha Cottage women.

It's "Who's Who" Up and Down the Aisle for this week. Doris Frazier and Junior Boyd were married December 31 in Dodge City. Candy and roses were passed to the women of Maison-Elle.

December 27 was the wedding date of Jessie Stoker and Everett Siegel. Pal-O-Mie received flowers from the couple.

Marker House excitement came when Jean Johnson passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bert Thompson January 3.

Do you ever stop to think what runs through the minds of the WACS, the WAVES and the cadets in the nurses corps when they window-shop on Saturday night? Perhaps a year ago today they were wearing new fall suits, matching pumps with little bows on the toes, and the latest styles in fall hats. Today they are wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam.

They don't shop long hours any more to find just the right outfit for this or that affair. Now they have their clothes selected for them and styled by the smartest designers of America, soldiers and sailors of the U.S.A.

This man's life in the army is wonderful... well, almost wonderful. Down deep in most army women's hearts there is a missing link. Something is gone that meant more to them than eating and for which there is no substitute. This important link causes much grief—grief wrapped with pink fluff ribbon, organdy, and lace ruffles with taffeta bows. Pom-poms and frills are what cause these feminine hearts to have dim-outs when they see the Easter parade. It's just a woman's oddity coming out from under her makeup.

Today because Saturday night streets are filled with men in the service and women-in-war, fashions are revolutionizing. Never before has the fashion world offered women such an array of feminine do-dads to make them ultraglamorous and more appealing. You can wear for your soldier boy friends draped skirts, cigarette slim, taken from the monks high in the Swiss Alps. Over your heads will trail soft pastels fascinators from great-grandmother's cedar chest. Around your slim middles you'll wear fur belts with match-

ing hats, making you look like Daniel Boone, the second, without backwoods scenery. On your feet will be shoes with cut steel French buckles from the flapper days, and pom-poms coming straight from Paris shops.

For you school girls there are lovely fall styles to make you also alluring, even though it isn't quite so necessary to tone down the strictness of a uniform. With your tailored suit, a fluffy front will dress it up for the most formal occasion. These came from Louis XIV balls where satin pantaloons danced to Viennese waltzes, and snuff was the only source of spirits.

Fall, 1943 will see the female in her feminine glory bedecked with all the tricks of the trade to getting a man, and after he's secure, holding on to him for the duration.

## Home Ec Classes Serve Dinner Meals

Food classes are serving dinner meals to friends and guests this week and next. This meal is last in the series of model menus planned for one day.

Class teas will be the next project of the students. These teas will be served in Calvin Lounge to invited guests and Home Economics faculty members. The women enrolled in the food classes will prepare and serve the tea during their regular laboratory period.

## Prof. Alpha Latzke's Sister to Lecture

Plans are being made for a series of lectures on meat selection and cookery to be led by Miss Esther Latzke, who is with Armour and Company in Chicago. The lectures will be given for the benefit of foods and dietetics students.

Miss Latzke is Marie Gifford, pen-name food specialist for Armour and Company and is a sister of Prof. Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles here at Kansas State.

INTEREST GROUPS MEET All of the YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday for the last meeting of the semester, according to Mrs. Dorothy Downey, head of the YWCA.

Continued Clearance of Winter Dresses Also 1 Lot of Skirts at \$2.00

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"I DON'T CARE HOW ARMADILLO STEAK IS SUPPOSED TO BE COOKED; I WANT MINE RARE!"

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13—Cosmopolitan Club "Feast of the Nations," Wesley Hall, 6:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14—Freshman Engineer Dance, recreation center, 9-12 p. m. Eta Kappa Nu banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15—Chi Omega dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Clovia party, chapter house, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Co-Ed Court, dance, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-12 p. m. Engineering Experiment Station Luncheon, Cafeteria, 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16—Pi Beta Phi open house for Air Cadets, chapter house, 3:30-5 p. m.

## Dorothy Lamour Acclaimed As Best War Bond Salesman

Dorothy Lamour, who didn't know a sarong from a seraph a few short years ago, has emerged as one of the current outstanding financial geniuses, directly responsible for the sale of about two hundred million dollars in war bonds.

Not only is "Dottie" directly responsible for this tremendous bond sale, but she is the originator of the bond selling tour of motion picture and stage stars which have sold countless additional millions in war bonds.

Because of her bond-selling ability she has been unofficially termed "Miss Wartime America" by no less a personage than Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"Thanks to this avalanche of millions into the Treasury, 'Dottie' has been a guest of President Roosevelt on three separate occasions, and she has received keys to every major city in the country," the writer states. "Her name is on tanks on the European battle fronts, on planes dropping bombs in the South Pacific, on endless thousands of her own glamorous portraits pinned up on tent flaps."

It was while sitting in her dressing room in Hollywood on her twenty-seventh birthday that "Dottie" hit the jackpot idea for selling bonds.

Asks For More Bonds "The idea came to her three days after Pearl Harbor, on December 10, 1941," the article states. "She was alone in her dressing room after a long day's work on the set, and she kept noticing a sign outside her window which said 'Buy More Bonds.' Staring at it she suddenly decided to travel across the country, paying her own expenses and ask for more and more bonds—not sing for them. She broached the idea to Y. Frank Greeman, vice-president of Paramount Pictures; he got in touch with Morgenthau; and by the following morning 'Dottie' had swung out across America."

Takes Beating So great was the success of the first tour that she made two additional tours. And she took a worse beating on the tours than she ever did as the Jungle Princess of the films.

Making as many as twelve appearances in a day in four or five cities, she had no time to wait for comfortable trains or hotel accommodations. Many a night she slept in a hotel lobby.

Tours Successes But the tours were rip-roaring successes. "Dottie" broke every record for fund-raising. In a Boston theater she raised \$14,000,000 in five minutes.

In her record-breaking tour, "Dottie" mingled with the great and the obscure. She was the guest of Governors and wherever she went she was met by local police escorts and local dignitaries. Schools and stores closed for the day and crowds thronged the streets to acclaim her. But it is a safe bet that nothing pleased her nearly as much as the realization that she had done an outstanding job and that Secretary Morgenthau hailed as "Miss Wartime America."

TO WICHITA MEETING L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, H. J. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, and Professor R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy went to Wichita Tuesday where they attended a two-day meeting of the Southern Great Plains Council.

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## Rayon Outwears Silk, Proved by Dr. Fletcher

by Mary Ann Montgomery Though many women may find it difficult to believe, it has recently been proved that the rayon hose they are wearing as a wartime substitute are in many ways superior to the longed-for silk hose.

In a recent experiment on 24 pair of hose of approximately the same weight, Dr. Hazel M. Fletcher of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, found that while the now unobtainable nylons were more than half again as long as rayon, the rayon in turn wore nearly twice as long as silk. The four women participating in the experiment found that with the best care nylon hose wore an average of 515.6 hours; rayon, 305.82 hours; and silk, 153.99 hours.

Using this as a basis, it was shown that a woman can wear a pair of rayon hose during an entire day—from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for a cost of slightly more than 5 cents for the entire 15 hours. Silk hose, by the same method of figuring, cost on the average of 10 cents for each 15 hours of wear. Because of their longer wear, nylons, even with an initial higher price, cost a little less than 4 cents for the same period of time.

While rayon hose did not snag and run so easily as the silk and nylon, they did have a lower bursting strength which meant that the heels and toes were apt to wear out more quickly. Another disadvantage is the tendency of rayon hose to stretch and become baggy at the knee and ankle. This is not a problem with nylon because, although it has the greatest stretch when load is applied, it also has the least percentage of stretch when the load is released.

As far as fading is concerned, silk hose seemed superior to either rayon or nylon. This, however, was probably partly due to the few launderings to which the silk hose were subjected because of their shorter life. The average number of launderings for the silk was 12.2, while the rayon were washed nearly twice as many times, 24.2. Nylon were washed an average of 33.5 times.

The complete report of Dr. Fletcher's experiment was published in the October-November issue of the Rayon Textile Monthly. Another experiment is now under way.

ADDRESSES NURSERYMEN Dr. W. F. Pickett of the Department of Horticulture addressed the Western Association of Nurserymen last week in Kansas City. Dr. Pickett spoke on the fruit plant situation in Kansas. Harold Crawford, a graduate of the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State, now a nurseryman at Ottawa, is vice-president of the Western Association of Nurserymen.

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Dr



## 102 Grad Candidates In Ceremony Jan. 29

First Mid-Year Commencement In Auditorium; Colorado State College President To Give Address

Kansas State College will see its first mid-year commencement January 29 when cap and gown clad candidates and candidates in olive drab march in academic procession to the strains of the "Coronation March" from Anderson Hall to the College Auditorium. The procession will begin at 9:45 a. m. This mid-year commencement was scheduled at the request of the students. Men in uniform who receive their degrees will not wear caps and gowns.

Roy Monroe Green, president of Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and former faculty member at Kansas State, will address the graduates on "The Demand for Permanent World Peace."

## Eisenhower Speaks At Annual Banquet For Alums, Seniors

Dinner Scheduled Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. In Thompson Hall

Plans have been completed for the annual Alumni-Senior banquet to be held next Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall honoring Kansas State College seniors graduating January 29.

As guests of the Alumni Association, the seniors will be addressed by President Milton S. Eisenhower, main speaker of the evening. Wayne Rogers '26, president of the Alumni Association, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Tom Martin, president of the senior class, will give the response on behalf of the graduating class.

According to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, special music will be chosen by the 1944 class officers. Rev. B. A. Rogers will lead the group singing.

Graduating seniors who have not yet received their tickets in the Alumni office in Anderson Hall may call for them at any time. A few tickets will be sold to faculty members and relatives of seniors. Inquiries about these tickets should be made at the same office.

Banquet arrangements were made by a committee headed by Mr. Ford, and composed of senior class officers and the assistant deans of the four schools.

The 1944 class officers in addition to Martin are Don Davis, vice-president; Verna Bell, secretary; and Virginia Hovenshine, treasurer.

Assistant Deans M. A. Durland, C. W. Mullen, Eva M. McMillan and L. E. Hudiburg will also have charge of attendance to the banquet in their respective schools.

## Engineer Societies Elect New Officers For Next Semester

Officers for honorary and professional engineering societies for the coming semester were elected at meetings of the groups this week.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be headed by Roy Warner, and Jim Machen is the new president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Honorary organizations for all engineers, Sigma Tau and Steel Ring, will be headed by Jim Machen and Clair Mauch respectively.

Other officers for Sigma Tau are: Leroy Teeter, vice president; Harold Siegle, recording secretary; Bryce Russell, corresponding secretary; Wendel Muck, treasurer; and Ray Warner, historian.

Executive officers of Steel Ring include: Harold Siegle, vice-president; Bob Ekblad, secretary-treasurer; and Al Silady, marshal.

Heading ASME with Warner will be Bryce Russell, vice-chairman; Norman Graham, recording secretary; Leroy Teeter, corresponding secretary; Jim Logan, marshal; and Jim Brooks.

New ASME officials besides Machen are: Keith Mead, vice-president; Vernon Doll, secretary; and Wendel Muck, treasurer.

## Collegian

There will be no issue of The Collegian next week because of final exams. The next issue will appear February 3.

## Engineers!

All civilian engineering students will meet at a general seminar next Thursday at 4 p. m. in W115, to nominate candidates for the officers of the Engineering Association for next semester.

Election of these officers will be held the following week in the main corridor of the engineering building.

## Hodgson Heads Collegian Staff Next Semester

Somers Selected Business Manager; No Associates Named

Lois Hodgson, senior in Industrial Journalism, has been selected editor of The Kansas State Collegian for the coming semester, according to C. J. Medlin, manager of the student publications. Ahda Somers, a junior in the journalism department, is the new business manager.

The new officers will assume their duties with the publishing of the February 3 issue. The associate editor and advertising assistant will be announced later. Miss Hodgson will take the place of Margaret Reissig, present editor of the Collegian. Miss Somers will fill the place of Alma Dougherty, business manager this semester.

The editor and business manager were appointed by six members of the Board of Student Publications. The three faculty members represented on the Board are R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department; H. W. Davis, head of the English department; E. T. Keith, professor in the Journalism and Printing department. Student members are Virginia Lee Green, Roberta Townley and Alan Bradbury.

## Stamp Drive Nets \$504 in 6 Weeks

Alpha Xi Sells \$162 To Top Sales Record

War stamp sales, sponsored by the Student Governing Association, have reached a total of \$504.80 in six successive school weeks, according to Kay Jones, war stamp chairman of the S. G. A. Every Wednesday in each school week since December 1, a college organization has been responsible for the booth and the selling of the stamps.

Last week Alpha Xi Delta sorority broke former sales records by selling \$162.45 worth of stamps. Ninety dollars worth of additional stamps were added to the original amount to make this total for the day.

The Purple Peppers stand in second place for cash receipts. Although stamp sales amounted to only \$33.50, the organization purchased a \$100 bond.

Pi Beta Phi sorority sold \$73.35 in defense stamps. Other participating organizations made the following sales: Phi, \$57.80, S.G.A., \$57, and Alpha Delta Pi, \$20.80. Sales this week were in charge of Chi Omega members and their sales have not been reported. The weekly stamp drives will be continued next semester.

One Army chapel in a Pacific jungle has mahogany furnishings and bells fashioned from two 90 mm. shells.



Roy M. Green

Eisenhower, deans, heads of departments, full professors and other faculty members in academic dress.

The 102 candidates and their home towns listed by schools and degrees are:

School of Agriculture  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Burke Benjamin Bayer, Manhattan; Martin Lowell Blaser, Waterville; Rufus William Davis, Meriden; Lee Warren Doyen, Rice; Cecil LaVerne Eystone, Leavenworth; Harold Dean Johnson, Scandia; Walter Ashton Moore, Kingman; Harvey James Snapp, Belleville; Raymond Edward Stein, Miltonvale; and Victor Carl Thompson, Ozawie.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: Harry Elwin Todd, Quinter.

School of Arts and Sciences  
Bachelor of Science: Nancy Elizabeth Brady, Kansas City, Mo.; Bettie Jeanne Brass, Willmore; Mary Elizabeth Charlson, Manhattan; Zelma Finn Dodge, Great Bend; Betty Jean Drayer, Manhattan; William Bradley Gerlach, Manhattan; Leta Marilyn Kirk, Cottonwood Falls; Margaret Ann Massengill, Caldwell; Mary Paul Miller, Manhattan; Margaret Pearce Schneider, Manhattan; Sarah Frances Seaton, Manhattan; Julia Edna Seaton, Longford; Laura Alta Stacey, Longford; Ellen Margery Tedman, Haven; John Carey Whitnah, Manhattan.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## A.S.T. Enrollment Expected to Drop 175, March 13

Plans Reduce Basic Engineers to 325; Add 150 Advanced

A net decrease of 175 in the total quota of Army Specialized Training students stationed on the campus is expected when the new A.S.T.P. term begins March 13. This information has been received by Dean R. A. Seaton, War Training representative, from the headquarters of the Seventh Service Command.

Present plans are to reduce the number of Army basic engineers from 650 to 325 and to increase the number of advanced engineers from 100 to 250. Dean Seaton explained that second year men in advanced R.O.T.C. and men enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine and attached to the A. S. T. unit are all in regular curriculums and are attending school on the regular College semester basis. He does not expect any change in the number of veterinary students. Most of the second year advanced R.O.T.C. men are completing work for their degrees this semester and will not return next semester. Some first year advanced R.O.T.C. men are expected to be sent soon to Officer Candidate Schools.

Dean Seaton explained that the reduction in the number of A. S. T. students is not a local thing but is being done in other colleges also. He pointed out that quotas will be changed from time to time to fit the Army's needs.

## EXECUTIVE OF FRESHMEN

George Vennberg, of Clearwater, who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1926, with a degree in industrial journalism, was elected executive committee member of the Freshman Association at the annual meeting of the Association last week in Topeka. Vennberg was telegraph editor of the Manhattan Mercury for several years before going to Clearwater about six years ago.

## AGS TO EXPERIMENT

As an experiment arrangements have been made for students in agriculture to have their second semester assignment slips made out before actual enrollment in the office of Dean L. E. Call. This plan will shorten actual enrollment a great deal and if it works out successfully might suggest a possible program for speeding up enrollment.

## R. F. Cox Addresses Junction Rotarians

Rufus F. Cox, associate professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, went to Junction City Tuesday night, where he spoke at a meeting of the Rotary Club at which farmers were guests of the Junction City Rotarians.

Tonight Mr. Cox will be the speaker at a 4-H club achievement banquet at Newton, Harvey county. 4-H members will be guests at the meeting. Last week Mr. Cox visited the sheep feeding project at the Garden City branch experiment station.

## Home Ecs

There will be a required meeting of all home economics students in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. to discuss Hospitality Day plans. Attendance will be checked by roll.

# General Visits Campus

## Eisenhower Flies From Battle Front

Trip Secret Until Allied Leader Arrives in England; Autographs Arm Patch for Local Bond Sale

Kansas State was honored by the presence of General Dwight D. Eisenhower on the campus Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9. During General Eisenhower's recent trip to the United States he took a few hours off to enjoy a brief family reunion at the home of his brother, President M. S. Eisenhower of Kansas State.

His presence on the campus was kept a well-guarded secret for reasons of military security and the news of his visit was withheld until the War Department in Washington announced that the General was safely back in England.

Broadcasts announcing the visit to Kansas State were made Monday, January 17, by radio stations WDAF, in Kansas City, and WIBW, in Topeka. Stories of the General's visit were also run in the Kansas City Star and the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle.

General Eisenhower arrived by airplane at Marshall Field, Fort Riley, on the evening of January 8, these reports stated, and came into Manhattan in an army car. He spent the night at the home of President and Mrs. Eisenhower on the Kansas State campus, and left Sunday morning for an undisclosed location in the East.

The General's mother, Mrs. David J. Eisenhower, came to Manhattan from the family home in Abilene, to be present at the reunion. The reunion was held in Manhattan to enable those making the arrangements to keep the visit secret. An army car in Manhattan would not attract any special attention; however, an army car delivering passengers to the home of the General's mother in Abilene might occasion comment.

Very few persons were informed of the General's presence in the United States, and the secret of his visit to Manhattan was well-guarded.

While General Eisenhower was in Manhattan he gave his nephew, Milton Eisenhower, Jr., the shoulder insignia that he had worn through the North African campaign.

Milton Jr., announced Monday that he would give the insignia and attached signed paper to the person who buys the most war bonds, during this war loan drive, through the Manhattan Junior High School.

On a paper which is pinned to the insignia, General Eisenhower wrote: "This insignia was worn by me in the North African campaign—Signed: Dwight D. Eisenhower, North Africa, 1943."

## Local YW Library Receives New Book

"Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven" is one of the new additions to the YWCA Library that Mrs. Downey, head of YWCA, heartily recommends to young women on the campus. This book is the last of the Education for Marriage series of books and pamphlets written by Miss Janet Fowler Nelson, Ph.D.

All the problems of marriage, a vital subject to most women of the campus, are discussed in this account of marriage from the expert sociological and psychological point of view.

Miss Nelson is considered an eminent authority on family relations. At the present she is teaching "Marriage and the Family" and "Women at War" at New York University.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower made a flying trip to Manhattan January 8 to refresh himself after the battles of Europe by a few hours in his native state with his mother and brothers and their families. He had come and gone before any but they and a handful of military authorities had even a notion of his intention.

## Farm and Home Week Program Slanted to Post-War Planning

By HELEN CLEGG

The program of the 76th annual Farm and Home Week to be held on the campus February 8-11 is designed to stimulate thinking in terms of post-war planning among the Kansas farmers and homemakers who will attend. Since the first Farm and Home Week was held in November, 1868, just five years after the college was established, the meeting has been an annual event.

Authorities from the College teaching and extension staffs and nationally known experts will be the featured speakers of the week. The achievement banquet on Friday evening will climax Farm and Home Week activities. At this dinner the Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker of Kansas will be presented.

## Home Ec Phase

The home economics phase of the program is built around the theme "This is Tomorrow." Timely information about the Mediterranean, Russian and Chinese theaters of war will be vividly presented through lectures, music, motion pictures and book reviews. M. S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, will address the opening assembly on the subject "North Africa."

Mrs. Andrew F. Schoepel, wife of the Governor of Kansas will also appear on the home economics program in a panel discussion on food preservation. Emphasis will be placed upon production and preservation of food throughout the three-day home economics meeting.

On Wednesday, February 8, W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will preside over timely discussion of post-war adjustments in agriculture.

A farm safety film, "A Stitch in Time" featuring Geary, Riley and Dickinson county 4-H members and leaders will be shown for the first time on Wednesday evening, February 9.

During the first two days of the week the fourth annual Rural Pastors' Conference will meet. The theme of the conference will be "Organizing the Rural Parish."

The dairy program will begin on February 8 with meetings of the state breeding associations and will continue through February 9 stressing the discussion of future problems of dairymen.

This year for the first time the annual meeting of the Kaw Valley Sweetpotato Growers' Association will be held as a part of Farm and Home Week activities. The Kansas Associated Garden Clubs will also hold a two day meeting on February 10 and 11. The Kansas Crop Improvement Association will have charge of the agronomy program. On Wednesday, the second day of the poultry meeting, the program is for turkey producers. An interesting program for beekeepers is planned for February 10.

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# Pres. Eisenhower Confers in Capitol On Gov't-Financed Post-War Education

By Mary Jane Jones

A proposed plan for government-financed post-war education of veterans of World War II called President Milton S. Eisenhower to a Washington D. C. conference last week.

As a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, President Eisenhower conferred with the heads of 20 other educational associations on a bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah "to provide for the education and training of members of the armed forces and the merchant marine after their discharge or conclusion of service."

Two Fold Purpose  
According to the President, the meeting was for a two-fold purpose: to suggest amendments to the pending bill, and to plan a united front for the 21 educational as-

sociations both during and after the present conflict.

"We succeeded in both aims," K-State's chief executive declared yesterday. The amendments suggested by the committee of educational associations were approved by the originator of the bill, and it now awaits the Senate's vote.

In a message to Congress last October President Roosevelt suggested some legislative action of this kind. At the time he said:

"Every day that the war continues interrupts the schooling and training of more men and women and deprives them of the education and skills which they would otherwise acquire for use in later life. Lack of money should not prevent any veteran of this war from equipping himself for the most useful employment for which his aptitudes and willingness qualify him. The money invested in this training and

schooling program will reap rich dividends in higher productivity, more intelligent leadership, and greater human happiness."

Headed by Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Special Service Division, Army Service Division, Army Service Forces, a committee of educators has been working on this problem. The results of their study were incorporated into Senator Thomas' bill.

The bill provides "that all members of the armed forces of the United States who shall have been discharged or relieved from active duty under honorable conditions on or after December 7, 1941, shall be eligible for education and training under this Act."

Those eligible may receive the equivalent of one school year in any of the approved educational or training institutions they may choose. The Act further states,

"A further period of education or training not exceeding three additional school years may be provided for persons who have satisfactorily completed the first year and whose continued education or training will contribute to the national welfare."

Fees, Tuition Paid  
As the bill reads now, the government will pay all fees and tuition at any of the approved institutions for those eligible, and provide a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month while the veteran is in attendance and in good standing at such institutions.

On his way back to Manhattan, President Eisenhower stopped in Topeka Thursday and Friday where he spoke at a meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, the Kansas Press Association, and an alumni meeting at the Lowman Church.

## Reissig Heads Topeka Capital Kansas Day Staff

Students Publish Paper for 23rd Consecutive Year

Margaret Reissig, senior in Industrial Journalism, who has been chosen city editor, will head the staff of the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital this year. Theory in the classroom will be exchanged for practice in the press room as the Kansas State journalists publish this issue of the Capital for the 23rd consecutive year.

Lois Hodgson, senior, will be acting state editor. Mary Ann Montgomery, senior, will be the copy editor. Lois Hodgson will also write "Peggy of the Flint Hills." The Kansas Grass Roots column will be written by Nancy Heberer.

The students who will do reporting jobs, cover regular newspaper runs, cover and write major local stories are as follows: Dorothy Cochran, Elizabeth Crandall, Doraine Dorf, Kathleen Emmert, June Fredrickson, Athol Furman,



Staff of Kansas Day edition of Topeka Capital: Margaret Reissig, city editor, upper left; Mary Ann Montgomery, copy editor, upper right; Lois Hodgson, state editor, lower left.

Nancy Heberer, Betty Horton, Mary Jane Jones, Roxanne Mickley, Jean Wainscott, and Mrs. Betty Lou Hancock Werts.

Others who will assist in the reporting are Lucy Catherine Wells, Joan Holscher, Alice Martling and Phyllis Johanson. These students will make the Topeka trip if transportation will be available.

In a sense the staff is much larger than this, since almost everyone in the journalism department is writing pre-date material for the Capital. The elementary reporting classes are writing features and state page news; the article writing class is doing features; and the contemporary affairs class is writing editorials and interpretative stories.

## Registration Schedule

Monday, January 31, 1944		
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	Wa-Wi	
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	Wy-Wy, J, N	
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	S	
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	D, O, U	
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	M	
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	I, K, V, Y	
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.	Ha-Hol	
2:15 to 3:00 p. m.	Hom-Hy, R, X, Z	
Tuesday, February 1, 1944		
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	A, F	
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	P, T	
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	C	
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	E, G, Q	
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	Ba-Bra	
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Bre-By, L	
1:30 to 4:00 p. m.	Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.	



## Editorial Comment

Maybe some day we can look back at the seemingly endless hours of drudgery and wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run down our spine at wee hours in the morning. . . as we rip page after page of copy from a teeming typewriter. Maybe some day we can laugh about the nights we didn't have enough copy to fill the paper. . . sweating blood as we prayed that reporting courses for the paper would be made compulsory.

By an act of the Gods, the sports page was saved from utter oblivion when we drafted an engineer to take over the sole responsibility of college sports, such as they were. We lost our sports writer four hours before the dead line. . . not once, but three times.

"We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline, instead; then torn pages from our machines scant minutes before the class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

"We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

"For an editor's life is not a happy one. We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true. People have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them. The hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

"We have run a 'campaign' to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with the world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

## Democracy Not To Be Forced on Nations

"It is disturbing to a believer in democracy to find persons who insist that it is the business of the Allies to provide democracy for the conquered Axis countries and the freed captive nations after the war."

This was pointed out by Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, lecturing to psychology students. "To think that democracy can be forced on populations is to misunderstand democracy," he added. "For any nation or nations to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations is typically undemocratic.

"At the close of the war it may be the duty of the Allies to see that populations are allowed freely to choose their forms of government, and to supervise the reconstruction of the Axis nations, just as convicted criminals are supervised. A society of nations can do no more than guarantee to each nation the privilege of working out its own problems, through the maintenance of armed forces and the promise to use these forces against any aggressor nation." (ACP)

"The United States has not the option as to whether it will or will not play a great part in the world. It must play a great part. All that it can decide is whether it will play that part well or badly. . . I believe in that ardent patriotism which will make a nation true to itself by making it secure justice for all within its own borders and then, so far as may be, aid in every way in securing just and fair treatment for all the nations of mankind."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"To be at home in all lands and ages: to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians: this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life."—William De Witt Hyde, Harvard '79, reprinted in the Wartburg Trumpet.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Associate Editor: Lois Hodgson

Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hull

Assistant Copy Desk Editor: Lucy Catherine Wall

Society Editor: Nancy Heberer

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Business Manager: Alma Dougherty

Advertising Assistant: Ahda Somers, Lois Hull

Graphic Manager: C. J. Medina

"We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week, and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

"We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust. . . but not from intention. We have heard one word of praise, and it has given us heart to go on."

Now a new chief takes over the helm, knowing full well the responsibility and worry accompanying a college weekly paper. This courage will surely be rewarded, if only in heaven. Seriously, as past editor I want to thank the staff members for faithfully sticking by me during a rough year. Lois Hodgson, the new editor and only experienced staff member on our desk, has been indispensable. Lois Hull, Lucy Jane Wells, Nancy Heberer and Bob Jackson have all realized their new responsibility and have met its demands.

Special thanks are extended to the business staff without whose help The Collegian would not exist. Alma Henry Dougherty has done an excellent job as business manager. She has sold space to merchants who had no desire or merchandise to advertise, as has Ahda Somers, assistant advertising manager, who soon assumes the entire managing task.

The man behind the "gals" who run the press, C. J. Medina, graduate manager, deserves the deepest appreciative thanks. We, as a staff of girls, have attempted to carry on a vital campus organ. In retiring from this position, your editor gives sincere best wishes for good luck through the next semester.

## Glib Clippings—

Men are paying more attention now to the women's faces than to their legs since the advent of wrinkled rayon hose.

—Rooks County Record

How is the bride to know who was the best man at her wedding when only her husband goes on the honeymoon?

—The Slipstick

A second lieutenant on his honeymoon wired his CO the following message: "It's wonderful here. Please extend furlough several more days." The CO wired back: "It's wonderful anywhere. Come back."

—The Log

Her car stalled on the corner, and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green, red, green, etc. The polite policeman stepped up beside her car and said: "Whassa matter lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

—The Slipstick

A fool and his money are soon parted.

—Rocky Mtn. Collegian

## Government "Administrative Language"

"Referred for remarks"—unscrupulous method of making a junior officer do all the work, so the senior may write "forwarded" and sign.

"Herewith are forwarded"—or not as the case may be, but you are to blame if the enclosures are missing.

"For your information"—It means nothing to me, and probably nothing to you.

"Considering the wider aspects of the problem"—I have very narrow views on the matter myself.

"I approach the subject with an open mind"—also—"that project is in the air"—completely ignorant of the whole subject.

"A growing body of opinion"—Two very senior staff officers agree.

"Opinions widely held"—three very senior staff officers agree.

"Under consideration"—never heard of it, or the papers have been lost.

"Under active consideration"—Will try to find the papers.

"Concur generally"—never read the document and will not be bound by anything I say.

"Have you any remarks"—give me an idea of what it is about.

"Snowed under"—only able to take 1-2 hours for lunch.

"Giving him the picture"—a long, confusing and inaccurate statement made to a newcomer.

"Will be borne in mind"—no further action will be taken until you remind me.

"Being dealt with separately"—Maybe, but it will probably be forgotten entirely.

"You will remember"—you have forgotten, if you ever knew anything about it, because I have.

"In due course"—never.

"All orders issued by my predecessor are to remain in force"—I haven't read them and will change them at the first opportunity.

"In all respects ready for sea" (British)—C. O., navigator and plenty of gin on board.

"Has received careful consideration"—a period of inactivity covering a time lag.

"Transmitted to you"—you hold the bag awhile—I'm tired of it.

"In conference"—Don't know where he is.

"Kindly expedite reply"—far gawds sake try to find the papers.

"Passed to higher authority"—Pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.

"In abeyance"—a state of grace for a disgraceful state.

"Appropriate action"—Do you know what to do with it?—We don't.

—The National Publisher

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him.

"That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hyman Epstein. As you bring War Bonds as determined.

U. S. Treasury Department



## Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. (jg) William H. Winner, Ag. '41, USNR, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "Heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial attacks against the enemy as pilot of a torpedo bomber attached to a torpedo operation in the Solomon Islands area during the period from April 28 to July 17, 1943. Lieutenant Winner executed many damaging missions against fortified enemy positions during the above mentioned period.

"He successfully completed, in strongly defended enemy harbors, three extremely hazardous mine-laying operations which are definitely known to have severely damaged at least two enemy vessels, and bombed at night and severely damaged one enemy cargo vessel in a well-defended enemy harbor. His actions contributed materially to the destruction of four destroyers and two auxiliary vessels, and to the severe damaging of one light cruiser and two destroyers. His courageous conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

All of which means that Kansas State has another hero to be added to the Roll of Honor. Lieutenant Winner's address is in the strong censorious hands of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Warren B. Nelson, Ag. '42, currently stationed in Hawaii where he is serving as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. His APO, Serial, and squadron numbers can no longer be handled about in print, but his mail goes to the San Francisco Postmaster just the same.

Pvt. Floyd O. Steele, D.V.M. '42, is now stationed with a medical Training Battalion at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and will finish his basic training there sometime this month.

Aviation Cadet Bruce Holman, f.s., is currently taking primary flight training at Jones Field, Bonham, Texas.

Lt. Robert Wandt is at present a basic pilot instructor at the Army Air Base at Sherman, Texas.

Nine new fliers from Kansas State became combat pilots in the Army Air Forces January 7th. Members of the largest group of fighting fliers yet to be graduated at one time by schools in Texas and Oklahoma, the new officers went to active duty almost immediately.

The new pilots are: Captain Keith P. Pendergraft, lieutenant Nolan G. McKensie, Ag. '41, John J. McKenna, f.s., Lawrence L. Altermatt, f.s., and second lieutenants George C. Stewart, Jr., f.s., Melvin P. Gruber, Ag. '41, Edwin L. White, f.s., Clarence A. Quigley, f.s., and Thomas H. Harkness, f.s.

Yeoman 1/c Lewis Schafer, f.s., has recently been moved to the new amphibious Training Base at Coronado. Any letter to Schafer should go to the Personnel Office, Landing Craft School, Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, San Diego 55, Calif. Yeoman Schafer has been stationed at the Landing Craft School since his return from overseas.

Ens. Helen F. Chambers, TJ '41, the first K-State graduate to join the WAVES, is stationed at the District Communications Office of the Eleventh Naval District in San Diego, Calif.

A/C Maurice V. Nelson, f.s., has completed his basic flying training at the Pecos Army Air Field, Pecos, Texas, and will now go on to advanced training there.

Also at Pecos is A/C Joseph L. Bettinger, f.s. Cadet Bettinger has completed his basic training, and, like Cadet Nelson, will continue in advanced training there.

**Vet Auxiliary Elects Officers**

Mrs. Robert Jarrott is the newly-elected president of the Junior A.V.M.A. Auxiliary.

Other officers elected at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Leasure last Wednesday are: Mrs. G. A. Mullen, vice-president; Mrs. Roland Pickard, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Sigars, treasurer.

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department gave a book review as the feature of the afternoon's program.

**ENGINEERS STEEL COMPANY**

Melvin E. Hartzler, who received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1914, here, is now plant engineer and engineer of production for the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company, according to L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering. Hartzler's concern is now working on war contracts. Mrs. Hartzler is the former Zora Harris, of Manhattan, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1917.

## No. 2 of the FIVE STAR features



Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1) Penguin Room (2) Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5) The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive.

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## 102 Staters Graduate At Midsemester

(Continued from Page One)

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Robert Arthur Anderson, Partridge; Lloyd Alan Bennett, Conway Springs; and Eldon Eugene Boyington, Goodland.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: Douglas Scott Chapin, Manhattan; Charles Buford Colburn, Manhattan; Hurley Dean Cook, Dodge City; Duane Leon Sawhill, Glasco; and Donald Lee Timma, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism: Barbara Bower Rowlen, Junction City.

School of Engineering and Arch. Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Daniel Allan Kitchen, Burlingame.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Glenn Clark Barngrover, Wichita.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Charles Raymond Beardmore, Concordia.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Paul Milton Ableson, Wichita; Harry Glen Allen, Lansing; Robert Denver Bauer, Junction City; Milfred Leverett Brown, Augusta; Myron Theodore Foveaux, Junction City; William Robert Guthrie, Kansas City; Robert Henry Harvey, Jr., Atchison; James George Kenney, Kansas City; Rex Ernest Leuze, Sapetha; Paul Thomas Martin, Topeka; Franklin William Nwachek, Jr., El Dorado; Edwin Atkins Parks, Fort Scott; Jerald Donald Reed, Augusta; James William Rodgers, Baxter Springs; Robert Wayne Schwartz, Kansas City; Harold Ellsworth Staadt, Ottawa; and Keith Gregory Steyer, Chanute.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Herbert William Beyer, Sapetha; Max H. Clark, Logan; Melvin Richard Hoffman, Kansas City; Harold Verne Lear, Salina; Mac Donald Newsum, Scott City; Lloyd Wayne Weller, Manhattan; and James Allen Wilson, Winfield.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Robert Price Dawley, Manhattan; George Hetland, Jr., Manhattan; Charles V. Jakowatz, Kansas City; Arthur Keith Kingsley, Formosa; and Harold Roy Volkmann, Lyons.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Howard Wilber Akers, Centerville; Lester Kenneth Barnes, Osawatomie; Donald Dean Davis, Abilene; J. Delmont Durham, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Clyde Elliott, Wichita; Melvin Eugene Estey, Langdon; Harvey Haruo Harakawa, Honolulu, T. H.; William Robert Kimel, Clearwater; Paul Oscar Larson, Lindsborg; William Henry Lutgen, Wichita; John Ewing McFall, Wichita; Patrick Warren Riney, Junction City; and Vernon Kenzo Sato, Kalaheo, T. H.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Mary Jean Apt, Buffalo; Eunice Paden Branam, Topeka; Madge Eileen Carswell, Alton; Ethel Isabel Greenhouse, Leavenworth; Vlasta Holman, Summerfield; Marjorie Allene Kiefer, Plainville; Mabel Irene

Lovell, Burden; Doris Elizabeth Lupton, Cimarron; Velma Lou McCall, Wakeeney; Cecile Allison Rexroad, Hutchinson; Alberta Marie Roller, Altamont; Mildred Stutzman Stoddard, Manhattan; Doris Kathleen Stowell, Russell; Marilyn Lucile Utermohlen, Kansas City; and Marilyn LaNelle Woods, Clearwater.

**Graduate School**

Master of Science: Dorothy Swingle Branson, Manhattan; Margaret Kirby Burtis, Manhattan; John Frederick Eppler, Manhattan; Harold Robert Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.; Viola Grace Hart, Topeka; Hurst Kreek Majors, Manhattan; Frieda A. Sloop, Lyon; and Wilbur Victor Uhrh, Manhattan.

**Botany Department Publishes Bulletins On Grain Crops**

The Department of Botany and Plant Pathology of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station here recently published and distributed two technical bulletins on grain crops.

L. E. Melchers, head of the department, and Alvin E. Lowe, assistant agronomist, are the authors of Technical Bulletin 55, "The Development of Sorghums Resistant to Milo Disease." The publication gives the results of twelve years' work on the development of varieties of sorghum that are resistant to this soil-borne disease. Two of these, Westland and Finney, are now grown in areas of Kansas where this disease is commonly found. The publication deals largely with the methods used in selecting the disease-resistant varieties and genetic aspects pertaining to this problem.

"The Relation between Age and Dry Weight of the Corn Plant," Technical Bulletin 54, was written by E. C. Miller, plant physiologist. In this bulletin the weekly increase in the weight of the plants in grams during each of four growing seasons is shown by figures and tables. The weekly weights of the leaves, stems, husks, and ears (including the cobs), and shank and their relation to the total weight of the plant also are given.

**VAIL REPRESENTS KSC**

Miss Gladys Vail, associate professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will act as Kansas State's representative at a convention in Chicago next week. The committee meeting, which will be held from January 31 to February 1, will discuss how to preserve nutrient value of foods. Representatives from colleges of the North Central States area will be present at the meeting.

**FURNISHINGS FOR HOME OR ROOM**

Roberts Furniture Store Aggieville

## Farm Home Week For Post War Plan

(Continued from page one)

Home Week. Prominent Kansas journalists will speak to the country correspondents.

Seventy-eight different samples of hybrid and open-pollinated corn will be displayed in Recreation Center during the Farm and Home Week. An exhibit of Kansas war crops illustrating their production and use will also be on display. The fifth annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey Show and the Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality show will be held during the week.

Featured on the Farm and Home Week Program will be such prominent out-of-state speakers as E. M. Funk, associate professor of poultry husbandry, University of Missouri and widely known poultry specialist; Karl B. Musser, secretary, American Guernsey Cattle Club; C. Y. Cannon, head of the Division of Dairy Husbandry, Iowa State College; L. F. Graber, University of Wisconsin; V. G. Mlum, Apiculturist, University of Illinois; and M. J. Dorsey, head of Department of Horticulture, University of Illinois.

**YW Dance Theme Is "Fling or Flunk"**

"Fling or Flunk" will be the theme of the YW-YM dance at Rec Center this Saturday night. In other words, "take one last fling or you'll flunk your exams!" All students on the campus both military and civilian are invited to attend with or without dates.

Music will be furnished by the nickelodeon and cokes will be served.

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# A. S. T. Cagers Trounce K. U. Unit in Thriller

## K-State Revenges Earlier Loss, 45-39

High Scorer Vaughn Makes 14 Points; Bortka, Ridgeway Star in Speed 'Battle of Hits'

Basketball fans saw one of the season's top games Saturday night when K-State's engineer-vet cagers got revenge on the Kansas University AST team to the tune of 45-39. The K. U. men took the lead early, standing ahead 25-21 at halftime but the Wildcats stuck to their heels during one of the fastest games ever witnessed on Kansas State's campus. During the last seven minutes of play the Knorr-men completely outplayed their opponents, drawing ahead 34-33 to finish with a 6 point lead.

In the lightning game each team chalked up nine fouls, Rumpke of K. U. going out on fouls during the last half. Kansas also had two technicals called on them.

Tireless Ted Bean, ex-Valparaiso University forward, was high point man of the Mt. Oread team, splitting the meshes for 19 points. Stevenson, center, was playing his first game since he got out of the hospital.

Vaughn was top scorer for Kansas State, with 14 points to his credit. Ridgeway, in and out of the game, bagged 9 and did a lot of the ball juggling. He took a beating from the larger Kansas U. boys, being on the floor a good deal of the time; he came out of every collision to capture the ball again for the Wildcats. Bortka followed with eight points, ringing up some of these with long ones, shot from out near center. He made a fine showing at guard, carrying the burden of the defense, and playing all but two minutes.

### Post Team Ranks High

The outcome of this game places the Kansas State post team as one of the top flight aggregations in the vicinity. The Wildcats were out to get back at the Kansas AST for the licking they received at the hands of Coach Austin's soldiers the Saturday before at Lawrence. That was the only defeat they have encountered thus far in their schedule. K-State made the trip down the Kaw in open trucks and in spite of blankets and their warmest GIs during the ride, the boys weren't exactly in top trim when they went out on the floor. Both the men and Coach Knorr felt they could play better ball as was proved by this week's game.

The box scores:

Kansas State	G	FT	F	T
Vaughn, f	7	0	0	14
Kohl, f	2	0	0	4
Stephenson, f	0	1	0	1
Schultz, f	1	0	0	2
O'Hare, f	0	0	0	0
Ridgeway, f	4	1	2	9
Wierda, c	1	0	2	2
Stephens, c	0	1	1	1
Olson, g	2	0	1	4
Bortka, g	2	4	0	8
Spencer, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	19	7	9	45

K. U.	G	FT	F	T
Bean, f	8	3	2	19
Collins, f	2	0	0	4
Babcock, f	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, c	2	1	1	5
Morland, c	0	0	0	0
Evans, g	3	0	2	6
Rumpke	1	3	4	5
Totals	16	7	9	39

**BOOK REVIEWED FOR YW**  
Mrs. F. F. Frazier reviewed "Love in America" for the Books and Poetry group of the YWCA last Tuesday in Calvin Lounge. This new book is a satire by David Cohn, a member of the diplomatic service in Washington. It shows what part women will play in the post war world.

**DIETITIAN VISITS**  
Miss Fern Roels, HEAD '43, visited on the campus Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Roels was on vacation from Christ's Hospital in Cincinnati, where she is taking her internship as a student dietitian.

### Collegian Classified

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## Cats Play Host To Okla. Sooners In Saturday's Game

Findley May Start As Teams Clash In Second Meet

This Saturday finds the Wildcats playing host to the Oklahoma Sooners from Norman, Okla. The strong Sooner team, led by Allie Paine, is one of the favored teams in the current Big Six race. Bolstered by some of Uncle Sam's gobs, the southern five will present a formidable foe for the home boys.

In their last meeting this season the Cats came home on the short end of a 61-28 score, but they will be out to do something about that. The big gun of the Sooner attack is Allie Paine, with Ken Pryor not far behind. Paine is the lone returning letterman this season, but they have a wealth of freshman material available. Pryor was the sensation of Oklahoma interscholastic basketball last year, while playing for the Oklahoma City Capitol Hill team, where he was an all-state forward. The Sooners use a clever screening attack, and are plenty sharp on their set shots.

**New Line Up**  
The fans will probably see a new face in the starting line-up when the Cats take the floor Saturday, in the person of Don Findley, who has been improving fast in the last few games. Other starters will likely be Bob Schwartz, Shuck Cooley, Lee Doyen, and Norv Gish, who looked good against McPherson when he sank 19 points. Doyen will have most of the rebound duties on his shoulders, while Gish and Cooley will bear the brunt of the scoring burden. The game is called for 8 p. m.

Personally this department picks the Sooners to don the headpiece in March. While we are still out on the limb, we like Iowa State second, with K. U., Missouri, Kansas State, and Nebraska in that order. Don't be surprised if there are some big upsets when the dust settles down. This is a screwy season. . . Keep your eye on Kenneth Pryor, Oklahoma basketball hot-shot, he's plenty sharp. He hails from the back country where they play for keeps. You'll hear more from him before the season is over, we'll bet.

**HOME FRONT**  
The Betas have copped the fraternity intramural crown with a total of four wins and a tie, while it looks like the Civil Engineers will take the independent title to gain the right to battle said Betas for the all-school champ. The date for the battle has not been set, but it should be a real scrap. . . Ward Haylett has announced the beginning of indoor track, so start checking out your scanties now boys, he's looking for anybody who can run, throw, jump, or what-have-you. Dust off the old spikes, mates.

**Grimes Attending Chicago Convention**  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Economics and Sociology Department, is in Chicago at the invitation of Chicago University, attending a conference to consider the graduate institution and research program in economics as it relates to agriculture. Other distinguished economists attending are President R. R. Revne of Montana State College, Dr. Earnest C. Young, Dean of the Graduate School at Purdue University, and Dr. H. C. Taylor, Director of the Farm Foundation at Chicago University. Dr. Grimes plans to return the middle of next week.

**HOOPSTERS**  
While we're on the subject, Cliff Rock is in the market for any and all who are interested in the manly art of putting the sphere through the hoop, meaning basketball, gates. All interested please contact him at once, if not sooner. . . Still on the subject of basketball, it seems that Cliff Rock hasn't recovered said vest yet, and he's a little worried. His wire to Chicago brought nothing, and his wife can ask the most awkward questions. It also seems that everyone is accusing the other guy of swiping the poor little vest. Rock thinks Schwartz and Olson have the vest, but he's barking up the wrong tree—Will Cliff find the vital vest? Tune in next week, and find out. . . Maybe.

**BIG SIX**  
Friend Phog Allen has picked his former pupil, Menze, to lead his Iowa State Cyclones to a championship in the Big Six race this winter. It looks like the good doctor wants a share in the crown if he can't win it himself.

Dr. E. B. Pauley  
Optometrist

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## BOOK EXCHANGE

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## BOOK BUYER

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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## B. Ball, Track

Coach Rock has announced that since several of the varsity basketball members are leaving at the end of the first semester anyone interested in trying out for basketball should see him as soon as possible. Anyone interested in trying out for track should contact Ward Haylett.

## KSC Post Team To Battle Navy

Game Played Saturday On William Jewell Court

Having proven a top basketball squad in last Saturday's battle with the Kansas University AST, K-State's post team will journey to William Jewell college this Saturday to take on the Navy Postflight five there. The Navy has a strong team, one of their latest victories being over Rockhurst last week. They also have had wins over the Chanute Flyers and the Winter General Hospital quintet of Topeka.

However, Coach Knorr feels his boys have a good chance to march over the sailors in the coming match. With John Bortka on the defense and Jack Vaughan, high point man splitter, the K-Staters should have nothing to worry about.

The entire 17-man engineer-vet aggregation will make the trip to Liberty, Mo. The starting lineup will be Vaughan, forward; Kohl, forward; Wierda, center; Olson, guard; and Bortka, guard.

## Gym Shorts

Miss Krien's ten o'clock class in character dancing had a collection of "characters" in it Tuesday morning, when all the women appeared in fancy dress for their original dances. Having learned a number of different steps, a piece of music was chosen and the couples had worked out a combination of steps according to their fancy or typical of the costume they planned to wear.

The results were good—and surprising! Dorothy Wilson and Anna McConnell's Sleepwalkers dance was especially clever as everyone wondered where they got the nightshirts which served as their costumes. All the dances were equally well thought up. Nancy Kilham, in a short flared skirt, and Maxine Elling, wearing black trousers and a coat with tails, represented mechanical dolls. Edna Mae Vail and Mary Johnson were Sloppy Joes.

Kathleen Cash and Arvis Nie-meier, arriving attired in sheets, did a ghost dance. Grace Irma Coldwell and Janet Jones trotted in carrying a bucket and turned out to be Jack and Jill. With a patch over one eye and sashed and booted, Shirley Jordan and Kathleen Peterson carried out a pirate theme. Peasant girls Betty Willey and Joyce Crippen did a village dance for the class. Marjorie Jaedicke and Mary Hodgson were a peasant couple. The remainder of the class will do their dances today.

3 Full-Time Barbers  
Varsity Barber Shop  
(Across from the East Campus gate)

## KSC Army Squad Defeat Post Troup, 42-6, Tuesday

Unannounced Meet Pits AST, Centaurs In 'Walk-Away' Tilt

K-State's army post team walked over Troop A of the third regiment of the CRTO by 36 points Tuesday night in an unannounced meet, arrangements for which were made Tuesday afternoon.

Playing the second team most of the time, the Knorr-men ran up a count of 42, stranding the Centaurs with 6. The AST was off to a good start, the score at the half standing 15-0, and they kept going. Coach Doyen's Fort Riley lads were able to pick up two points in the third quarter, but by that time the count on Manhattan's baskets totaled 28. For the Kansas State boys it was full steam ahead, and there was no stopping them by the inferior Fort squad.

The starting lineup was Sollers, forward; Goetsch, forward; Stephens, center; Martin, guard; and Stone, guard.

### The box score:

Kansas State	G	FT	F	T
Sollers, f	3	1	0	7
Goetsch, f	0	0	0	0
Ridgeway, f	2	0	0	4
Stephenson, f	2	0	0	4
Kohl, f	2	0	0	4
Ellis, f	0	0	0	0
Spencer, f	0	0	0	0
Stephens, c	3	0	0	6
Wierda, c	2	1	2	5
Martin, g	1	0	0	2
Brustman, g	0	0	0	0
Galvin, g	1	0	0	2
Stone, g	2	2	2	6
Vaughan, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	4	7	42

Fort Riley CRTO	G	FT	F	T
Reckor, f	0	0	0	0
Peatstein, f	0	0	0	0
Rumph, f	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, f	1	0	0	2
Kulm, c	0	0	0	0
Ebersold, c	0	0	0	0
Scavone, c	2	0	0	4
Soderquist, g	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	0	6

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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"The Cross of Lorraine"

with JEAN PIERRE AUMONT GENE KELLY SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK PETER LORRE

## Wildcats Lose Fray To Fast K.U. Team

Half-Time Score Tied, Lead Changes Hands, Final Score, 36-30

Tuesday the Wildcats journeyed down the Kaw, only to lose a close game, 36-30, to the Navy-manned K. U. five. From the very start it was apparent that the home boys were putting everything into it. They completely outplayed the Mt. Oread boys the first half, but couldn't match their speed in the last stanza.

Both teams started out cautiously, and the lead changed hands frequently. K-State closed fast at the end of the first half and knotted the score at 16 all. With seconds left, Sparks McSpadden threw an underhanded fling from the center of the court and swished it, but Cliff Rock had his eye on the clock, and saw that the gun hadn't gone off on time. The crowd yelled loud and long that they had been gyped, but Cliff stuck to his guns. The score remained tangled at 16-16.

Sherwood opened the second half with a one-handed shot, and that started the K. U. boys on a small scoring spree. With nine minutes to go, Barrington fouled out, and the home boys came to life. Foveaux hit a long one from out front to bring the count to 29-24. McSpadden, Gish, and Moffett traded shots, and then the K. U. boys started a stall with three minutes to play. The Aggies threw their defense all over the floor, but couldn't close the gap. The game ended with the crowd on their feet, and the Jayhawkers with the ball.

There was a new face in the line-up of the Jayhawkers in the person of Lou Goehring, an Ark City product, at a guard spot. Don Barrington, who caused the Cats so much trouble at K. C. was not noticed much in the scoring column, but he did a fine job of rebounding in the second half. Lee Doyen was assigned to cover Barrington, and did a good job. The

Cats were missing a lot of their shots, and just couldn't seem to loosen up. Charlie Moffett led the scoring parade with 17 points. The box scores:

Kansas State	G	FT	F	T
Schwartz, f	1	1	2	3
Gish, f	2	1	2	5
Cooley, c	1	3	2	5
Doyen, g	3	5	2	11
Findley, g	1	0	1	2
Jilka	0	0	0	0
Art	0	0	0	0
Olson	0	0	0	0
Foveaux	2	0	1	4
Totals	10	10	11	30

Kansas U.	G	FT	F	T
Barrington, f	2	2	4	6
Lindquist, f	0	1	0	1
Moffett, c	8	1	0	17
McSpadden, g	1	1	4	3
Goehring, g	1	1	3	3
Corder	0	0	0	0
Sherwood	2	0	0	4
Turner	0	0	1	0
Palmer	0	0	0	0
Dieth	1	0	0	2
Stucker	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	6	13	36

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## K. STATE

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## 'MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER'

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Allan Jones  
Evelyn Ankers

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—PLUS—

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Saturday, January 29

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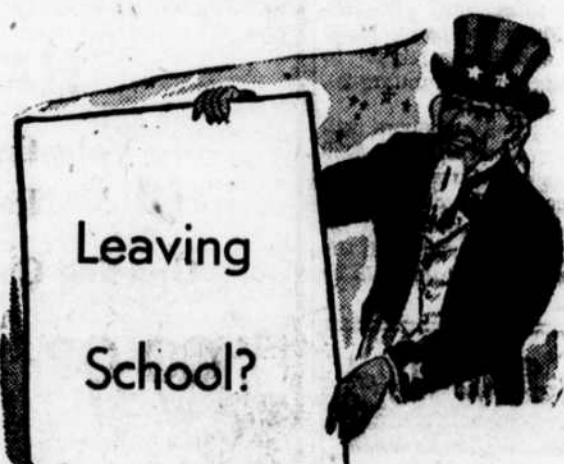
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## Royal Purple



## Tri Delts Feature "Serenade in Blue"

Chi Omegas Entertain  
In "Wintertime" Setting  
As Formals Continue

"Wintertime" was the atmosphere surrounding the dancers at the Chi Omega party Saturday night. This Saturday the Tri Delt party will feature the theme "Serenade in Blue," as sorority formals continue to hold the spotlight.

Chi O pledges, who decorated the dance hall, achieved a snow effect by hanging cotton on strings from above the

band stand. A winter scene had been made behind the band stand. Above this a large silver "Wintertime" shimmered against a dark blue background. The Greek letters Chi Omegas were painted in silver on blue music stands. Blue spot lights added to the winter effect with soft bluish lights. Ray Stokely and his band furnished the music.

Before the dance Dorothy Hoodlet passed chocolates with Melvin Scoby. During the dance the girls formed a line in front of the band stand to congratulate him in the traditional manner. At intermission they entertained their dates by singing "Wintertime" and "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. P. Groody, housemother; Dean Helen Moore; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile; Mr. and Mrs. Amison Jonnard; Barbara Milhaud and her date Dave Wilson.

**Tri Delt Formal**  
As yet of course the Tri Delt pledges refuse to disclose the actual nature of the decorations.

Ray Stokely will furnish music for the dance which will be held at the Avalon Ball Room.

Mrs. Henry Pehling, housemother; Col. and Mrs. R. J. Ullstad; Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell; Dean Moore; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile; Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert; Virginia Stoker and her date, Private Ernie Jackson will be in the receiving line.

## Eight Kansas Firms Contribute \$2,750 To Research Fund

Eight Kansas firms and individuals have contributed \$2,750 during the past two months to the Kansas State Research Foundation, F. D. Farrell, president of the Foundation, announced today.

The contributions will be used in promoting the foundation's purposes to foster scientific research at Kansas State, to deal with problems relating to the patenting of scientific discoveries, inventions and processes resulting from this research, and to aid in placing the results of research into practical application in the public interest.

These eight contributors are the Vickers Petroleum Company and the Cardwell Manufacturing Company, both of Wichita, and the Perry Packing Company, Sam Saroff and Company, the Manhattan Creamery, Paul Dalton, the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Company, and Cole Brothers, all of Manhattan.

While the contributions will benefit the College's entire research program, the contributors are interested particularly in the research work in progress on problems involved in the improvement of Kansas industries; such work as that on the dehydration of eggs and other farm products and on the development of colloidal fuel through the use of coal and petroleum.

## Hospitality Days

Calvin Hall started humming Monday night when the 1944 Hospitality Days steering committee held its first meeting to start to work on their plans. Clara Jo Fair, general chairman of the Days, introduced the committee chairmen and department faculty advisors who will see that the show is ready to open March 23, with the reception to be followed by the customary exhibits and closed with the Hospitality Hop, March 25.

Margie Rasure will assist Miss Fair as sub-chairman. Other members of the Steering Committee are: Arlene Shields, exhibits; Victoria Majors, program; Betty Payne, reception; Edith Willis, decorations; Elizabeth Cadwell, registration; Rachel Gossard, hostess; Kathryn Mann, tours and guides; Mildred Babcock, high school tea; Rita Anderson, high school; Harriet Holt, Hop; Wilma Ward, signs; Margaret McNamee, budget; Marjorie White, radio publicity; and Maryellen Henderson, publicity.

Faculty departmental advisors are: Mrs. Lucille Rust, education; Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art; Miss Myrtle Gunselman, household economics; Mrs. Leone Kell, child welfare; Miss Iva Mullen, foods; Miss Esther Corman, clothing; Mrs. Jean Dunnigan, institutional management; and Miss Margaret Raffington, general advisor.



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. Here it is for this week.

The old romance of Ruth Alice Dryden, Chi O, and Freddie Sherlock, ATO, burned brighter Sunday when she passed chocolates announcing their engagement. He is in the Merchant Marines, stationed in San Francisco.

A new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta is Helen Clegg, Altamont, who is wearing the fraternity ribbons of gold and blue. The cardinal and the straw bedeck Ivy Dickson, Mobile, Ala., now that she has become a pledge of Chi Omega. Kappa Delta is boasting Margaret Stoffard as their new pledge.

Something borrowed was the kissing tradition carried out Saturday night at the Chi Omega formal when Dorothy Hoodlet and Melvin Scoby, AGR, became engaged by a diamond ring. The receiving line wasn't the only line formed that night.

The blue and white of Delta Delta Delta will decorate the Avalon ballroom Saturday night when the women entertain with their annual formal party.

Open houses are still welcoming males on the campus. Pi Phi's had one last Sunday afternoon for all cadets of quarters 1, 3, 4, and 7. Chi O's are having one Saturday afternoon. Engineers and ROTC men danced at the Tri Delt house last Friday night.

It's election time again and Aloha Cottage is starting off another semester with Marguerite Galloway as president. Florence Berg is social chairman; Eunice Ficken, treasurer; Jean Elaine Fullerton, publicity; and Margaret Butler, secretary.

Alpha Deltas have elected their yearly officers also. As president of the sorority will be Ethel Wilson, Vice-president is Nina Fair; Georgiann Alexander, secretary; and Luana Byrns, treasurer.

Pal-O-Mile received roses announcing the marriage of Mrs. Pat Prather Hall last Wednesday. The marriage took place during the holidays.

Dates of Co-ed Court women were invited to a Pop-corn Ball Saturday night at the house. The pop-corn theme was used in red, white and blue decorations.

Graduating seniors will have a Farewell Varsity in their honor January 28 at the Avalon. This will be the first varsity of the year.

Chocolates were passed at Mason-elle Monday night announcing the engagement of Capdolia Goernandt, junior in Home Economics, to Alden Detrix, Concordia.

Formal pledging was held by the ADPI's Wednesday for Miriam Grizzell, Great Bend, and Margaret Whitnah, Manhattan.

Betty Cramer and Verne Nelson, seaman, 2nd class, passed chocolates to women of La Phi Monday night announcing their engagement with a diamond ring.

## Coed Reporter Taken for Ride

Alone one eerie frosty night last week a reporter boarded a college-city bus and warily sat down in the first seat near the door in front of two shaded characters.

Accompanying the grating noise of shifting gears came the sound of a muffled bass voice. "Those rats got Long and McHenry tonight!"

"The heck they did!" a rasping male voice exclaimed. "How'd ya know?"

"Our fellas were keeping an eye on them, they saw the filth go into the apartment house."

"You know what that means," the rasping voice had taken on authority. "I told the gang what would be done if that happened again. Round up Blacky and Spike and nab those two country cousins they've been depending on to get that bank roll."

"But—" the bass voice sounded almost plaintive. "Shut up, you're going to tip off someone and then we'll have another job to do."

The reporter's fingers crept up and nervously toyed with the bell cord as she tried unnoticed to dispose of her personage herself.

The bus slid several feet on the icy street to a stop at the unlighted corner. The reporter stood up, and her quivering legs felt frozen with a premonition of disaster that made them ignore her impulse to flee. In the second's silence, the rasping voice raised in pride.

"By Criminy, that'll make 10 pledges we have to initiate this semester!"

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Post-War Planning Committees Set Up

Eisenhower Head Of Major Group

Meeting the post-war educational needs of men and women returning from the armed services and industries is just one of the problems confronting a post-war planning committee set up by Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College.

This particular question will be considered by the committee on education adjustments and resident instruction with President Eisenhower as chairman. Another phase of its work is to prepare students in College now for the post-war period.

**The Education Adjustment**  
This committee is one of ten sub-committees appointed by the president to begin to prepare the College for the important place it is expected to fill in the post-war educational world.

The chairmen of the ten sub-committees compose the major committee which has President Eisenhower as its chairman, dean of Extension H. Umberger and dean of Agriculture L. E. Call as its vice-chairman and Prof. W. E. Grimes as its secretary.

It was the thought of President Eisenhower to cover every phase of College problems with this organization. The committees and their chairmen as set up by the president are Soil and Conservation, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton; Economic and Social Adjustments, Dr. W. E. Grimes; Tenure, Credit and Land Values, Dr. Harold Howe; Health, Living Requirements, and Housing, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite; Water Development, Prof. F. C. Fenton; Production Capacities in Agriculture, C. R. Jaccard; Industrial Relations, Dr. H. H. King; Manufacturing and Power Industries, Prof. Linn Helander; Transportation (Air, Highway, and Railway) Prof. L. E. Conrad and Educational Adjustments (resident instruction), President M. W. Eisenhower.

Personnel of these groups has not been completely selected as yet and new members will be added later on.

These ten committee chairmen will work in conjunction with comparable chairmen in the regional planning set-up of the states in the Great Plains as a whole. The chairmen may also cooperate with other state committees.

## Radio-Electrical Course Opens Here On February 7

A radio-electrical course will begin February 7 at Kansas State. This is a new war training course for civilians. Kansas State has been actively engaged in training air-plane inspectors for aircraft plants in the middlewest for many months.

The 12-week war training course is designed to train men and women as radio and electrical workers to inspect and install radio apparatus in airplanes. Students learn the fundamentals of radio and electricity and the radio-electrical mechanics of the airplane. Upon graduation they are assured of a job in an aircraft factory in the middlewest.

Persons with a high school education or radio-electrical training can still make applications to enroll in this course, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the war training program. Additional information concerning the course may be obtained from Professor Carlson.

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## Dr. Rufus Baker To Attend Forum

24th Annual Event  
Held Here Feb. 18-20

Dr. Rufus C. Baker of the First Methodist Church at Boulder, Colo., will attend the Christian World Forum which will be held at Kansas State February 18 and 19.

This annual forum is a religious discussion by several guests and speakers with the purpose of acquainting young people with the need for Christian World Service.



Dr. Rufus C. Baker

In previous years guests from all of the continents of the world have attended the Kansas State World Forum.

This year's speakers will be Bishop L. R. Marston, Dr. R. M. Hopkins, Dr. Roland S. Hilton and Dr. R. C. Baker.

Dr. Baker received his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Divinity degrees at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans.

He did graduate work in Theology at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensic fraternity and of Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science fraternity.

He was a delegate-elect to the 1944 General Conference of the Methodist Church and for six years he has been pastor of the First Methodist Church at Boulder, Colo. He is the Pastor-Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Colorado.

Brazil, short on motor fuel, has 10,000 charcoal burning motor vehicles in operation in the Sao Paulo area alone.

The U. S. Office of Education expects to train 4,465,000 citizens in the United States for war jobs this fiscal year.

There is a "dry monsoon" as well as a "wet monsoon" in the Orient, and the one is likely to be just as dry as the other is wet.

At the 5:30 Cafeteria Joan Wilson-elle Monday night announcing the engagement of Capdolia Goernandt, junior in Home Economics, to Alden Detrix, Concordia.

Elizabeth Filippo will give Meditations at the Wesley League at 6:15. Neva Fleener will give a piano solo and Mildred Greer will talk on War and Missions.

Methodist Men's Club meets next Tuesday at 6:40 in Wesley Hall. Dr. H. T. Hill will talk on "Meeting on Parliamentary Procedure."

BYF meeting of the Baptist Church meets next Sunday. In charge of the meeting is Mary Frances Robbins. A discussion of the Book of Acts will be led by Art Van Dam. A quiz will be given over the Book to those attending.

Fellowship Hour is at 5:15 on Sunday and includes games, food and a good time. BYF meeting begins at 6:15 and is over by 7:15 so that the men in uniform can attend.

Theta Epsilon met Tuesday at Mrs. Burdette's home, 606 Laramie. Pledge services were held for four new members. After the pledging a short business and social meeting was held.

Sunday activities at the United Presbyterian Church will include Sabbath School at 10 a. m., church worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and YPCU at 6:30 p. m. Plans are being made for a "Fun and Frolic Night" to be held at this church January 29.

Canterbury Club members will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:30 for two hours of fellowship at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Elaine Smith will lead a discussion on the meaning and purpose of the Lenten season. Supper will be served.



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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20—General Meeting of Home Economics students, auditorium, 5 p. m. School of Home Economics Staff dinner, Thompson Hall, room 209, 5-8:30 p. m.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21—Blue Key Dinner, Warehouse Hotel, 5:30-11:30 p. m.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22—Delta Delta Delta dance, Avalon and chapter house, 8:30-11:30 p. m.  
Chi Omega jam session, chapter house, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Wagoner's Club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 8 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26—American Chemical Society lecture, Willard Hall, room 116, 7-10 p. m.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28—Faculty Meeting, recreation center, 10-11 a. m.  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29—SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

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## Home Ec's Take Lead In Enrolment

Total of 2,716 Students Registered For Spring Semester; 1,350 Army, 1,366 Civilians

Women students dominate at Kansas State with the School of Home Economics leading the other schools in civilian enrolment after the two-day spring semester registration period ended Tuesday. Four hundred and ninety-two women are enrolled in the school.

The total enrolment for second semester, including both civilian and army students, is 2,716, an increase of 347 over the corresponding enrolment a year ago, and only 211 fewer than the first semester of the present school year. The decrease from the first semester total is considered slight in view of the fact that 101 persons were graduated at the mid-year commencement exercises January 29.

The present enrolment of 2,616 includes 1,266 regularly enrolled students and approximately 1,350 men in uniform in the ASTP and AAF programs.

Other school enrolments were as follows: Agriculture, 48; Arts and Sciences, 414; Engineering and Architecture, 158; Veterinary Medicine, 191; and Graduate Study, 62.

Although the spring semester enrolment this year exceeds that of a year ago by 347, the enrolment was boosted by 600 when the AAF trainees began arriving March 1. The ASTP program did not get under way at Kansas State until the end of the spring semester in May.

## AST Company A Wins Bond Drive

Open Post Wednesday Prize In Contest

Company A of the Army Specialized Training unit won an open post last night for having led in the unit's war bond campaign at the end of January. The open post was granted on the basis of the increase in cash purchases of bonds, stamps, and regular allotment increases per man.

The A. S. T. students have thus far purchased \$8,538.45 in war bonds, stamps, and regular allotments in the Fourth Loan Drive. Coeds were on hand at the company pay lines January 31 to help sell bonds and stamps to the men. Women from Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta, and three women from the headquarters office worked in the bond selling.

Increases in sales averaged \$22 per man for Company A; \$2 a man for B; \$13 a man for C; and \$1.06 a man for the R.O.T.C. detachment. This was a \$9.55 per man increase. The increase in purchases is in addition to the regular allotment many of the soldiers already have. The December report of allotments showed that an average of 65 percent of the A. S. T. students have allotments for war bonds. The above total brings to 73 percent the number of A. S. T. students purchasing bonds by allotments in January.

## Journalism Students Again Edit "Big Town" Newspaper

Students of the journalism department discovered what working on a "big town" newspaper was like when they edited the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital last week.

Twelve students and four members of the faculty of that department made the trip to Topeka to join the newspaper staff for the day. This made the 23rd consecutive year that Kansas State journalists have published this issue of the Capital.

Margaret Reissig, senior, was editor for the day while Mary Ann Montgomery acted as the copy editor and Lois Hodgson was the state editor. The other students were the reporters who gathered and wrote many of the local stories for the Capital.

Heberer Edits Column

The Kansas Grass Roots column was written by Nancy Heberer; while Lois Hodgson wrote "Foggy the Flint Hills." Joy Talbot wrote a sports column for the day. Assistants to the regular society editors of the Capital

## Green Addresses Grads in First Winter Ceremony

101 Candidates Receive Degrees Saturday Morning

Kansas State College graduates were advised that their generation will have to be "more honest, more frank, more open and less hypocritical than the present if the lessons of experience are to make world peace in the future more enduring than in the past," by Dr. Roy M. Green, commencement speaker at the mid-year exercise. Dr. Green who spoke on "The Demands for a Permanent Peace," is president of Colorado State College and former member of the Kansas State faculty.

One hundred and one seniors and graduates were granted bachelor of science and master of science degrees Saturday morning. Seven women who in a few months will have completed their work at the University of Kansas hospitals leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics and Nursing at Kansas State were recognized. Because of the accelerated program of both institutions these women will be serving in the armed forces next commencement May 21 when their degrees will be conferred.

Prices of World Peace

Dr. Green pointed to some affirmative experiences which he described as illustrative of some of the prices to be paid in the bargaining for world peace. First, he said, conflict furnishes a fairly definite standard for measuring the value of human effort. It is a rather concrete way of settling whether certain ways of life have been best for people. He noted that the ability of people to survive is an ultimate test of the value of what people have done for themselves.

"Experience has taught us that in a democracy unless we learn to discipline ourselves someone will do the job for us," he continued. He urged that "in making progress, industrialism must not overbalance agriculture and raw material production too extensively. If it does, the appetite of industry for raw materials soon leads to the invasion of other sources of supply and consequently to war."

Advertisements to be Expected

He explained that we should learn to expect war to leave its trail some advertisements. But, he said, advertisements furnish increasing resistance to their own effects. It has long been the experience (Continued on Page Two.)

## SPARS Recruiters Interview Women On K-State Campus

Two representatives of the SPARS, women's division of the Coast Guard, will be on the campus today and tomorrow to interview any College students interested in entering this branch of service.

The two representatives are Yeoman Doris L. Middleton and Seaman Eleanor M. Sheridan. They will show two films at 5 p. m. Thursday in Willard Hall, room 115. The first picture, "The SPARS," will show this division of the armed forces at work. The second picture, "Task Forces," has been released by the War Department recently. It is a picture concerning a convoy going through action, which includes engaging a German submarine and trying to land on a Salerno Beach which has since been won from the Japanese.

All students are invited to attend the motion picture. Women students interested in interviewing one of the representatives may make appointments through the Dean of Women's office.

AST LIEUTENANT MOVED

Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, has taken Lt. W. F. Fieselman from his AST work. Not only will the AST miss him from his regular duties but also for his help on their radio programs.

For almost a year, Lieutenant Fieselman has been devoting his extra time to improving these programs which are broadcast every other Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Last Tuesday was his final program, and as a fitting tribute the show was the best that the AST has produced. Directed by Lt. Fieselman and produced by Mr. Heberer of the Radio department, the AST put all their talent together for a farewell salute to Lt. Fieselman.

## Welcome. . .

"Kansas State College welcomes the opportunity to again be host to the farmers and farm homemakers of Kansas who have assembled at their college to outline the plans for maximum food production in 1944."

This is the greeting that L. C. Williams, assistant director of the Division of Extension, extends to all attending the seventy-sixth annual Farm and Home Week held February 8 to 11 on the campus. For many years, Mr. Williams has been in charge of programs and arrangements for this state-wide conference.



L. C. Williams

## AST Nets \$846 For March of Dimes

Companies Compete In Voluntary Auction

Auctioning of small articles such as oranges, apples, candy, shaving articles, and even underwear plus competitive contests among barracks brought contributions for the March of Dimes made by the Army Specialized Training students at Kansas State to a grand total of \$846, according to Maj. Harold E. Stover, unit adjutant.

The men took the campaign upon themselves. Two companies held auctions at which oranges sold as high as \$12.50. Articles were resold to make more money. One man modeled the underwear which was auctioned to add to the fun. Another who did not smoke paid for the privilege of having a private smoking stand by his bunk for a few days.

Another company auctioned off small articles in boxes, sight unseen. One such box sold for \$80. The fourth company which is quartered in four different barracks competed to see which barracks could solicit the most money among its members. This company raised \$350 in one night or work in fighting infantile paralysis.

The thermometer of the first progress chart "broke" and a new chart with a higher goal replaced it. On the basis of the strength of the unit contributions to the March of Dimes averaged approximately \$1 a man.

HELP WANTED IN MESS HALL

Student workers are needed in the Army Mess Hall to help serve the morning and noon meals. Help is especially needed in the morning between 6:30 and 7:30. The hours at noon would be from 11:50 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Anyone interested should call 4914.

## Royal Purple

Students who were not in school last semester may purchase receipts for class pictures for \$1.25 at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall and have their pictures taken at the Studio Royal on or before Tuesday, according to an announcement from Mary Ann Montgomery, yearbook editor. Additional prints for the fraternity or sorority section are fifty cents extra.

The deadline for students who were in school last semester was January 15.

Anyone who has paid only the second semester activity fee and wishes to receive a Royal Purple may do so by paying \$2.04 at the Royal Purple office.

Those students who are now registered as seniors and who were not seniors last semester will receive letters soon, asking whether or not they wish their pictures to appear in the senior section of this year's book. Anyone who is not planning to be back in school next year, and consequently, will not have his picture in as a senior then, will probably want it to appear in that section this year.

# Welcome Farm Guests

## Farm Women Hear Of War Theaters

Eisenhower To Speak On North Africa

The theaters of war where their sons and relatives are fighting will be vividly presented in lecture, music, motion picture, and book review to Kansas women who attend the home economics sessions of Farm and Home Week, February 8 to 11.

Timely information about the Mediterranean, Russian, and Chinese theaters of war have been coordinated into the three-day program. M. S. Eisenhower will open this phase of the program with an address February 9, on "North Africa." He will be followed on February 10, by Professor Fred L. Parrish of the history and government department, who speaks on "China." On February 11, Professor C. M. Correll also of the history department, will discuss "Russia."

"Our program has been planned," Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, points out, "not only to familiarize the women with the war zones, but to stimulate their thinking about the post-war period. Emphasis on the production and preservation of food is shown by other features of the program."

## Army Men to Pick R. P. Beauty Queen

Winners Presented At February 19 Ball

Unidentified photographs of the 23 candidates for Royal Purple Beauty Queen of 1944 were sent on Tuesday to a college campus in another part of the country. There they will be judged by an impartial committee of army trainees. The queen and her attendants will be presented at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball at the Avalon February 19.

Beauty queen candidates include two nominees from each of the eight sororities on the campus, three from Amicossembly, and four from the Independent party.

Last year no Beauty Ball was held because of the expense connected with decorating the gym, hiring a large band, and broadcasting the presentation of the queen over the local radio station as had previously been the custom.

It was decided this year, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, yearbook editor, that students would rather have a somewhat smaller Beauty Ball than to wait for the announcement of the queen until the Royal Purple comes out in May.

## Kramer to Address Freshman Fellowship

Dr. Martha Kramer, recently returned Kansas State professor from the far east, will speak of her experiences there to Freshman Fellowship girls of the YWCA next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.

Dr. Kramer is now professor of the food economics and nutrition section of the Agricultural Experiment Station on the campus. She was head of the Department of Home Economics at the Yenching University in Peiping for some time. Recently, she has been an intern of a Japanese concentration camp at Wei Hsien, Shanghai, China. She came to America on the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

War bond purchases among officers and cadre of the Army Specialized Training unit averaged \$89 each. The total increase for them in the War Loan Drive was \$2,681.25.

## C.C. Cunningham To Attend His 44th Farm & Home Week

"I'll be there," promised C. C. Cunningham, widely known Butler County farmer, when asked recently if he planned to attend Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College on February 8, 9, 10, and 11 this year.

Mr. Cunningham holds the attendance record for this 76-year-old Kansas event. He has attended every session for the past 43 years and his presence this year will bring the total to 44 consecutive programs.

In the 36-year group are Will H. Rhodes and E. H. Taylor, both of Riley County. L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State, has attended for 35 years. Fred Laptad, prominent

## Changes, Adds To Farm Week

The achievement banquet Friday evening will be served at the Methodist church 6th and Poyntz, instead of in Thompson Hall.

Elmer Lofstrom, field representative of the National Safety Council, will be unable to speak at the Wednesday night assembly, but a Kansas produced 4-H club picture, "A Stitch in Time," will be shown.

Miss Clara Nale, of the Rural Electrification Administration, St. Louis, Mo., will discuss post-war household uses of electrical equipment on Wednesday, 2 to 3 p. m., in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

Miss Gertrude Dieken, home economist consultant of the Du Pont and Company Agricultural Extension Division, will speak on the subject, "Recent Developments of Interest in the American Home," Thursday, 2 to 3 p. m., in Room 212, Anderson Hall.

Miss Margaret Eberhardt's revised schedule: Native Kansas Crafts, 11 a. m., Friday, auditorium; Native Kansas Crafts workshop, 3 p. m., Friday, Room 221, Anderson Hall.

Dr. George A. Rathman, chief veterinarian, Kansas State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner's Office, will discuss "Infectious Abortion" at the livestock program Friday afternoon in place of Dr. O. O. Wolf, president, Kansas Farm Bureau, who was scheduled to discuss price incentives.

A new class of Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers will not be announced this year because of wartime travel and labor restrictions, but the Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers of previous years will be given recognition at the achievement banquet.

Announcement of the beef production contest winners will be withheld until Feeders' Day.

## Hodgson Names Staff Positions

Mary Jane Jones, junior in the department of journalism, has been chosen as associate editor of the Collegian for the spring term. Appointments were made by Lois Hodgson, recently named editor of the paper.

Lois Hull, journalism senior, will continue as copy desk editor. Assisting on the copy desk will be Athol Furman, junior, and Nancy Heberer, senior. Phyllis Johansen, junior, will act as society editor. Others named, and their positions on the staff are: Arleta Boyer, church news; Joy Talbot, assistant sports editor; Joan Holscher, Bars and Stripes columnist.

Bob Jackson will continue as sports editor. Andra Somers, business manager, has not yet chosen her assistants. Additions to the staff may be made later on, according to the editor, Lois Hodgson.

## Student Council's Officers Approved

Student Council officers who were elected a week ago have been approved. They are as follows: Harold Siegel, president; Don Findley, vice president; Max Grandfield, treasurer; Kay Jones, recording secretary; Jean Werts, corresponding secretary; Harriet Holt, pep and war stamp drive chairman. The appointment of Jack Perkins as dance manager has also been approved.

# Farm, Home Week 'Essential Activity' At KSC Feb. 8-11

President Eisenhower Commends Annual Event to Meet in 76th Session with Varied Program

"An essential war activity" is the way President Milton S. Eisenhower describes the seventy-sixth annual Farm and Home Week which opens on the campus February 8 and closes with the banquet February 11. The 1944 event promises to maintain the traditions of its predecessors as the most important farm meeting of the College year.

A widely varied 4-day program, covering nearly every phase of agriculture and home economics, ranges all the way from beekeeping and crop improvement to post-war planning and human nutrition. A large number of exhibits and shows, an integral part of the Week, will appeal to both men and women.

Timely information about the Mediterranean, Russian, and Chinese theaters of war have been coordinated into a home economics program which President Eisenhower will open with an address Wednesday on the subject, "North Africa." He will be followed on Thursday by Prof. Fred L. Parrish, of the history and government department, who speaks on "China." On Friday, Prof. C. M. Correll, also of the history department, will discuss "Russia."

President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College is scheduled to give three addresses to Farm and Home Week audiences, and will serve as toastmaster at the Annual Achievement Banquet.

He will be the opening speaker on the home economics program in the auditorium Wednesday morning when he will discuss the topic, "North Africa." President Eisenhower visited this area in December, 1942, and since has been in close touch with conditions there.

His second talk will be at 4 p. m. Thursday at the opening session of the seventh annual Journalism Conference. This address in Room 115, Willard Hall, will be on the subject, "War Information at Home."

President Eisenhower will be the principal speaker at the Thursday evening banquet at Thompson Hall (Cafeteria) in which the Kansas State Horticultural Society, the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs, and the Kaw Valley Sweetpotato Growers' Association will unite. His subject is "The Food Front."



MILTON S. EISENHOWER

Conservation features of the women's program include talks and demonstrations by E. H. Smith, extension agricultural engineer, on "Care and Adjustment of Sewing Machines" and "Care and Repair of Home Electrical Equipment." The first talk is Wednesday afternoon, the second the following afternoon.

"Meat in Today's Meals" will be presented in the form of a demonstration by Miss D. Esther Latzke, director of food economics for Armour and Company, Chicago. She is on the Friday morning program as Miss Margaret Eberhardt, art instructor in handicraft, University of Kansas, who has the topic of "Native Kansas Crafts." Children and books will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Garver Gagliardo, Lawrence, in sessions Thursday and Friday.

## Composer-Organist In Recital Sunday

Washburn Professor Plays Varied Program

Robert Wilson Hays, professor of organ and composition at Washburn Municipal University and organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral in Topeka, will present an organ recital in the College Auditorium Sunday, at 4:15 p. m.

Included in his varied program will be works by American, English, French, German and Czechoslovakian composers.

Mr. Hays, an organist of outstanding ability, is also a composer with a number of published works to his credit. Before coming to Topeka he held important church positions in New York City and Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich. The public is invited to attend his recital which is planned to appeal to all tastes.

Tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhymes in Colchester, Essex, England.

## President Popular Speaker on Farm, Home Programs

President Serves As Toastmaster Of Annual Banquet

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## Release Grades

According to Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, grades will be released February 9 when they will be read to students at the windows opposite the post office in Anderson Hall.



# So Proudly We Feel!

William Allen White perhaps made his deepest impression on the journalistic lives of Kansas State College students while they were putting out the Topeka Daily Capital last Saturday, Kansas Day.

Since childhood K-State journalists have known the great Emporia editor. As far back as grade school they read the tribute he paid to his daughter Mary, at her death; in high school they learned more about him and read and reported on his books; in college they became even better acquainted and studied his editorial "What's the Matter with Kansas?" but they probably received their biggest inspiration Saturday.

Then it was they realized more than ever before the true greatness of a man whose death could shove other big news from the limelight and make it appear of secondary importance. They heard his name, spoken with praise, on the lips of the huge crowd attending the Kansas Day celebration, they saw respects paid to him in the editorial columns of every newspaper, and they indicated their thought with slightly lifted chin—"He's one of us!"

# Wanted: An Idea

It would be humiliating for the civilian students at Kansas State College if their war bond and stamp sales record were compared to those of some colleges, high schools and even grade schools.

They would find that their competitors in the sales contest were oftentimes much more ingenious than they in rolling the money in for the greatest cause in the world today—victory.

The student body can't be accused of total inactivity; they've stuck by the weekly stamp selling faithfully and were comparatively successful with a total of \$504 taken in last semester. Women students also solicited the already hard-hit campus service men and sold a startling amount.

Somehow, though, their energies have been exerted in the wrong direction and should instead be aimed at the civilians whose efforts aren't so directly aiding in the winning of the war.

Many methods have been used for the selling of bonds in different schools, some of them bringing in unbelievable amounts of money. One small high school in the central part of the state averaged almost a \$25 bond per pupil through a contest among the four classes.

Certainly with all the brainpower on the campus some original or at least effective means of selling bonds to civilian students can be found and put into practice.

# Glib Clippings—

Then there was the moron who put the blotter up to his ear so he could hear the ink spots.

## For Army Students Only

A Geography Dictionary:  
Quartz—Several pints  
Ingenuous Intrusion—When a jerk enters the room  
Graphite—A young graph  
Gypsum—To cheat a little  
Sand Bar—Victory candy  
Morraine—A little girl moron  
—Iowa State Daily Student

"Goodness George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage."  
"Shut up. This is a better carriage."

## Poetry's Our Meat

With graceful feet a maiden sweet  
Was tripping the light fantastic  
When she suddenly tore for the dressing room door,  
"You never can trust elastic. (Especially these days!)"  
—The North Star

## Fun Fun

Two little kittens were watching a game of tennis one day, when one of them turned to the other and said: "My mother's in that racket."

And then there was the cannibal's daughters who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

## Farm, Home Week

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday: and the annual Farm and Home Week banquet, Friday. Agricultural discussions began Tuesday with poultry and dairy subjects. Opening the poultry session will be a discussion on the important topic, "An All-Farm Station for Poultry," by A. E. Schumacher, of the poultry department and author of the Weekly Kansas City Star column, "From Day to Day with Poultry," will speak Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Presentation of the state poultry champions will be made Tuesday by R. G. Christie, of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association.

Wednesday is "turkey day" since the entire program is devoted to problems of turkey producers. The fifth annual Kansas State dressed turkey show will be held at this time and awards will be made by H. R. Halbrook, extension poultry specialist of the College.

Dairy Program Begins

The two-day dairy program starts Tuesday morning with meetings of the state breed associations, followed by talks of out-of-state speakers in the afternoon, included among whom are Karl B. Musser, Brattleboro, Vt., and C. Y. Cannon, Iowa State College, Ames.

contribution, price regulations of alfalfa and clover seed. L. F. Graber, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on both the Wednesday and Thursday programs.

Premier seed growers will be honored at the Wednesday evening dinner and presented awards by W. H. Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the Kansas "wheat king" and winner of the Pillsbury award for 1943 will be made also at Farm and Home Week.

Livestock Program Friday

The livestock program on Friday is entirely a war-time program. Substitutes for corn as hog fattening feeds is the topic C. E. Abuel will discuss. Other topics of the morning are "The Protein Situation," A. D. Weber; "Meat and the War," C. W. McCampbell; and "What Future for Meat?" R. F. Cox. All are members of the animal husbandry department at the College. George Montgomery, de-

partment of agricultural economics and the Producer," O. O. Wolf, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau on "Production Incentives," and J. J. Moxley and C. G. Elling, extension specialists in animal husbandry, on the "Extension Livestock Wartime Program" in the afternoon.

Post-war adjustments in agriculture will be brought out in four discussions on Tuesday, the opening day of Farm and Home Week.

This program under direction of Dr. W. E. Grimes, of the economics and sociology department, will be given by the following speakers: "Production—More or Less?" J. A. Hodges; "International Trade—Buy or Sell?" Norris J. Anderson; "A Land Boom After World War II?" Harold Howe, all of the economics department at the College, and "Farm Credit—Help or Hindrance?" A. G. Black, governor, Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, Mo.

The fourth annual Rural Pastors' Conference is Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peggy, Journalism Dean

"Peggy" of the "Mint Hills" is dean of the seventh annual journalism conference programs Thursday and Friday.

Beekkeepers of Kansas have a full day Thursday, V. G. Milum, University of Illinois, and G. H. Cale, editor, American Bee Journal, are speakers.

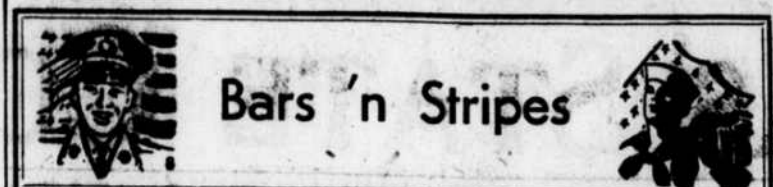
Gardening has an important part on the program. The Kansas Associated Garden Clubs and the Kansas State Horticultural Society sessions will be Thursday and Friday, and the Kaw Valley Sweet Potato Growers' Association will meet Thursday of Farm and Home Week.

Travel and feeding restrictions have caused cancellation of two prominent parts of the week's program: presentation of the beef production contest winners and a new class of Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers.

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# Bars 'n Stripes

Second semester opened with a bang, and some startling announcements, among them one from a former student as a warning to the Japs. Quoth the f. s., "The Japs had better watch out. Bill Burnham just landed in New Guinea."

Kansas State seems to have been the Alma Mater of several brave men. Reports have come in about feats of bravery of two K-Staters that are certainly worth mention.

Capt. Dale C. Hupe, Ag '41, is "one of the unsung heroes of the South Pacific." He is a marine transport pilot who has just returned home after 1,250 hours at the controls of a "Flying Boxcar." He and his crew, in spite of Jap aircraft and ack-ack, dropped supplies to troops and carried wounded men out of the New Georgian wilderness. He said, "We supplied the boys on the ground for about three weeks, dropping about eight tons of equipment and supplies a day."

Another K-Stater who has achieved a measure of fame is Lt. J. G. Boyle, f. s., who has recently completed his fiftieth combat mission, and has been awarded his ninth oak leaf cluster for meritorious aerial combat. He took part in the battles of Sicily, Sardinia and over the Balkans and Italy. He is now a bombardier in the Air Corps in Italy.

From Lt. Ned W. Rokey, Ag '43, comes a letter saying "Certainly missed being on the football team the past season; but there is a much more important game going on now." Lieutenant Rokey is stationed with Btry "A", AAA AW (SP) Bn at Camp Edwards, Mass. He also sent the address of his brother, Capt. Raymond R. Rokey, Ag '42. He gets his mail through the postmaster in New York City.

Cadet Midshipman Fred Sherlock, f. s., has been on the campus the past week, before going to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, L.I., N.Y. Midshipman Sherlock will finish nine months training at the academy before

## Green Addresses

(Continued from page one)

that true leadership is born of adversity, he added.  
"The only answer to removing want in the midst of plenty is increased 'productiveness of all,'" said the president. "It is evidence enough to warn us against expecting substantial bases for world peace to be attained suddenly and quickly by some patent form of organization. Our patience is most likely to be our undoing."

Grover Poole, Kansas State graduate and member of the Board of Regents, brought "Greetings from the Board of Regents." The Rev. William Up-ton Guerrant gave the invocation and the benediction. Music was furnished by the College orchestra and Richard Jenson, assistant professor of music.

In charging the graduating class of 1944 President Milton S. Eisenhower told the graduates, "Your degree should for all time be a friendly reminder to you of several high responsibilities: For using your talents ethically to make a living for yourself and your family, or to enrich family life; for using your specialized training for the betterment of your community, your State, and your nation; for participating actively in the essential procedures of democracy; for making sound decisions in a multitude of things which concern democracy, though many such things are outside your own discipline; for cherishing and protecting those basic principles of democracy which are now being tried by war; and for helping to spread the blessings of democracy to all who are willing to cooperate in making the American dream come true."

"In meeting them, I hope you will avoid prejudice always, for it is an element destructive of the life of the mind and foreign to all truly educated men and women. I hope you will maintain always the habit of facing facts and deriving your conclusions from them. And I hope that as you gain maturity and greater wisdom, you will retain that keen edge of idealism which is perhaps the finest quality of youth."

# The Perfect Valentine Remembrance

A Portrait Of Distinction From

Studio Royal Aggieville

# Sigma Xi Initiates Five New Members

Five Kansas State College seniors were initiated as associate members of the society of Sigma Xi, recently at a dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel. Miss Martha Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition in the home economics section of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, was the speaker of the evening. The five new associate members are: Douglas S. Chapin, Myron T. Foveaux, Rex E. Leuze, Gerald D. Reed, and Donald L. Timma. Sigma Xi is a national honorary science fraternity.

A \$25 cash research prize was awarded Miss Helen Peterson for her studies on "Photoelectric and Thermionic Properties of Nickel." Miss Peterson, formerly with the Department of Physics at Kansas State, is now an assistant engineer with Western Electric.

Officers Elected  
Officers of Sigma Xi for 1943-44 are Dr. William F. Pickett, president; Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president; Dr. F. C. Gates, treasurer; and Prof. L. P. Reitz, secretary.

Dr. Kramer, who recently returned to this country on the Gripsholm after being interned in China by the Japanese, expressed

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Kansas State Stationery ..... 15c

General Electric Bulbs  
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# WELCOME New Students

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**Duckwall's**  
"QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE"

# Mr. and Mrs. Food Producer—

We Welcome  
You To Farm and Home Week  
Make Your Visit Profitable By Arranging To Plant Only.

**CERTIFIED SEED**  
This Spring

Come to Our Office For A List of Certified Seed Growers

**The Kansas Crop Improvement Association**  
Room 201—East Waters Hall

the hope that in the future. "Modern knowledge of food production and of nutrition may work hand in hand in rehabilitation." She spoke on the general topic "North China Foods."

She pointed out that although dietary deficiencies have appeared at the clinics due to rising prices and food shortages, the picture is not entirely gloomy. People who used to eat finest white rice now stand in line to buy mixed cornmeal, and like it.

"The masses in North China have long depended on grains as a cheap source of energy necessary for hard working people with purchasing power in inverse proportion to their food needs. Although meat, fish, and cooking oils have been impossible for the common people, legumes have been developed and used in great variety. The people of Northern China have used fruits for gifts or feasts rather than an everyday food," she said.

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# REAL ENOUGH... for Basic Training!



NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls. Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System.

Actual cords, keys, dials, and calculagraphs for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls.  
Every resource of the Bell System is serving the Nation, maintaining communications now so vital in war—so important in the better days ahead.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

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NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls. Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System.

Actual cords, keys, dials, and calculagraphs for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls.  
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the hope that in the future. "Modern knowledge of food production and of nutrition may work hand in hand in rehabilitation." She spoke on the general topic "North China Foods."

She pointed out that although dietary deficiencies have appeared at the clinics due to rising prices and food shortages, the picture is not entirely gloomy. People who used to eat finest white rice now stand in line to buy mixed cornmeal, and like it.

"The masses in North China have long depended on grains as a cheap source of energy necessary for hard working people with purchasing power in inverse proportion to their food needs. Although meat, fish, and cooking oils have been impossible for the common people, legumes have been developed and used in great variety. The people of Northern China have used fruits for gifts or feasts rather than an everyday food," she said.

Officers of Sigma Xi for 1943-44 are Dr. William F. Pickett, president; Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president; Dr. F. C. Gates, treasurer; and Prof. L. P. Reitz, secretary.

Dr. Kramer, who recently returned to this country on the Gripsholm after being interned in China by the Japanese, expressed

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# Centaurs Grab Win From AST, 46-40

Schifferdecker, Ruman Bag High Scores; Ridgeway Gains Fan's Support With Odd Floor Antics

With the sensational shooting done by Schifferdecker and Ruman, the Fort Riley Centaurs snatched Tuesday night's game from Kansas State AST in a hard fought battle on the Nichols gym hardwood. The game ended with a 46-40 score.

Both teams played brilliantly. The Centaurs started out ahead, despite John Bortka's long distance shots which brought the count to 13-14. The K-Stater's were able to tie the score at 20-20, for a short time. The first half ended 20 to 25 for the Centaurs.

## Undermanned Cats Seek Second Win Over Washburn U.

Schwartz and Doyen Replaced; Play Host To M.U. Monday

The Wildcats, minus two of their regulars, travel to Topeka to take on the Washburn University Ichabods tomorrow night for the third time this season. Last December the Cats took the measure of the Topeka boys at the tune of 34-31, but the Ichabods evened the count coming out on top of a 28 count in the holiday journey at Kansas City on the 30th of December.

This game will be the rubber game of their series, but will find a purple-and-white without the services of two of their fanciest players. Bob Schwartz and Lee Doyen have both graduated, and Cliff Rock will have to find replacements for these spots. The Topeka team is entirely made up of navy trainees, and has shown much improvement since early in the season.

## ST-ROTC Men Receive Promotion; Leave for OCS

Upon orders received recently, 23 first-year advanced ROTC students were transferred from the Kansas state campus to Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. The order also promoted the soldiers to the rank of corporals. This group will be during the middle of the fall semester to continue academic work or completing basic training in camps in California and Texas.

Before reporting for active duty in spring all these men had been rolled at Kansas State and were listed in advanced ROTC. Those referred to OCS are Opls. Elias Frederick Budden Jr., Dale Robert Christman, Wilbur Harold Gibson, Don Grutz, William Hansen, John Kilgus Jr., Charles Lanphere, James Raymond Maldon, Jack Maxwell, Eugene Mingle, Vance Miller, Jack Muse, Richard Parker, Gerald Pitts, John Rogers, Norris Wre, Carl Shaply Jr., Theodore Alder Jr., and Donald Westbrook.

"SPORTS STOMP" SAT. College students will "swing" to the new semester at the Sports Stomp Saturday night. Military students and civilians will dance to recorded music from 8:30 to 11:30 in Rec. Center. Free tickets will be served.



Pictured above are Lee Doyen, Bob Schwartz, and Myron Foveaux. These three men who graduated last Saturday will be missed from the team of Kansas State Wildcats. Doyen and Schwartz were first team players. Foveaux headed the list of strong reserves.

## Betas Cop B.B. Intramural Crown

Tight Zone Defense Stops Civils 21-10

In a close-fought game that was long on defense and short on offense, the Betas stopped the Civil Engineers to don the intramural basketball crown last week by a score of 21-10. The Betas threw up a tight zone defense and stopped the Civils cold in the first half with only one field goal. In the second half the Betas got their offense in gear and took a commanding lead that was never threatened.

The Betas, led by Colladay, Faubion, and Trechter, finished the season with four wins and a tie to top the fraternity bracket, while the Civils were the champs of the independent teams. Harold Lear was easily the standout for the Civils, with his clever ball-handling.

The box-scores:

Betas	G	FT	F	T
Trechter, g	2	1	0	5
Faubion, g	2	0	1	4
Colladay, c	2	0	3	4
Kilkenny, f	1	0	0	2
Jackson, f	3	0	0	6
Green	0	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Sargeant	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0
	10	1	4	21

Civils

G	FT	F	T
Mauch, f	1	0	1
Newcomer, f	0	4	1
Clark, c	1	1	0
Lear, g	0	2	2
Hoffman, g	1	0	0
Meskimen	0	1	0
	3	4	10

## HAYLETT ANNOUNCES MEETS

Ward Haylett announces that he is still looking for potential track material for the current indoor season. He has scheduled two meets so far this winter, and he hopes to arrange another one with K. U. The other dates are a triangle meet with Nebraska and Iowa State at Lincoln on the 19th of February, and the Big Six meet at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City on the 26th of February. Anyone interested should see Haylett at once.

In some major manufacturing industries less than \$1 per worker was spent on safety equipment in 1943.

## Side Shots

Chatter...

It seems that Cliff Rock is in bad need of ball players for this semester. His steadies, Bob Schwartz and Lee Doyen, have departed by way of the graduation route, and his top sub, Myron Foveaux, has done likewise. The school owes these boys a vote of thanks for the grand spirit and sportsmanship they have shown during the past semester. They knew what the odds were, but they didn't give up; they played because they loved the game. Bobby Schwartz did a great job of leading the team, keeping it fighting, and running the plays, while Doyen was dead on those long shots of his. Here's for more guys like these. Good luck, boys.

## B. B. Blabber...

Cliff Rock has one new recruit for this semester in Dean Story, a former Manhattan boy, who played last year at Shawnee-Mission in Kansas City. He looks like a good ball-handler, and may be just what Cliff is looking for. Pryor, flashy O. U. forward, is becoming the clutch player of the Big Six. In the game with K. U. he poured in two buckets late in the game to give his team the needed margin of victory, and also against the M. U. Tigers, he garnered two quick goals before the half ended to bring his team up to the lead, and late in the game he poured in the two points that brought O. U. out on top 27-26. Keep your eye on that guy; he's slated for all-Big Six rating, if you ask us. Next Saturday should about decide the champs of this hectic Big Six race.

The two league leaders will tangle in an affair that should be, by far, the best of the current season. Lots of the wise boys are picking Iowa State to come out on top, but this writer likes the Oklahoma quintet by a close margin.

## Volleyball

Prof. L. P. Washburn plans on starting the intramural volleyball games around February 14, and would like all the organizations that are interested in entering the competition to get in touch with him soon. If there is enough interest, he plans on having an intramural swim meet after the volleyball season.

## Ahearn's Son Receives Medal

Word has been received by Prof. Michael F. Ahearn, head of the athletics department, that his son, 1st Lt. James Ahearn, has been awarded the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters for successful missions over enemy territory in Europe.

The presentation was made by Brig.-Gen. J. H. Atkinson of Dalt, Texas, at special services at the Fifteenth army air force headquarters, the B-17 Flying Fortress base. Lieutenant Ahearn has completed eight months of foreign service, having gone overseas on May 1, 1943. His first mission was over Naples, Italy, on July 17, 1943. Lt. Ahearn volunteered for national guard duty in the spring of 1940. Later he took his air corps training at Parks Air College at East St. Louis and Randolph and Kelly field schools. He was an air instructor at Kelly field for six months before he volunteered for combat duty and went to Avon Park, Fla., for special combat training.

## Huskers Stop Cats In Cellar Battle

Gish Leads Riddled Club With 21 Pts.

Last Tuesday evening the Wildcats were left in the Big Six cellar alone by virtue of Nebraska's not so surprising 54-47 victory over the riddled quintet from Manhattan. It was a battle of the only two all-civilian teams in the Big Six, and the Husker five seemed to have the edge.

Cliff Rock's club was playing without two of its regulars, Doyen and Schwartz, who have graduated. Their absence was felt keenly by the home-boys, but Norv Gish and Chuck Cooley took over the reins and gave the Huskers a fight.

Cooley gave the Cats a small half-time lead of 14-11 when he sank two quick ones. In the second half the Cat defense lagged and Al Artman put the Huskers ahead for good with repeated set-ups.

Norv Gish, who leaves for the army soon was not stopped so easily, and poked in 13 of his 21 points in the last half. Gish's 21 points was high for the game, while Artman got 18 for the Huskers. Cooley collected 12 points to take third place.

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	W	L	Pts.	OP
Oklahoma	6	0	244	176
Iowa S.	4	0	179	111
Kansas U.	2	3	167	156
Missouri U.	1	3	116	149
Nebraska	1	3	140	199
Kansas State	0	5	172	236

GAMES THIS WEEK: Friday: Kansas State vs. Washburn at Topeka. Saturday: Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman; Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Noyes Scholarship Awarded to Eight Eight Kansas State College students have been awarded LaVerne Noyes Scholarships for the second semester of 1943-44, according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee. The Scholarships of \$35 each are granted students who are blood descend-

ants of veterans of World War I. Recipients of the scholarship are selected on the basis of scholarship and need. Students to whom the awards were made are Ruth Eileen Carlson, Elizabeth Ann Grimes, Evelyn Jean Siemers, Margaret Adelaide Swift, Anabel Wood, Evelyn P. Wood, and Dora Lee Dauma.

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## Dr. Hilton Speaks On World Forum

Meetings Held Here;  
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Dr. Roland S. Hilton of Chicago will be one of the four speakers at the 24th World Forum to be held on the campus February 18 to 20. The World Forum is a religious discussion meeting composed of several speakers to acquaint the young people with Christian World Service. It is sponsored by the Manhattan and College units of the YWCA and the YMCA. This year it is composed of renowned speakers from



Randall Hilton

different religious organizations of various parts of the United States. In previous years speakers from all of the continents of the world have attended the Kansas State World Forum.

Other speakers on the World Forum this year are Dr. R. M. Hopkins, Bishop L. R. Marston and Dr. Rufus E. Baker.

Dr. Hilton has been active in all kinds of social agencies and benevolent charities in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932 with an M. A. and from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School with a B. D. in 1934. He has been pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Alton, Illinois, since 1938. Recently Dr. Hilton has been in Chicago where he is head of the Western Unitarian Conference.

## President Writes For Feb. Issue Of Farm Journal

"When the war ends and farmers of this country are called upon to help feed the peoples of liberated areas, the cost need not be prohibitive—certainly not as much as many people seem to fear," Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State, declares in the lead article on "Our Real Food Job in Europe" which appears in the February issue of Farm Journal, a national farm magazine.

"We have been paid—in cash or commodities such as phosphate—for most of the food and other goods thus far shipped to North Africa for civilian use," Eisenhower writes.

"The rewards could be decisive. Food can help win the war, even after the military task is done. What is likely to happen is a co-operative effort by the United Nations to help the liberated countries help themselves by restoring their own production at the earliest possible moment," Eisenhower concludes.

## Color Added To Navy Blue

Black, Brown and Yelley will join the Navy blues in Tucson, Ariz. Ray Yelley, instructor in chemistry at K-State, will leave Manhattan January 12 to go to Tucson, Ariz., where he will receive two months training, and be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Yelley will leave for Tucson from Topeka, and will be joined at Hutchinson by Mr. Black and Mr. Brown, from Wichita, who will complete the trip to Tucson with him.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Back in the groove again—and it's not too easy after a much too short vacation. No time off for cupid though—Alpha Deltas received a double ration of romance. Cupid delivered a surprise package of five pounds of chocolates from former students Mary Kay Randell and Frank Jones.

More sweets for same girls came from Alice Beardsley who's wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Eddie Parks.

Chalk up fire more pounds of chocolates for the Kappa Deltas. Delora Nissen is displaying a diamond ring third finger left hand from Lester Kohl of Wichita.

Alpha Delta Pi's bid graduating seniors, Marilyn Kirk and Marilyn Wood, goodbye with a formal dinner, January 26.

Proudly wearing the pin of Clavia is Verna Lee Butcher, Cimmaron.

With new semesters come new pledges. Wearing the cardinal and straw of Chi Omega are Beth Jarvis and Theodora Ellison both of Kansas City. New Kappa Delta pledge is Beverly King, Mulvane.

Wedding Bells will ring out for KKG Martha Meckel and Lt. Robert H. Dorman at Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday.

With this ring . . . Pi Phi Cecil Rexroad and Beta Bill Lutgin will be married in Hutchinson Sunday.

More chatter at the Chatterbox when Virginia Plush passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Joe Boyle, A. R. M. 2nd class of Spivey, Kansas. Joe is sta-

tioned somewhere in the South Pacific.

United in the bonds of Holy Matrimony this weekend were Tony Clementi and Mabel Farmer; Eldon Reichart and Elinor Cloepfel; Harold Riley and Dorothy Hibbs; and Edwin Snapp and Mary Makalous. The fellows are AST-ROTC students.

New officers of Delta Tau Delta are Embert Coles, President; Bill Streeter, Vice-President; Bill Maljory, Secretary; Ralph Fogleman, Treasurer.

Acadia girls entertained dates at a pre-final house party Jan. 22. Hear via the grapevine that they toured the town for various and sundry articles for a scavenger hunt. Fun tho—

—It was white satin and wedding bells January 14, for Mildred Gull, H. E. senior and Sgt. Floyd Culver of Madison.

The women at The-More-The-Merrier received the traditional chocolates last Saturday when Virginia Reif announced her engagement to Lt. Charles S. (Steve) Thompson of the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

We'll see you with your sweet heart at the Pre-Valentine Saturday night!

## Ex-Farmer Private Johnny's Future Topic of Ag Meeting

Questions of the "boys" at the front, about what kind of a country they will return to, are some of the problems to be considered in the program on post-war agriculture, Tuesday, as a part of the annual Farm and Home Week program. The theme of the program is "Laying the Foundations for Post-war Adjustments."

"It is the belief of those planning and participating in this program that the kind of society that we have in the post-war period will be determined by the foundation which we prepare for it," Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economic and sociology at the College, said in discussing the program.

"Production—More or Less?" Prof. J. A. Hodges will speak on the subject, "Production—More or Less?", and the answer to this question will determine in large measure, Doctor Grimes believes, the opportunities for "Johnny" when he comes marching home. It will mean the difference between an agriculture which is continuing on a prosperous basis and one that is struggling to adjust downward to the needs of a shrinking market.

"International Trade—Buy or Sell?" is the question Prof. Norris J. Anderson, who came to Kansas State last fall from South Dakota State College, will answer. Kansas farmers are interested in good markets for wheat, pork and lard, beef, and other products. Will there be foreign markets for these products and under what conditions?

Ownership To Be Discussed Every farmer quite properly looks forward to farm ownership as a goal to be attained, says Doctor Grimes, who adds that the increased incomes of these war years may make possible the purchase of a farm and provide the needed funds to make the down payment. Under existing and prospective circumstances, is it safe for farmers to take such a step now—or are we in the midst of a land boom that will spiral upward only to nose dive with a crash that will be disastrous to all caught in it?

Dr. Harold Howe, who for years has been studying these problems in Kansas, will discuss them under

the title, "A Land Boom After World War II?"

### Administrator Present

The final talk on the Tuesday morning post-war adjustments session at Farm and Home Week will be by A. G. Black, governor, Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, Mo., who will discuss "Farm Credit—Help or Hindrance?"

"We are fortunate," said Doctor Grimes, "in being able to obtain Governor Black for our Farm and Home Week program. He heads the nation-wide credit system and is a nationally and internationally known figure in the field of farm credit. He is anxious to help farmers obtain credit as they need it and in ways that will help them and not hinder their progress."

## Mrs. Rust Elected First Vice-President Of Women's Council

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor and head of home economics education, was elected first vice-president of the Kansas Council of Women at the annual meeting in Topeka January 26. The Kansas Council of Women is an organization composed of present and past presidents of the women's organizations in the state.

Dean Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Justin and Miss Emma Hyde also attended the meeting at which President Milton S. Eisenhower discussed the needs for practical and liberal education in the period following the war.

Miss Hyde has been historian for the Council during the past year. Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite is one of the committee chairmen for the group. Other faculty women who are members of the Council are Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Dorothy Hamer and Mrs. Jane Rockwell Koefod.

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## Clothes Hangers?

Are there any extra clothes hangers in your closet? If there are, take them to the office of the Dean of Women in Anderson Hall. Helen Moore, dean of women, has asked that these be turned in. She will arrange for them to be used in the various quarters by the men in the armed services.



By Arieta Boyer

Young people's groups of the Manhattan churches are offering to the students a wide variety of activities this week. A taffy pull, skating party, and a bowling party are among the attractions featured.

Presbyterian students will bowl Saturday night at 8 at the Aggville Bowling Alley. Jean Werts will be in charge of Fellowship at 5 p. m. Sunday at the church followed by Westminster Foundation at 6:15. Mary Ellen Henderson will have charge of the program entitled "The Quiet Hour."

Baptists will start a busy weekend with a taffy pull at their weekly "Fun Night." Beth Frowning will be in charge. Sunday they will observe "World Parish Day" to get church members better acquainted with their church. Dr. Wise, head of the Kansas State Baptist Convention will preach the sermon at the 11:00 o'clock worship service. At 3:30 various departments will show exhibits of their work.

In charge of the College Department exhibit will be Irene Kennedy, Eulalia Rallsback, and Maurine Pence. At 4:15 Mary Frances Robbins, Geraldine Gehrke, Frances Ewart, Dora Lee Dauma and Martha Jane DePuy will lead vespers. At 5:30 all church members will have a potluck supper. After the supper a ceremony will be held to burn the mortgage on the local church.

The Christian Church group will have vespers at 5:00 followed by fellowship hour led by Luella Reed and Jim Lloyd and a lunch prepared by Alice Leland. At the forum held immediately after the lunch Dr. Martha Kramer will be the speaker. All students, both soldier and civilian, are especially invited to hear Dr. Kramer who recently returned from Japan on the exchange ship Gripsholm. She has been held by the Japanese in an internment camp and should have some interesting experiences to relate.

Kappa Beta will have initiation next Tuesday night, the 8th, at a banquet in Kohler Hall. Twila Schaffer, the president, will preside.

Eleanor V. Gants, Danforth fellow on the campus, has announced that her office hours are as follows: in the Illustrations Building Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 until 5 p. m.; and in the YWCA office Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 9 until 12.

Men in uniform are invited to the Newman Club breakfast at the Seven Dolores Church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Wesley Foundationers will skate on Saturday night. All Methodist preference students are invited to meet at Wesley Hall at 8:00 o'clock for games and the group will go to the skating rink at 9:30. Pat Tilton and Betty Sue Hannah will be the

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

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American Association of University Women's tea, Anderson Hall, rm. 221, 206, 2-5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Organ Recital, auditorium, 4:15 p. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Farm and Home Week

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

YMCA-YWCA Forum, Calvin Hall, rm. 101, 7-8 p. m.

Farm and Home Week

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Farm and Home Week

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Farm and Home Week

laders, Miriam Crizzell will plan the Sunday morning worship service at the church at 9:30 and Patty Prather Hall will play a piano solo. Dorothy Cochran and Georgiann Alexander will be in charge of Fellowship, and Georgianna Bacon and Annie Gardner will serve cafeteria at 5:30. Wesley League will be a consecration service led by Harold Siegle with devotions by Charles Severance and a violin solo by Betty Engle.

Methodist Men's Club will meet at Wesley Hall Tuesday night at 6:45 and Thursday night Wesley Singers will meet at 6:40. Any service men interested are invited to participate in this choir which will sing at the Sunday morning worship periods.

## National Secretary Speaks to Women Of Future YW Jobs

Miss Olive Walser, personnel secretary of the leadership division of the National Board of YWCA will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to talk to women interested in YWCA work as a profession. Miss Walser will talk at the regular YWCA cabinet meeting at Calvin Lounge at 7:15 p. m. Monday. At this time she will discuss prospective work for college women with the YWCA in connection with groups of younger women, town

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appointments at either the Dean of Women's office or the YWCA office.

## YWCA Entertains Faculty at Tea

Faculty and staff members of the College were present at a tea given by the YWCA during enrollment this week.

Faye Jean Gleason was chairman

of the tea committee. Other women on the YWCA committee were Alice Roelfs, Mary Alice Doll, Edith Willis, Pat Mossman, Frances Ewart, Beth Jarvis and Jane Fagerberg.

The first American to circumnavigate the globe was Capt. Robert Gray, who sailed from Boston in 1792.

"Darkest Africa" actually is drenched with sunlight.

## VALENTINE GREETINGS

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## Post-War Planning Committees Named

**Eisenhower Names Appointments Of Faculty Members; Promises Fulfillment of Responsibilities**

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College has announced the personnel of committees and sub-committees which have responsibility for preparing suggested plans for Kansas State in the post-war period.

In announcing the appointments the President said, "The staff of Kansas State will see to it that the College is prepared to meet its responsibilities in the post-war period, whether these responsibilities involve helping in the industrial development of Kansas, improvement of Kansas

## 24th YW-YM Forum Will Be Held Here February 18-20

**Hilton, Hopkins, Baker Are Speakers At Various Groups**

The program plans for the 24th YWCA-YMCA Forum to be held in Manhattan February 18 to 20 are being made according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA sponsor.

Three nationally known speakers will appear on the program this year. They are Dr. Roland S. Hilton, Dr. R. M. Hopkins and Dr. Rufus E. Baker.

The Forum will begin Friday, February 18 when Doctor Hopkins will speak to the junior high assembly at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Doctor Baker will speak to the Junior High School group on the same day. Doctor Hilton will speak to the senior high school students during their school assembly on Friday.

Friday night Doctor Baker will be entertained at a banquet by the young people of the Methodist church. Doctor Hopkins will be present at a banquet at the Christian church. Plans for Doctor Hilton for Friday night include an address to be given at Recreation Center.

The three speakers will be present at various Saturday morning classes. In the evening there will be a round table discussion of the speakers at Recreation Center followed by a social hour with Paul Engle as chairman.

The speakers plan to be at various Manhattan churches Sunday morning. They will be in Sunday school between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and at the various church services between 11 a. m. and 12 a. m. Doctor Hopkins plans to speak to the college group on Sunday evening while Doctor Baker will speak to the Manhattan Youth Christian Council. Doctor Hilton will speak at a union meeting of all the Manhattan churches at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

## Enrolment Mounts To 2,731 Students

Late registrations have advanced the civilian enrolment figure for the spring semester to 1,381 making the decrease from last semester only 86. This figure includes the 82 students enrolled in the Graduate School, eight of whom are also senior students. The 1,380 men in uniform on the campus swell the total enrolment to 2,731.

Twenty-two of the 54 students dismissed from school because of low grades were reinstated and have returned to school. "Flunks" were divided among the schools as follows: arts and sciences, 19; Engineers, 17; home economics, 14; agriculture, 3; and veterinary medicine, 3. The fact that 22 of the 25 students who applied for reinstatement were granted it, makes the percentage much higher than in former years. The percentage is high because many of the applicants were freshmen and they are treated with more leniency, according to R. I. Throckmorton.

The final civilian enrolment figure includes 1,278 returning first-semester students, a decrease of 1030 from last year's figure. There are 103 new students enrolled for the 1944 spring semester, a decrease of only 10 from last year.

**QUILL CLUB TO MEET**  
The Quill Club will meet tonight at the home of the sponsor, Miss Ada Rice, 917 Osage. Qualifying manuscripts which have been written by the pledges will be read. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

## Collegians!

This issue of the Collegian is being given to students at the general delivery window because the mailing lists are being revised. Papers will be in the boxes as usual next week.

## Hospitality Days Theme Announced By Chairman Fair

**Exhibits, Programs Keyed to "Serving On the Home Front"**

The theme for the 14th annual Hospitality Days is "Serving on the Home Front," according to Clara Jo Fair, general chairman for the Days.

All exhibits and programs for the Days will be keyed to this emphasis. Arlene Shields, the exhibits chairman, has enlisted these home economics students to assist her.

Exhibits pertaining to foods and nutrition are being prepared by Virginia Linn, Eunice Picken, Margaret Ann Collins, Mary Frances Isely, Pat Prather Hall and Arlene Kepple.

Textiles and clothing exhibits chairmen are Mary Dressel, Margaret Pfirang, Erma Ehrsam, Luella Reed and Evelyn Mitchell. Mary Ann Robinson and Virginia Howenstone will prepare the art exhibits and demonstrations. The importance of caring for children with the parents away from home will be shown in the child guidance exhibit prepared by Zora Zimmerman Weir. Virginia Shontz is making plans for the nursing exhibit.

A Canteen exhibit representing the institutional department is being prepared by Patty Smith. Household economics exhibits are under the direction of Lorraine Corke. Eunice Niblo is setting up plans for a Journalism exhibit which shows the importance of that field in combination with home economics. Mary Louise Abernathy is preparing the education exhibit.

The subcommittees of the Committee on Research, Extension, and Service are:

**Soil and Conservation:** R. I. Throckmorton, chairman; William F. Pickett; A. D. Weber; L. L. Compton; and Ralph L. Parker.

**Economic and Social Adjustments:** W. E. Grimes, chairman; F. D. Farrell; Randall C. Hill; Paul Griffith; C. H. Scholer; Martha Kramer; Ruth Lindquist; and R. K. Nabours.

**Tenure, Credit, and Land Values:** Harold Howe, chairman; F. L. Parsons; Frank Blecha; and John Coolidge.

**Health, Living Requirements, and Housing:** Georgiana Smurthwaite, chairman; L. D. Bushnell; M. W. Husband; H. E. Wichers; Martha Pittman; Tessie Agan; Roger P. Link.

**Water Development:** F. C. Fenton, chairman; L. C. Williams; F. F. Frazier.

**Production Capacities in Agriculture:** C. R. Jaccard, chairman; H. H. Laude; L. E. Melchers; J. A. Hodges; James Linn; and L. H. Schoenleber.

**King Named Head**  
**Industrial Development and Industrial-Agricultural Relations:** H. H. King, chairman; J. W. Greene; F. W. Atkeson; E. G. Bayfield; Albert L. Pugsley; Ralph Lashbrook; George A. Dean; N. J. Anderson; and Linn Helander.

**Power and Manufacturing Industries:** Linn Helander, chairman; A. B. Sperry; W. W. Carlson; R. G. Kioeffler; C. R. Thompson; L. L. Longsdorf; and H. H. King.

**Transportation (Air, Highway, Railway):** L. E. Conrad, chairman; C. E. Pearce; F. L. Parsons; (Continued on Page Two.)

**150 Advanced AST's To Be Added to Unit Here Next Term**  
According to word received recently by Col. J. K. Campbell, military commandant, 150 new ASTP engineers are expected to invade the campus March 13 to take advanced engineering courses here. Omaha officials have also inquired as to the possibility of sending 47 additional engineers here and the College has approved this plan. The final confirmation has not yet come through from Washington as yet, however.

The 100 advanced ASTP students now stationed here will remain making a total of 250 engineers on the campus which will place an extremely heavy load on the engineering department this term.

Ninety of the 150 advanced students are expected to enter the Communications Option of electrical engineering which consists of instruction in wire and radio communications and shop practice. Sixty of them will be in term 4A now and enter Communications later.

## KSC Celebrates 81st Birthday

By DOROTHY COCHRAN

Next Wednesday, February 16, marks the eighty-first anniversary of Kansas State College. Born in the strife of Civil War, this school is now actively engaged in the defense of our nation in the second World War. Border disputes of the 1860's made military training at Kansas State Agricultural College an important part of the curriculum.

In 1917 ROTC classes were set up, and since then compulsory military training of all able-bodied male students has been required. Today nearly forty-five hundred graduates and former students of Kansas State College are serving with the armed forces.

Bluemont Central College was the forerunner of the College as we know it. New England settlers arriving near the site of Manhattan tried to establish it as a classical school similar to the universities of the East. The first president of the College, the Rev. John Denison, taught mental and moral science and Greek and Latin. Practical minded pioneers of the community remonstrated, asking that up-to-date methods of farming be taught instead of the dead languages which had no application for the problems facing frontiersmen of Civil War days.

When the Morrill Act was passed in 1863, the directors of Bluemont College saw a chance for obtaining the land-grant college here. They offered the State Legislature a land endowment of over eighty thousand dollars. It was accepted, and Kansas State Agricultural College was born.

Agricultural classes were established, and for years agriculture was the largest division of the college. The Agricultural Experiment Station was set up in 1887, under the administration of President Fairchild.

Another pastor-President of the College, President John A. Anderson, instituted many changes in the curriculum of the College, and is credited with introducing practical education for women at K. S. A. C. Carpentry, wagon-making, blacksmithing, and printing were also put into the courses offered by the College.

The name of the school was changed to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1931, since the addition of scientific courses had become as important as the agricultural phase of work taught.

## Leap Year Bows, Correll Discusses World Government At Forum Tonight

It's open season on hearts next Monday, and there'll probably be plenty of bows and arrows in action. Tradition has it that on February 14 birds choose their mates, but a 1944 Leap Year version reads that the AAF and AST birds on this fair campus had better sharpen up on aerial warfare. The gals, backed by the double incentive offered by Valentine's Day and Leap Year, are expected to exhibit some fancy archery.

The truth about the origin of St. Valentine's Day has never been determined. At least two Saint Valentines have died on February 14, and several other saints of the same name are on record as promoters of the game called love.

Down through the ages sweethearts have sent billet doux on this day of sentimentality. Several centuries ago Valentine's Day ranked third in importance only to Christmas and New Year's Day. Today, although it rates a red heart on some calendars, the day is of little prominence.

Between 1938 and 1941 the number of tuberculosis deaths in England increased 13 per cent.

Extra! Extra! It's extra important that you buy an extra war bond!

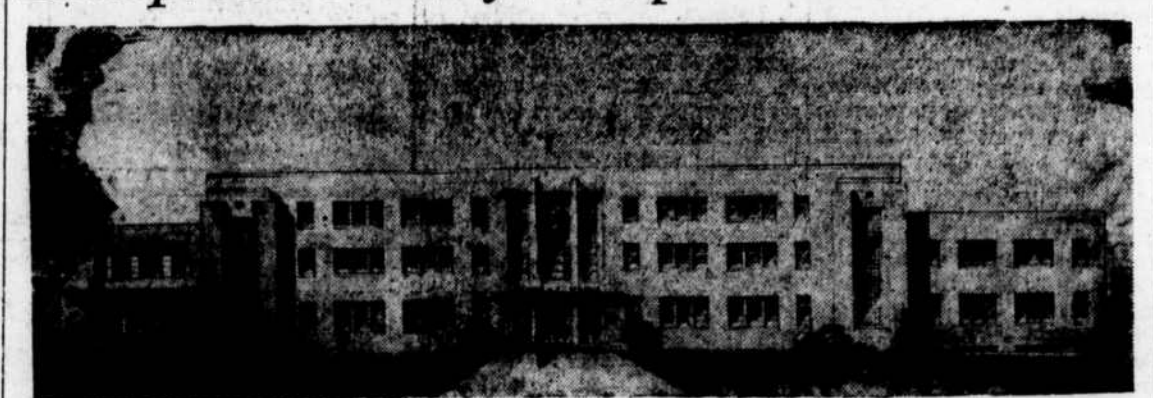
Prof. C. M. Correll will introduce the topic of World Government at the Student-Faculty Forum which will be held in Calvin Lounge this evening from 7 to 8. Professor Correll will present for discussion the general points of sovereign power of nations, how much of this power they would and should give up for a world government, the function of the world government in military, financial, trade and defense phases of individual nations, and the general organization of the world government. The forum will be an open discussion.

The length of time for the forum has been extended to a full hour so that a more profitable discussion can be had. AST students may receive special permission to attend the full hour. Any student, military or civilian, and faculty member may attend the forum.

**DAVIS GETS APPOINTMENT**  
Mrs. Florence O. Davis, 814 Bluemont, has been appointed to a position as stenographer at the college according to the State Department of Civil Service.

Mrs. Davis had one of the highest scores in a recent competitive examination and thus qualified for her permanent appointment. She has been employed at the college for some time on a provisional basis.

## Blueprints Made for Super Student Union



"Hey, let's buzz over to the Student Union and have a coke," or "Say, Joe, let's go over to the Stu. U. and bowl this hour."

These will be common phrases heard on the campus after the war. The student who has a free period will cross the street behind Anderson Hall to what is now the air corps' drill and PT field and enter the Kansas State Student Union building which is today only a group of blueprints. These blueprints are in the care of Prof. Paul Weigel, professor of architecture.

The funds for the proposed building are under the charge of Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics department. The entire cost will be met without state aid. This is the net result of that extra five dollars which the students pay every semester during enrollment.

Will Be Three Stories  
As the post war student crosses the street he will see before him a three-story edifice of native limestone. Modern lines distinguish the building from the older ones, but the limestone exterior harmonizes with the rest of the campus.

Plans call for a browsing library, an art lounge, a music lounge, and another small lounge off the large main lounge. The art lounge will be a place of exhibits secured from time to time by the architecture department. Alumni and faculty rooms, offices for various organizations, and small activity rooms will be placed in the wings.

**Air Conditioning Included**  
Even the unfortunate summer school student has been remembered. Instead of studying in a four by six room while slowly exasperating, he may enjoy concentrating in the air-conditioned main lounge which covers most of the first floor. Or if he gets tired of study, but the temperature remains above one hundred degrees, he can adjourn to any of the other rooms of the building as they will all be equally cool.

A two-story ballroom is located on the second and third floors. It will accommodate 620 couples. On one end of the dance floor is a stage for the band, and at the other is a large serving kitchen. A smaller dance floor or room for large meetings is provided on the second floor. On both the second and third floors are private dining rooms and more activity rooms. Basement Has Cafeteria

A cafeteria with seating capacity for almost 500 is located in the basement. The west wing on this floor will contain the kitchen and its storage and dishwashing rooms. A canteen will occupy part of the east wing, with a small dancing space included. The post office, student publications offices, and four game rooms fill the rest of the basement.

Eventually 12 bowling alleys will be built in the sub-basement. Men's and women's lockers, check-stand, tap room, stag room, and small concession stands are nearby. Storage space for equipment and food is provided in the west part of the sub-basement.

## Senior Election

Election for president and vice-president of the senior class will be held Tuesday in Anderson Hall. Graduation of students holding these offices makes this election necessary. New officers are needed to participate in the spring graduation ceremony.

## Life Magazine Depicts Kansas, William A. White

**Nine Page Picture Essay Includes Campus Trainees**

Ralph Lashbrook, Director of the Kansas State College News Bureau, was notified today by Life Magazine that the next issue of Life would have nine pages on Kansas. The picture essay on Kansas also will include two pages on William Allen White in a separate Newsfront story.

Kansas State College pictures scheduled to appear in the Picture Essay on Kansas include one of Army trainees on the campus, and one of Dr. H. H. King working on an industrial research project in the Chemistry department. A picture of students in a "jalopy" in Aggieville also is scheduled. There may be some deadline deletions or substitutions on these pictures, the letter indicated.

**2,000 Pictures Taken**  
The Time-Life correspondent said more than 2,000 pictures were taken in Kansas to obtain those being used in the 9-page essay. He did not indicate whether pictures of Dan Casement and his dog, taken in the Casement home in Manhattan, and Hereford pictures taken on the Grover Poole ranch south of Manhattan would appear in the essay.

Life-Time Correspondent Russell M. Roberts and Life Photographer Herb Gehr spent two days in Manhattan last spring getting pictures at the College, in Manhattan and vicinity. Lashbrook, Lisle Longsdorf, Dean Harry Umberger and others assisted Roberts and Gehr while they were in Manhattan.

## Faculty Members Granted Leaves

Two Kansas State College staff members have been granted leaves of absence effective February 1, 1944. They are Dr. Hazel M. Fletcher, assistant professor of clothing and textiles at Kansas State College, and M. H. Coe, professor and state club leader in the Division of Extension.

Dr. Fletcher has accepted a temporary appointment with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C. Her leave from the Department of Clothing and Textiles and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station is effective until July 1, 1944.

Although the exact nature of Dr. Fletcher's work in Washington is not known it is presumed that she will do research in the field of textiles. She has been on the College staff since 1937.

**Coe to National Safety Council**  
Professor Coe has been granted a leave of absence without pay from February 1 to June 30, 1944. He will become a director of the farm division of the National Safety Council. His immediate duties will be to organize and carry out a program of accident prevention among farmers and their families throughout the United States.

Coe, who is known to thousands of farm boys and girls throughout the state, has been state leader of boys and girls' club work at Kansas State College since 1925. J. H. Johnson, assistant State club leader will serve as state leader during Coe's absence.

The leave of absence of W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry, has been extended from February 1 to June 30, 1944. Martin is head of the manufactured dairy products section of the food price division of the Office of Price Administration.

**FACULTY TO MEET**  
The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences of Kansas State College will meet next Thursday at 4 p. m. in Willard 115. Prof. Harry M. Stewart will discuss the 1945 income tax returns in anticipation of the report to be made on March 15.

To avoid to wide a scattering of disconnected questions, Professor Stewart is asking that the staff send questions which they wish discussed directly to him. These questions should be sent to him in writing today, if possible.

## Farm Attendance Exceeds '43 Count; Eisenhower Speaks

**President Tells of Economic, Political, Agricultural Aspects of North Africa**

A vivid word study of the economic, political, and agricultural aspects of North Africa was given by President Milton S. Eisenhower in an address yesterday before a Farm and Home Week audience that nearly filled the College Auditorium. He spoke at the opening session of the home economics program.

The attendance for the first two days of the annual farm conference exceeds that of 1943 and it is believed that approximately 1,000 visitors will attend the meetings that culminate in the Farm and Home Banquet tomorrow night, which will be held at Thompson hall, 6 p. m.

Pointing out that the advantages that the Allies gained from their invasion of North Africa were military, political and psychological, President Eisenhower expressed the hope that wholly new trade relations with that country may be established after the war. The rich phosphate deposits of that section, the second largest in the world, would be of great value to American agriculture.

**Eisenhower Tells of Food Supplies**  
President Eisenhower visited North Africa late in 1942, just a month after the invasion by the Allies. He asserted that the food and supplies that we were able to send the axis-stripped peoples of North Africa gave fresh hope to all the people of occupied countries, and will prove of inestimable value when the real invasion of Europe begins.

**Longsdorf Conducts Panel**  
Following the president's address, L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, conducted a panel discussion on the subject of the preservation of food in freezer lockers. Taking part in this discussion, which was broadcast over Radio Station KSAC were Mrs. Andrew P. Schoepel, wife of the Kansas governor, Dr. Gladys Vail, of the School of Home Economics, Kansas State College; G. A. Filling and S. W. Decker, of the college horticulture department, and Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka farm homemaker.

Meeting elsewhere on the campus yesterday were the closing sessions of the dairy, poultry, and rural pastors' conference, and the opening meetings of the agronomy section. Today will mark the opening of the beekeepers' program, Kansas State Horticultural meeting, Kansas Associated Garden club, and Kaw Valley Sweet Potato Growers.

**Alum Appointed Milling Professor**  
**Shellenberger Comes Here From Argentina**

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been appointed professor of milling industry at Kansas State College. He has resigned his position as technical adviser with the Argentine government in Buenos Aires to accept the College appointment.

The new professor is not new to the Kansas State College campus. He received his master's degree here in 1931 and did work in the Department of Milling Industry under the direction of Dr. C. O. Swanson.

**Works for Armour Research**  
Early in 1942 the Armour Research Foundation of Chicago was commissioned by an Argentine government sponsored corporation to study the economic resources and the industrial and agricultural developments of Argentina for the purpose of formulating recommendations regarding ways in which more products might be made available for export. Dr. Shellenberger became agricultural chemist on the survey group and in this capacity visited all the important industrial and agricultural regions in Argentina. Upon completion of the survey, he remained as technical adviser to the Corporation.

Dr. Shellenberger has been on the staff of the University of Idaho, and the University of Minnesota. He was head of products control of the Mennel Milling Company for several years and later became director of the biochemical laboratory of Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

## Post-War Ag Discussion Opens Farm, Home Week

**Economists Give Farmers Advice For Now and Later**

Agriculture's position in a post-war world was analyzed Tuesday morning at the opening of Farm and Home Week at the College by four economists who pointed out that while there are opportunities ahead for the farmer and stockman there also are pitfalls which he would do well to consider.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State, said in opening the program that the "uppermost thought in the minds of all of us is whether the sacrifices we are making now will be justified."

Highlighting Tuesday morning's discussion was the address by A. G. Black, governor, Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, who had the topic "Credit—Help or Hindrance?"

Pointing out that farm income now is well above average, he said that credit in the post-war world will be a hindrance if farmers are overburdened with debt in relation to prevailing incomes of the period and in relation to the violence of economic fluctuations.

**Fluctuation Probable After War**  
"We are not yet certain that business fluctuations can be eliminated," he asserted, adding that "it does not appear improbable that there will be fluctuations during the post-war period."

"Everything considered," said Dr. Black, "it is hardly an understatement to expect unsettled economic conditions for a period. It is believed that any farmer who enters the post-war period with large credit obligations may be assuming a risk that he will be unable to carry with safety."

Dr. Black predicted that credit will be required after the war to meet production, assembling, transporting, and selling needs. "Needs for credit will continue to exist, and if farmers are to keep abreast of progress in production and marketing they will doubtless require more credit rather than less," he said.

The use of credit carries with it the assumption of risk and the more credit used the greater the risk, but if used properly with judgment of the risks involved credit is a tool that will be needed, and needed badly, in the post-war era, pointed out Dr. Black.

He advised the accumulation of funds now to help restore buildings, being permitted to run down, machinery to wear out, fertilizer for soil being depleted more than normally at present. Reduction of debt is wise, too, he asserted.

Three members of the economics staff at the College discussed other questions regarding what is head for agriculture. **Other Economists Speak**

Dr. Harold Howe had the subject, "A Land Boom After World War II?" Tracing the steady spiraling of land prices in Kansas since the war started he recalled to his listeners that "the higher they go the harder they fall" and advised persons contemplating the purchase of land to proceed cautiously.

Overall production of agriculture probably must decline from the high levels reached under pressure of war needs, stated Prof. J. A. Hodges in discussing the topic "Production—More or Less?" to those attending the post-war adjustments session.

That war needs will require a large proportion of 1944 production appears almost certain and that a fairly large proportion of 1945 production appears probable, but what if war ends in 1945—what would be agriculture's outlook, asks Hodges.



## They Mean Business

The near 1000 Farm and Home Week guests on the K-State campus this week are not here for the sole purpose of enjoying a few days away from their everyday labor. A glimpse at the varied four-day program with its many educational meetings proves that.

They, the young, middle-aged and old are here to learn more about their occupations, to hear the most recent and effective way of doing their work and to listen to the knowledge of authorities who have specialized in fields about which the farm people often have only a smattering of information—these things, in addition to their social motives, bring them back year after year to Kansas State College for their annual meeting.

From the sociologist's viewpoint there is something nicely optimistic about a group of persons who voluntarily seek constantly, year in and year out, to better themselves. Certainly no one can doubt the success of their efforts when he compares their situation 76 years ago with their standard of living today.

The term "Country hick" no longer describes these people who do some of the most streamlined thinking and planning in the nation.

We wouldn't advise the average city "jake" to pit his wits or enthusiasm against these up-to-the-minute men and women.

Any hope of educating all the world into our own conceptions of democratic procedure is futile, declares Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the University of Texas School of Education.

"Education in cooperation and understanding of other nations is the key to world peace, Dean Pittenger explains. "We cannot in a short time make democrats out of authoritarians."

The big job, Dean Pittenger asserts, will be to prevent re-education of defeated nations in the ideals of hate and war. And positive measures, he says, must be taken to provide understanding of the governments and economies of all nations. (ACP)

## Glib Clippings—

### No Harm in Trying

First Cadet: "Tell me, do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?"

Second Cadet: "No, but it's a lot of fun making sure they're not."

—The Slipstick

Yarn Salesman: "I represent the Mountain Wool Company. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

Co-ed: "Gosh yes, tell me a couple."

—More Slipstick Stuff

### Weather Report: Spring Has Cub

Sprig has cub id February  
Folgs will all agree  
But id sure does blay the heck  
Wid folgs juk like me.  
I got a code, my 'ead's stobbed up  
Ad Kleenex you can'd buy.  
I wish that Sprig wud go away  
Ad see sub odder guy.

—The Leader

### Lonesome Draftee

"How I miss your cards and letters since I've been drafted," writes Lloyd R. Shumate, A. S. U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., to Local Board No. 24, Washington, D. C. He explains:

"I used to get classification cards, questionnaires, notices and so on; but you seem to have lost all interest in me and my whereabouts now."

—Selective Service Bulletin

### Good News Gals!

This isn't particularly funny, but then most of these jokes aren't. However, this choice bit from Student Life, Washington University, was certainly sweet music to our tired ears, so we wanted to pass it on.

Anyway, it read that there will be no shortage of marriageable males after the

war, according to three University of Chicago sociologists. They point out the fact that casualties thus far have been small, and that medical care of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. These optimistic professors figure that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America.

Always glad to spread the good tidings, that's us!

Stop Me If—  
"Where did you get the black eye?"  
"I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place."

—Slipstick, too

We've heard that the V-12 program means Victory in 12 years or we fight. Someone's stealing AST stuff.

Original—Couldn't you tell?

### Patience, Patience

Father: "I don't like to see that soldier kissing you like that."  
Daughter: "Give him a chance, Father, he's just a beginner."

—Another Leader

An English soldier was talking to a German soldier, and the talk turned to the years after the war is over.

"What are you going to do when the war is over?" the Englishman asked.  
"I," said the German, "am going to make a bicycle tour of Germany after the war."  
"Yes," said the Englishman, "and what will you do in the afternoon?"

—The Key

Don't forget the Scotchman who called up his girl to find out what night she was free.

—Slipstick had all the good jokes this week.

### Remember the year .....

"Instead of the usual uprooting of the losing school's goalpost after the KU-KS football game, a small model goalpost will be awarded to the victor. This plan will be carried out for the first time next Saturday at Homecoming."

It is the hope of the student Councils of both schools that this plan will bring about a more friendly relationship between the two schools."

—Campus Clatter

Maybe the "friendly relationship" can be maintained if we would ever get the goalposts away from our rival institution.

If you feel you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war ... a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a bloodstained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds."

—from the Orange Daily News

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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## Cafeteria Makes Sure Farm Visitors 'Get Their Vitamins'

Seeing that Farm and Home Week visitors have access to the "seven basic foods," each prepared and served attractively is the chief concern of the College cafeteria this week, according to Miss Mary Smull, of the Department of Institutional Management.

Several hundred extra meals are being served each day to those attending the annual conference.

Each day one of the seven basic foods is featured. For instance, today the dinner menu is built about fruit. Visitors have their choice of orange rolls, split pea soup, chicken, apples and sausages, roast lamb, curried eggs, brown potatoes, spiced peaches with plum, roast lamb, curried eggs, orange sweet potatoes, buttered peas, citrus salad, tangerine fruit ring, and frozen apple pie (served Boston style).

"There is no attempt," Miss Smull assured, "to keep visitors from buying the foods they want but we are placing guides to good eating on every table so they can check what they have chosen against the basic seven needed for health. There is nothing compulsory about the idea, only a patriotic, educational gesture."

Clean Plate Showcase  
"As a part of food conservation, urged by the Food Fights For Freedom campaign, sponsored by the government, we have set up a 'Clean Plate' showcase. In it, we

display each day fresh portions of the edible food that was discarded on the plates the day before. We have found that it does cut down food waste and that our patrons watch the showcase with great interest."

The emphasis on the basic foods in menus this week was as follows: Tuesday, peanut soy biscuits, other legume and soy foods, and eggs in omelets, salads, and desserts; Wednesday, milk, plentiful in foods other than beverage, and low cost meats and cheese dishes; Thursday, cereals and breads with new interest and fruit; Friday, vegetables in new spring appearances.

### Kansas Mag. Writer Wins O. Henry Award

A contributor to the 1944 Kansas Magazine, William Fifield, has won third prize of \$100 in the 1943 O. Henry Prize Awards, according to word received by Robert W. Conover, professor of English and editor of the 1944 Kansas Magazine.

Fifield, formerly a CBS announcer and now in Hollywood, received the prize for an article, "The Fishermen of Patzcuaro." He ranked after Dorothy Canfield Fisher in the contest. His contribution to the Kansas Magazine was "An Artist."

## Premiere Showing Of 4-H Safety Film

Four-H members and leaders of Geary, Riley, and Dickinson counties play the principal roles in the farm safety film, "A Sitich in Time," which will have its premiere showing as a part of annual Farm and Home Week.

Shown as a featured attraction of the Home and Safety program on Wednesday night, February 9, the film will represent the safety work done by 4-H members throughout the state, according to M. H. Coe, state club leader.

Appearing on the same program will be Roy Upham, adult leader of the Brookside 4-H Club, Geary county. His club won state honors in safety achievement in 1941. Mrs. Robert Lefthouse, leader of the Do It Yourself, Juniors Club, Ford county, winner of the club safety award this year, was scheduled to speak on the program but will be unable to attend. Mr. Upham's subject will be "The 4-H Club Safety Program."

State winners in safety in 1943, Miss Emogene Martin, Ford county, and Merle Max Orsborn, Pottawatomie county, will be presented. Miss Martin was also acclaimed a national safety winner at the 4-H National Congress in Chicago. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and chairman of the Kansas Safety Council, will preside at the meeting.

# Banquet Ends Farm Week Events

## Panel Discussion Covers Home Food Freezing Lockers

### Frozen Food Locker Practical in City Declared by Panel

"Buy bonds today to pay for home food freezing lockers in the future," said Mr. L. L. Longdorf as he presided over a panel discussion on preserving foods in freezer lockers yesterday morning. This feature of the seventy-sixth annual Farm and Home Week program was presented in the College Auditorium at ten a.m. and was broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Participating in the panel were Mrs. Andrew F. Schoepel, city homemaker from Topeka; Mrs. Paul Edgar, farm homemaker from Topeka; Dr. Gladys E. Vall of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State; Dr. G. A. Flinger, professor in the College horticulture department; and Longdorf, editor and radio program director of the extension service of Kansas State College.

Mrs. Schoepel stated, "A home freezing locker as well as one in a commercial plant is exceedingly practical for a city homemaker." In contrasting the merits of the two types, Mrs. Edgar stated that her home freezing locker is much more convenient and as competent as the locker of a commercial plant. It solves the problem of going to town after the frozen foods, and at the same time enables the homemaker to store the food at its prime, instead of collecting a quantity of the food before having it sent to town, thereby losing the peak of the quality.

Kansans are beginning to take advantage of the "frozen assets," Dr. Flinger asserted, as evidenced by the waiting lists most plants of this type have for their lockers. There are at present 230 locker plants in the state, averaging 340 lockers each. As soon as the war is over there will probably be a large increase in the demand for both commercial and home locker units.

## Post-War Planning

(Continued from page one)

A. B. Sageser, and B. B. Brainard, Committee on College Development

H. T. Hill, chairman; Paul Weigel, vice-chairman; Ralph Lashbrook, secretary; and Kenney Ford.

The subcommittees of the Committee on College Development are:

Public Relations: H. T. Hill, chairman; Ralph Lashbrook, vice-chairman and secretary; L. E. Call; H. Umberger; S. A. Nock; Kenney Ford; M. A. Durland; George Gemmell; and Lisle Longdorf.

Ford Named Chairman  
K.S.C. Endowment Association: Kenney Ford, chairman; W. E. Grimes, vice-chairman and secretary; M. S. Eisenhower; H. M. Stewart; L. E. Call; R. A. Seaton; and H. H. King.

Architectural Plans: Paul Weigel, chairman; Kenney Ford; and C. O. Price.

Committee on Educational Adjustments  
M. S. Eisenhower, chairman; Harold Howe, vice-chairman; S. A. Nock, secretary; L. M. Roderick; W. F. Pickett; D. C. Warren; Albert Fugassy; A. W. Pryor; C. H. Scholer; Lucile Rust; Katharine Roy; George Gemmell; A. B. Cardwell; H. T. Hill; M. C. Moggie; and F. L. Parrish.

The subcommittees of the Committee on Educational Adjustments are:

Habits of Thinking Group  
Teaching Methods (that Encourage Integrative Habits of Thinking): M. C. Moggie, chairman; Fred Parrish, vice-chairman and secretary; A. W. Pryor; Lucile Rust; Albert Horlings; Jules Robert; V. D. Foltz; and H. H. Haymaker.

Comprehensive Courses: Harold Howe, chairman; Albert Fugassy, vice-chairman and secretary; Katharine Roy; M. J. Harbaugh; Fritz Moore; Fred Parrish; H. N. Barham; Lucile Rust; and H. H. Laude.

Scholar Heads Group  
Liberalizing Technical Curriculum, and Comprehensive Courses in Relation to Technical Curriculum: C. H. Scholer, chairman; Katharine Roy, vice-chairman and secretary; M. A. Durland; Alpha Lutzke; J. H. Whitlock; A. D. Weber; D. A. Wilbur; and A. P. Davidson.

Staffs of Comprehensive Courses: A. B. Cardwell, chairman; D. C. Warren, vice-chairman and secretary; H. T. Hill; Albert Horlings; Albert Fugassy; E. J. Wimmer; R. F. Morse; and A. B. Sageser.

Visual Education: George Gemmell, chairman; Ralph Lashbrook, vice-chairman and secretary; L. E. Call; H. Umberger; S. A. Nock; Kenney Ford; M. A. Durland; George Gemmell; and Lisle Longdorf.

## Announcing....

### Announcements for Farm and Home Week visitors:

Senior women in the School of Home Economics cordially invite Farm and Home Week guests on the campus to visit the three home management houses on the following schedules: Thursday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the registration desk.

Thursday afternoon, 3:30 to 5:30, for women attending Farm and Home Week, a tea, Clovia, 303 N. 16.

Hobby Show: Thursday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Original book illustrations: Extension library.

School lunches: Anyone interested may visit the following schools any day during Farm and Home Week: Eugene Field, 17th and Leavenworth; Woodrow Wilson, 7th and Leavenworth; Sacred Heart, 7th and Pierre.

## Air Corp Situation Remains Uncertain; New Flights Arrive

According to a telegram received here by Dean R. A. Seaton, War Training representative of the College, from Wright Field, Ohio, headquarters of the AAF contracting organization, no more trainees will be assigned to Kansas State. It continued to state that the training of aviation students would end with the graduation of those men now stationed here.

However, four flights of men were sent to the 100th College Training Detachment Sunday, Captain W. L. Cochran revealed. No official word of the termination of the Detachment has been received as yet by Captain Cochran's office.

Authorities pointed out that these men may have received their orders before the War Department release of last week. It was presumed by that announcement that the number of aviation students will be decreased each month until the last class is graduated sometime in May. The new flights would extend that date somewhat.

At present the Air Forces are using 100 fraternity houses for the approximately 600 cadets. It is expected that the various houses will be released as the number of trainees here decreases. The College holds contracts for the houses with the fraternities, and in turn leases them to the army.

meil, chairman; Lucile Rust, vice-chairman and secretary; M. C. Moggie; O. D. Hunt; C. W. Mullen; H. M. Heberer; V. D. Foltz; and Floyd Hanna.

Testing and Counseling: George Gemmell, chairman; S. A. Nock, vice-chairman and secretary; J. C. Peterson; H. E. Bechtel; M. A. Durland; C. W. Mullen; L. E. Hudburg; Helen Elcock; A. W. Pryor; L. M. Roderick; Helen Moore; A. A. Holtz; and Margaret Raffington.

Credit Chairman Named  
Irregular Admissions and Credit: S. A. Nock, chairman and secretary; Mary Kimball; C. W. Mullen; L. E. Hudburg; M. A. Durland; Eva McMullen; and R. R. Dykstra.

Courses Not Leading to a Degree: W. F. Pickett, chairman; W. W. Carlson, vice-chairman and secretary; B. H. Moser; Eva McMullen; L. M. Roderick; A. P. Davidson; and R. F. Cox.

## Post-War Future Pastors' Subject

Farrell and Fenner Address Aps, Pastors

Glimpses into the post-war were given by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State and by the Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, bishop of the Episcopal church of Kansas, in the joint session of the Rural Pastors' Conference and the Agricultural Conference on Post-War adjustments held Tuesday afternoon as a part of Farm and Home Week.

Dr. Farrell, speaking on the subject of "Conserving Human Values in the Post-War World," pointed out that there would be inevitable shocks of peace just as there were shocks of war. Post-war adjustments will try our souls as surely as war.

"Certain human values," he declared, "must be conserved. Integrity is one of them, for upon it the whole economic structure depends. When integrity is impaired by widespread public action or by governmental action, when bad faith supersedes the faithful fulfillment of promises by individuals, groups or governments, the economic structure and such economic security as it provides have no foundation. Self-respect and religious faith are two other significant human values. The person with adequate self respect is an element of strength in his community and his society. Religious faith provides inspiration, motivation and purpose."

In his talk, "The Rural Church and the Post-War World," prepared by Bishop Fenner and read by the Rev. Charles Davies, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the churchman said that he believed the first demand made on the rural church would be courageous leadership. She has the primary responsibility of unifying the rural community.

Social Problems are Spiritual

"The day has passed," he asserted, "when any religious body can remain in a community for the sole purpose of being served by that community. If it does not serve the community and keep such service as its war era will be fundamentally spiritual problems."

The position of labor in the post-war world was discussed by the Rev. John C. Friedl, Rockhurst College, Kansas City. He is vice-chairman of the regional war loan board. The Rev. Charles Richards, pastor of the Congregational Church, Seneca, spoke on, "The Rural Community and the Post-War World." The Reverend Richards has shown an unusual interest and participation in post-war plans. Dr. George A. Gemmell, in charge of the department of home study, Kansas Extension Service, presided.

PROFESSIONS DISCUSSED  
Three professions will be discussed at the Freshman Home Ec Club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall room 101. Miss Hilbert will speak on the Nursery School, Ruth Cole, will give information about the work of a medical technician and Bonnie Glapp will tell about nursing.

In Army Ordnance lingo, a "Molotov Bread basket" is a large bomb which breaks into several smaller bombs before it strikes the ground.

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## K-State Grad Returns to Talk At Farm Week

Miss Esther Lutzke will be returning to her alma mater and her native state when she speaks tomorrow at the home economics session of Farm and Home Week. As director of the consumer service department for Armour and Company, Chicago, Miss Lutzke is ably prepared to discuss the topic, "Meat in Today's Meals."

Each year she and her staff of trained economists lecture and demonstrate to thousands of women over the United States, giving them help in methods of meat cookery. Before presenting any material to the public, all recipes, menus, and methods are thoroughly tested.

After receiving both her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Kansas State, Miss Lutzke taught home economics in Marion, Junction City, and Wichita. For the past 15 years her work has been directly with meat and associated products. She writes under the name of Marie Gifford and directs home economics research in the Marie Gifford Kitchen, Chicago.

She is a sister of Miss Alpha Lutzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

## Reicherts Chosen Wheat King-Queen

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reichert of Seldon, the 1943 Kansas wheat production-wheat improvement king and queen, were honored at the annual banquet of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association here tonight. The Reicherts are guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association and the Kansas Crop Improvement Association during Farm and Home Week. Reichert's 40 acre field of Tenmarq wheat grown on summer fallowed land yields 58 bushels per acre and had a score of 99 on the base of tillage and production methods, purity, freedom from disease, uniformity, general appearance and yield.

A sample of Turkey wheat grown by J. W. Bissitt of Hugoton, Stevens County, won the Pillsbury Award in the Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality Show at Farm and Home Week, here at Kansas State College this week. He was presented the first prize of \$10 and a trophy by E. H. Mirick, vice-president, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Minneapolis, Minn., at the banquet here tonight.

Smith Wins Second Tenmarq Prize  
The second prize of \$5 offered by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association was awarded to Harry Smith of Richfield, Morton county, for a sample of Tenmarq.

The prize sample of Turkey has a test weight of 61.8 pounds and protein content of 14.7 percent. Smith's sample of Tenmarq tests 61 pounds and has a protein content of 14.7 percent. These two samples will compete in the National Wheat Contest conducted by the Committee on Philip W. Pillsbury Awards for Agricultural Achievement at Chicago during the last week in March. Walter Peirce of Hutchinson was named the Kansas Premier

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Seed Grower of Kansas for 1943. Peirce grows Pawnee and Tenmarq wheat, no corn, but other small grains and sorghums. He assisted in preparing the new Reno barley for distribution. The champion was presented a gold medal and award by Walter H. Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner, Kansas City, Missouri. Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the award in cooperation with the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

## Musical Program Presented Tuesday

Kansas State's Department of Music presented the College Band, conducted by Lyle Downey, and the Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Edwin Sayre and accompanied by Charles Stratton, in a concert for Farm and Home Week visitors Tuesday evening.

The program included varied selections, classical and semi-classical, by the choral ensemble and band, and dances created and presented by Mary Louise Johnston, Patricia Harnett, Marguerite Blazier, and Jean Scholick. Featured soloists were Helen Dahl, soprano; Irene Wagar, contralto; Lucille Graper, soprano; and Max Martin, violin obligato.

A medley of songs arranged by Edwin Sayre under the title, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," included "Solitude" by the choral ensemble with Lucille Graper, soprano; "If There Is Someone Lovelier" by girls from the choral ensemble; and "A Pretty Girl" by girls from the choral ensemble with a solo waltz by Mary Louise Johnston.

Betty McClung and Jane Ackert Fleetwood were accompanists.

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# Cats Beaten by M.U.; Washburn Beats 'em

Gish Plays Last Game; Ichabods Take Game 51-37; Missouri by 45-30 Score

The purple-clad boys went down to defeat twice in the last week at the hands of Washburn and the Missouri Tigers. The absence of Bob Schwartz and Lee Doyen was noticeable in the ragged defense and erratic offense that the Cats displayed at times. Cliff Rock will lose another one of his stalwarts when Norv Gish leaves for the Army today. Cliff Rock now has only one of his original five, Chuck Cooley, left from the first of the season.

Last Friday the Cats journeyed to Topeka to go down in defeat before the Navy-manned Ichabods 51-37. The Cats were cold from the start, and let the Topeka boys get away to a 10-0 lead, before Norv Gish could get the lid off the bucket with a free toss. Goals by Jilka and Gish closed the game to within five points, but that was all the closer the home-boys could get all night. With Hagadorn's great rebounding and shooting the Ichabods went to the half-time rest with a 23-14 lead.

The Ichabods forged ahead further at the beginning of the second stanza with Wheeler, Hagadorn, Burke, and Horsley getting buckets. Crist, Gish, and Cooley then teamed up to bring the Cats to within 9 points of the Navy. Hagadorn was high for the evening with 14 tallies. Cooley and Gish got 13 and 11 respectively.

Last Monday the Missouri Tigers roared into town and roared out again with another victory under their belt to the tune of 45-30. With Dan Pippin collecting 17 points, the Tigers were never headed after they got underway in the second half.

With Pippin sinking 12 of his points in the initial period, the Missouri boys led at the intermission 23-17. The Cats fought back hard and at one time led 9-8 when Chuck Cooley sank a one-hander with eight minutes gone, but Clifford Minx, Paul Collins, and Pippin brought the Tigers their lead at the half-way mark with their buckets.

Crowder, clever forward for Missouri, sank four quick ones to start the second half, and put the Tigers out in front for good. The cats were tiring fast, and couldn't keep pace with the visitors, who were employing a very successful fast break.

Norville Gish, playing his last game for Kansas State for the duration, turned in a fine game at a guard post, although he only netted 6 points from the field. Chuck Cooley led the home team with 12 points.

The box scores:

K-State	G	F	T
Gish, f	5	1	1
Jilka, f	2	1	3
Cooley, c	5	3	13
Olson, g	0	0	0
Findley, g	1	0	2
Storey	1	0	2
Grimaldi	0	0	0
Art	0	0	2
Eklblad	0	1	0
Crist	1	1	3

Totals	G	F	T
Washburn	15	7	37
Wheeler, f	4	3	11
Diokey, f	3	1	7
Hagadorn, c	2	3	14
Becker, g	5	5	10
Horsley, g	2	3	7
F. Free	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Shattuck	1	0	2
Tharp	0	0	0
B. Free	0	0	0

Totals	G	F	T
K-State	21	9	51
Gish	3	0	6
Jilka	2	1	5
Cooley	4	4	12
Crist	1	0	2
Art	0	0	0
Eklblad	0	0	0
Storey	0	0	1
Findley	0	1	2
Olson	0	0	2
Vance	1	2	4

Totals	G	F	T
Missouri	11	8	20
Collins	2	5	9
C. Minx	4	0	2
Pippin	6	5	17
B. Minx	1	1	3
DeLassatus	0	0	0
Reinhardt	0	0	1
Crowder	4	0	8
Brown	0	0	0

**PREK ENTERTAINS**  
Members of Prik will entertain Manhattan High School girls at a tea Tuesday, Feb. 28 in connection with the know-your-college program. A short program designed to introduce the college to the guests will be presented and prominent women on the campus will be introduced.

Jean Peck and Zora Weir have charge of arrangements for the tea.

## Vet Students Win Judging Event

Bond, Stamps Given As Awards to Teams

Kansas State College placed first in the College division of the All-American Holstein-Friesian judging contest, according to H. E. Bechtel, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at the College. In the contest, conducted by mail, the Kansas State team scored 102 out of a possible 160 points.

Members of the Kansas State team are students of Veterinary Medicine who were the high ranking members of a class in dairy judging last year under Mr. Bechtel. They placed first, third and fourth high among the individual entries in the contest.

The four members of the Kansas State team were Jacob E. Mosier who was high-point man of the entire contest with 29 out of a possible 40 points and was awarded a \$25 war bond; Alva C. Kelman who placed third and received \$5 in war savings stamps; Elbert H. Coles won fourth high and received \$2.50 in war stamps, and Robert M. Jarrett, who was the fourth member of the Kansas State team.

In addition to the individual prizes the College will receive a bronze plaque to add to the many other trophies which have been won by agricultural judging teams. The All-American Holstein-Friesian judging contest is an annual event started more than 20 years ago.



Norville Gish

## Soldiers Play Two; Take Salina Friday

Tackle Navy Fliers There Saturday

Kansas State's soldier basketball team will play a double header this weekend when they meet Smoky Hill Air Base on the local floor Friday and travel to Liberty, Mo., Saturday to engage the undefeated William Jewell Navy preflight five.

The Salina airmen, members of the Kansas Service League, are rated as one of the top teams of the conference but rank under the Centaurs in the number of wins to their credit.

Friday night's game will mark the initial appearance of the Smoky Hill boys on the Manhattan hardwood. It will be the first meeting of the two teams. By virtue of their two early season wins over the Centaurs the AST five will take the floor as the favorite.

The game with the Salina fliers will put the Knorrmen in shape for the trek to Liberty Saturday night. The local lads will be rated as the underdogs against the Navy fliers with their record of no losses. K-State's men prefer the home court. On their last out of town trip they went down under the heels of the Kansas University AST for their first loss of the season. However Captain Buel Patterson, official army manager of the aggregation, feels confident his men will have better luck this trip. The game is called for six o'clock.

## Volleyball Tourney Begins Monday; Entry Deadline Near

With the first game of the men's annual Volleyball intramural tournament scheduled for Monday evening the entry deadline is rapidly drawing near. All entry blanks must be in by tomorrow.

As was the policy last year, providing enough teams enter, the teams will be divided into two divisions; one for the fraternities and one for the independent houses.

Last year the Delta Tau Delta walked off with fraternity division of the tournament while the House of Williams took the independent division. A play off was held for these two teams and the House of Williams emerged victorious.

In last year's tournament there were 18 games entered and a total of 38 games were played. Twelve fraternities were entered while only six independent teams turned out. The winner of each division will meet for the play off to determine the all school champion.

Each fraternity as well as each organization and independent house is urged to enter a team.

This annual tournament is considered quite an event at Kansas State. In last year's tournament alone 198 men participated. Professor Washburn is organizing the tournament and all entry blanks should be turned into his office.

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By Joan Holscher

More than 70 Kansas State graduates and former students have given their lives an other freedom during this war. Many of them have been killed, many are missing in action, and others are prisoners of war. They gave all they had, so those former students and graduates who are left certainly deserve the financial support we college students can give them by purchasing more war bonds and stamps.

In a war department release this week, a former student, Lt. John H. Haeberle was listed as missing in action in a bombing mission over Italy on January 12. Lieutenant Haeberle was a track star at Kansas State before his enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Forces. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. before the United States entered the war, and after our declaration of war he transferred to the United States Army Air Forces. He was a bomber pilot in the European Theatre of Operations.

Promotions have come in thick and fast the last week. Perhaps the most noteworthy is the promotion of Howard E. Hudiburg, C. E. '35, from Major to Lieutenant Colonel. While he was at Kansas State Colonel Hudiburg attended advanced R. O. T. C. Upon his graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in Coast Artillery. He was called into active service in June of 1941 and he received his majority in February, 1943. He graduated from Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth and is now stationed at the Suffolk County Army Air Field at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

H. D. Holmbeck, formerly in the agronomy department at K-State has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He has been attending Officers Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md., in the ordnance department. He reported for overseas duty and is now stationed in Oahu, Hawaii with a motor vehicle assembly company.

Raymond J. Doll, formerly an instructor in the department of economics has been promoted from first lieutenant to Captain, according to a war department release this week.

Another K-Stater who received a promotion recently is Percival T. Westmacott, f. s., who has been promoted from first lieutenant to Captain. Captain Westmacott is Quartermaster Executive Officer at Camp Kearns, Utah. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi while at Kansas State. Captain Westmacott enlisted in the Air Forces in 1942, and received his gold bars from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., in June, 1942.

Lt. James E. Johns, M. I. '43, received his commission December 23 at Camp Davis, N. C., and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Among the nine men of the All-American crew of the Royal Canadian Air Force is K-Stater, Pilot Officer Lail K. Dawley, f. s. The safe arrival of this All-American crew in Great Britain was announced recently.

Second Lt. Everett O. Siegle, M. E. '43, was one of the graduates from Camp Davis, N. C., in December. He is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Ens. Lloyd D. Billings, Ag. Ad. '43, was graduated from the Naval Training School at Northwestern

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## Cats to Iowa State; Play Minus Gish

Brookfield Leads Iowa Attack Friday

Tomorrow night the Wildcats travel to Iowa State to tackle the high-riding Cyclones. The Iowa boys are sitting on the top of the Big Six heap after their win at Norman last week.

The Iowa line-up is a formidable one headed by Price Brookfield, All-American from West Texas State last year. Brookfield is leading the conference in scoring, and is ably assisted by the Wehde twins, Ray and Roy. Jim Meyer, sub guard, is the hero of moment on the Iowa campus, by reason of his last minute goal that stopped the Sooners last Saturday.

The Kansas State line-up will again be revamped with the loss of Norv Gish to the army. Cooley and Jilka are the only two sure starters, with Dean Story, Bob Eklblad, Don Findley, Art Olson, and Crist fighting it out for the other spots.

In their last meeting, the Cyclones took the measure of the Wildcats 42-33, but Cliff Rock is anything but happy, because he has lost four of his regulars since that first meeting.

## Side Shots

FAREWELL

To Norville Gish, who leaves for the army today, Norv has been one of the best scorers for our civilian team this winter. Against Nebraska last week he ran up the highest total points that has been made this season in a Big Six game, namely 21 tallies. His left-handed pokes are as sharp as they come. Cliff Rock will certainly have to dig deep to find some one to fill the spot left by Norville. So we say farewell and good luck to you, Norville Gish. RED FACE DEPT.

It seems that this corner climbed out on the wrong limb, and then cut it off. Down at Norman last week the Iowa State boys

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The Kansas State College Poultry Show  
**Wareham Hotel Coffee Shop**

gave the Sooners a little lesson in the manly art of basketball handling, and came out on the long end of a 41-39 score. It was really a game with the score knotted twice in the closing moments. With less than a minute to play, Jim Meyer, sub guard for the Iowa boys, roared out of nowhere to sink a one-hander and put the game on ice.

**FATTER**... Ken Pryor, flashy forward for Oklahoma, will be transferred to another naval base come the first of March. That will just give him time to wreck a few more teams' plans when they tackle that Oklahoma team. Report from the home front: quote: No sign of any stray "vast, unquote, Arbeitman, salty ball-hawk at Missouri, was keeping score for his alma mater here last Monday nite. It seems that he has had a recurrence of an old injury, and has played his last basketball for this season. Nomination for the calmest coach in the Big Six—George Edwards of Missouri. He's also the water-boy and all-around handy man for the team. Wonder if he ties the boys' shoes for them, too. This league is rapidly turning into a "twin league." The Minx brothers of Missouri, Clifford and Beauford are identical while Ray and Roy Wehde from Iowa State are even more so, if that is possible. Wonder what their girl friends do?

**FOUR IN HOSPITAL**  
Four civilians are starting the new term in the college hospital. Those with the prospect of plenty of make-up work are Loreta Cornelius, Marjorie Swan, June Tucker, and Rosemary Steel-smith.

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**CERTIFIED SEED**  
This Spring Come to Our Office For A List of Certified Seed Growers  
**The Kansas Crop Improvement Association**  
Room 201—East Waters Hall

Spring will bring the usual number of optimists—folks who believe everything they read in a seed catalogue.

**Wareham**  
NOW SHOWING  
Anabelle Geo. Montgomery  
"Bomber's Moon"  
Sun. Thru Wed.  
Olivia DeHavilland  
Robt. Cummings  
"Princess O'Rourke"

**STATE**  
NOW SHOWING  
Johnny Mack Brown  
"The Texas Kid"  
Plus  
Robt. Lowry  
"Scream in the Dark"  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
East Side Kids  
"Mr. Mugs"  
Steps Out"  
Plus  
David Bruce  
Grace McDonald  
"SHE'S FOR ME"

**CARLTON**  
NOW SHOWING  
Jimmy Lydon  
"Henry Aldrich Swings It"  
Plus  
Walt Disney's  
"Saludos Amigos"  
with Donald Duck  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Adult Entertainment  
All Star Cast  
"Stagedoor Canteen"

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00  
Now Thru Wednesday  
GREER GARSON  
WALTER PIDGEON  
Co-Starring in  
"Madame Curie"  
Thursday  
Friday Saturday  
25¢  
"Maisie Gets Her Man"  
ANN SOTHERN  
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LEO GORCEY  
ALLEN JENKINS



# Valentine Parties Head Week-End

Clovvia, Amicossembly Entertain Formally Amid Red Hearts And Flowers Saturday Night

Stepping through a large valentine at the foot of the stairs in the chapter house each Clovvia will greet her date at their formal Valentine party Saturday night.

Soft music furnished by records will set the mood and red and white streamers, hearts and cupid's will set the scene.

## Bruce Smoll Slayer To Hang March 10 In Marion County

Ernest Hoefgen, murderer of Bruce Smoll, former college student, has pleaded guilty and will be hanged in Marion County, March 10, according to District Judge James Coleman, of Marion, Kan.

Hoefgen pleaded guilty on February 1. Payne Ratner, former governor of Kansas, was special prosecutor at the trial. Hoefgen was examined by physicians to determine his sanity but he was found sane and capable of making a defense.

Smoll was shot in a cornfield near Peabody on September 18 when he was on his way to his home at Wichita. He had gotten a ride with Hoefgen near Peabody. His body was found in December. Hoefgen was arrested about the same time in Denver.

Hoefgen, who had escaped from the Texas State prison, said Smoll had recognized him while riding in his car. He said he feared Smoll would reveal his whereabouts to police authorities.

## Ceiling Levels Mark February Wheat Price Limit

Wheat prices during the month of February will be at ceiling levels, according to the Kansas Agricultural Situation issued monthly by the Department of Economics and Sociology and the Extension Service of Kansas State College. The report goes on to indicate no change in prices of feed grains, excepting lower oats prices.

There will be higher hog prices, steady prices for slaughter cattle, steady to slightly higher prices for stocker and feeder cattle and steady sheep and lamb prices. Prices of dairy products and poultry will be at ceiling levels, and there are indications for some improvement in egg prices during the month, say the economists.

**Business Activity High**  
The Kansas State authorities feel that general business activity will continue at high levels during February.

"There is talk of conversion to the production of more goods for civilian uses but as yet little has been done. It is probable that the reconversion of plants to civilian production will come slowly. Military needs remain high with increased needs in some lines and decreases in others. Prices continue to press ceiling and the tendencies for inflation are ever present," their report says. "In recent weeks price levels have been held fairly well but the wage advances granted certain groups a few weeks ago still have not exerted their full pressure on the prices of the goods in which this labor is used in production," the economists say in conclusion.

## Tuskegee President At College Monday

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, was a college visitor Monday for the purpose of inspecting the facilities here for teaching veterinary medicine. He and Dr. Evans of Prairie View College in Texas are making an inspection tour of the northern veterinary colleges with the purpose of establishing a regional veterinary college for colored students at Tuskegee in mind.

Dr. Patterson is the second president of Tuskegee Institute since the administration of the late Booker T. Washington. He has a degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State College and a Ph.D. from Cornell University.



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Hearts and flowers are this week's theme song, with the spotlight shining on Clovvia and Amicossembly formal Valentine parties.

More wedding bells—this time for Wiley Tanner and Ruby Brown. Wiley is an ASTP vet.

Joining the "young married set" are Lt. Edwin S. Darden, f. s., and Paula Bartlett, Florence, Arizona. Lt. Darden was a Sigma Phi Epsilon here at K-State. Same song second verse for Betty Jo Larson, f. s., and Ralph Gaston, Wichita.

Wearing the blue and blue of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Martha Pearl and June Lowry, Hutchinson. Elizabeth Grimes, Coffeyville, was formally pledged to Kappa Delta Saturday. K. D. Alumni had their annual dinner at the Gillett last week.

A bit of Sunday afternoon relaxation will take place at 505 Dennison when the Pi Phi hold open house for ROTC and fraternities. Same afternoon Chi Omegas and Alpha Xi's will entertain the faculty with teas at their respective houses.

Among the many who have taken the step toward marital relationships are Kappa, Bonnie Lou Clapp, '43, and Cadet Philip E. McIntyre, ASTP engineer.

Presiding at Kelm's Kabana is Alice Shinn, with Margie Rasure as vice-president; Erma Bruenger, secretary; Neva Wilkins, social chairman; Elizabeth Knostman, song leader; Ruth Wilkins, reporter.

All those in favor say, "aye." newly elected Stucco Inn president is Iona Sevier. Other officers are Mariana Mueller, vice-president; Vella Mae Widoe, secretary-treasurer; Betty Engle, song leader; Ruby Hendrikson, social chairman.

Mary Pearce and Al Leuhning, f. s., were married in Kansas City, Sunday. Al was a member of Aca-dia fraternity and is now in the navy.

Hill's Height has elected Shirley Wayland president for the new semester. Eunice Hurtig is vice-president. Lorna Dell Gore, secretary-treasurer and Arlene Andrews, song leader.

Pre-Valentine parties. Coed Court coeds entertained dates at a Valentine buffet dinner Saturday night. Maison-elle girls and guests will dine Sunday on a diet centered around Valentine hearts. New officers of Maison-elle are Roberta Ince, president; Ada Lou Brumton, secretary-treasurer; Capdolia Goernandt, social chairman; Elizabeth Stark, reporter; and Elizabeth Flippo and Phyllis Taylor, co-song leaders.

More officers. This time it is Margaret Pfirang presiding at Margaret Farrant compose the committee for Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. and Elizabeth Flippo and Patty Smith will serve the cafeteria lunch at 5:30. Wesley League at 6 p. m. will follow the theme of race relations. The speaker will be E. H. Leker who will discuss Japanese Relocation Camps. Don Davis will give devotions and special music will be a vocal solo by Marion Louise Coe.

The Canterbury Club will have a supper meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday from 5 to 7.

Sabbath School at the United Presbyterian Church will be at 10 a. m. Mrs. A. M. Reed is the teacher. She will also review the Book of Ruth at the YPCU service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

**Poultry Winners Clear \$735 in '43**  
Champion poultry producers of Kansas, named Tuesday afternoon at the opening of Farm and Home Week, made an average labor income of \$735 during 1943. R. G. Christie, secretary, the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, said in announcing the awards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Pretty Prairie; Miss Patience Amcats, Clay Center; and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Geneseo, are the 1943 champions. They were selected by the Kansas Extension Service cooperating with the state poultry improvement association, which provided silver trophies.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Lovely New Spring  
WEATER  
Nubby Knits and Pastels  
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SKI SWEATERS  
For All Around Campus Wear  
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True Shoe Beauty in Flattering White Buck with Brown Calf Toe Sure to give Swagger to all your Casual Clothes  
\$5.00  
High and Medium Heel  
Ward Keller Store, Shoe Dep't.

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## Cannon Speaks On Dairying To Farm Group

Ten-year-old dairy cows have lived their average life cycle, said C. Y. Cannon, head, division of dairy husbandry at Iowa State College. Tuesday in advising Kansas dairymen at Farm and Home Week against expecting much from aged cows.

Research in Iowa discloses that if a breeder started with 100 two-year-old heifers and if they followed the normal elimination trend, he would have only 73 three-year-olds 59 four-year-olds, 47 five-year-olds, 40 six-year-olds, 30 seven-year-olds, 23 eight-year-olds, 15 nine-year-olds, and only a few that would live beyond that age.

"Dairy farmers," said Cannon, "can use these life-expectancy figures to estimate the worth of dairy cows." He related that a man who paid \$1,200 for a twelve-year-old cow later counted his investment almost a total loss since the cow had one calf but never bred again, and the calf did nothing in his herd.

## Country Columnists To Have Seventh Annual Conference

Country correspondents of Kansas will meet on the campus February 10 and 11 for the seventh annual journalism conference in connection with Farm and Home Week. The program this year has been enlarged to interest also those who are Farm Bureau correspondents or who write publicity for their local organizations. Mrs. Willard Green of Topeka, better known as Peggy of the Flint Hills, will preside over the conference.

Milton S. Eisenhower, new president of Kansas State College and former associate director of the Office of War Information, will address the group at the opening session at 4 o'clock February 10. A get-acquainted Dutch-treat dinner in the evening will complete the first day of the conference.

The Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing has arranged the Friday program to include Mrs. Ada Montgomery, society and woman's editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, Miss Anna Carlson of Lindsborg and other widely known correspondents. For those who write news about men in service, a public relations officer from Ft. Riley will give official regulations.

Several country correspondents and their editors will be honored for outstanding service at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet Friday night.

"Country correspondents, many of whom also are Farm Bureau correspondents, have always been a major cog in the successful operation of community newspapers. Today their wartime role is even more important. The program is to bring a group of these people together for an exchange of ideas."

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Farm and Home Week

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Air Corps Cadet Dance, Recreation center, 8-12 p. m.

Clovvia party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

Amicossembly semi-formal party, Thompson Hall, 9-12 p. m.

Wranglers Club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 8-10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Chi Omega faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Social Club meeting, recreation center, 7-12 p. m.

Regional Secretary Speaks at YW Tea  
Miss Estella Hoshimiya, secretary at the regional YWCA office in Topeka, will be the honored guest at the World Brotherhood Tea and program Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Rec. Center. Miss Hoshimiya, a Nisei, will speak on the general topic, "The Place of the Nisei in the World of Tomorrow."

Members of the YWCA cabinet and the YW hostess committee will serve as hostesses at the tea. Ethelinda Parrish is in charge of the tea. Committee chairmen helping her are Juliet Leong, Faye Jean Gleason, Lois Johnson, Mary Francis Isely, Louise Scherger and Betty Babb.

**YW Members Urged To Nominate Officers**  
All women college students belonging to the YWCA have a chance to nominate whom they wish for each office in the YWCA, according to the present officers of that organization.

The 1944-1945 officers will be elected from a list of 600 YWCA members in March. The members will also choose a representative for the nominating committee.

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REED'S TIME SHOP  
North of the Sosna

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er. The other two members on the nominating committee will be composed of a woman selected by the cabinet and one selected by the advisory board.

The YWCA members are urged by Mrs. Dorothy Downey, YWCA sponsor, to use the democratic method of electing the coming officers. They may do this by filling out the blank on the Y-Wag, YWCA paper. It must be sent to the YWCA office by February 11.

**WOODS ELECTED SEC.-TREAS.**  
Dr. W. C. Woods of the Student Health Service Staff was elected the secretary-treasurer of the Riley County Medical Society for 1944 at a recent meeting.

**A Perfect Valentine**  
For a Perfect Girl  
Give Her an Amethyst the February Birthstone  
Paul Dooley  
Jeweler  
Aggieville

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One of these members will be chosen from a list of three proposed members consisting of Maryellen Henderson, Margaret Ann Collings and Virginia Stock-

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Lovely Pastels Printed Jerseys  
Brand New Shipment of Spring Hats and Bags  
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## Phi Kappa Phi Recognition Given To 85 Students

### Certificates Awarded Students in Upper 10 Percent of Schools

Eighty-five Kansas State College students are receiving Phi Kappa Phi certificates of recognition for their outstanding work done last year when they were College freshmen, according to Dr. Mary Harman, secretary of the national honorary society chapter here. These students ranked in the upper 10 percent of their respective schools.

The students listed by schools are:

School of Engineering and Architecture: Maurice Edgar Arnold, Benjamin Phillip Bowman, Jr., Wilbert John Buxton, Robert Albert Clark, David Omer Cochran, Herbert Harrison Combs, Earl Wilson Couchman, Ernest Richard Cram, Wesley Dale Ennis, Irvine Edwin Gander, Donald Ray Hollis, Elmer David Jones, James Laughlin Kikenny, George Moffitt McKee, Jr., Ivan John McKim, Harold Otto Neff, William Henry Richards, Raymond Wallace Richardson, Harry William Schultz, Guy Morrell Shelley, Jr., Homer Dale Spiers, and Oliver Paul Steele III.

School of Home Economics: Dorothy Edna Cochran, Anne Elizabeth Darby, Jacqueline Lee Kallin, Mrs. Mildred Catherine Klotz, Elizabeth Anne Knostman, Mary Vivian Long, Mary Frances Makalous, Mary Louise Maskey, Clara Margaret Middleton, Elizabeth Abigail Parker, Lois Ellen Melsner, Lillian Jean Polham, Evelyn Elsie Scholz, Betty May Stapp, Alice Isabel Shedd, Frances Patricia Shookmaker, Bertha Alberta Stenme, Marjorie Ann Tennant, Edna Dolores Tammann, Hope Elizabeth Watts, Mina Arlene Freasgrove.

School of Agriculture: Edward D. Biffel and George E. Smith.

School of Arts and Sciences: Clemeth Alan Abercrombie, Waitstill Blair Ashbaugh, Phyllis Barr, Leonard Leon Beuschel, Jewell Rosemary Boles, George Franklin Boone, Margaret Montgomery Conrad, Marjorie Fern Correll, Dorraine Lucille Dorf, Robert Lewis Doyle, Mary Maxine Eiling, Alfred Harlan Getty, John Marcus Haggard, Glen Alan Harbert, Norman Ernest Hull, Jacquelyn Jean Kendall, Helen Ruth McIntosh, David Otis Mackintosh, Sotera Maduros, Robert Keith Meyer, Patricia Ann Mossman, Marion Charles Pearson, Ethel Elizabeth Rogers, Laura Elizabeth Schell, James Nelson Shively, Marjorie Ann Smythe, Richard Hugh Spencer, Elizabeth Annette Stark, Kenneth Parsons Stewart, Ella Mae Stinson, Virginia Rose Stocker, Eunice Jean Stoltenberg, Freeman Merrill Victor, Bertha Frances Weldon, Raymond Crawford Williams, and Alice Jeanne Wilson.

## Hill Asks For Participants In Speech Contest

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, urges all interested civilian students, and any military students who can get leave to participate, to report to him for the forthcoming debate, extemporaneous speech and oratory contest.

The annual Missouri Valley Speech Tournament will be held in Lawrence, March 23, 24 and 25. The debate question for the tournament is on a permanent federal policy of price control.

Two contestants may also represent K.S.C. in extemporaneous speaking, and orators will have their chance too.

Kansas State has had its share of winners of this famous contest, among others was President Milton S. Eisenhower.

All phases of the Missouri Valley contest and other contests to follow are open to women, in fact, will probably consist largely of co-eds.

Dr. Hill asks all students who are interested to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in Education room 205, or send them to him through the college post office, Box C, this week.

A meeting will be held early next week to make further plans.

**SENIOR LECTURE MEETS**  
Senior Home Economics lecture will be held today in Willard 101 at 4 p.m. Mildred Babcock, Willa Havelly, Harriet Holt, Katherine Jones, and Marybelle McDonald Opler will lead in a panel discussion.

## R. P. Workers

Students wishing to work on the Royal Purple this semester should come to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie. Those who wish to do typing and general office work will be asked to make out a schedule of their classes so that hours can be assigned to them for work. This should be done before Monday.

Anyone who wishes to help on the editorial staff, and who did not sign up last semester, should see Mary Ann Montgomery, the Royal Purple editor, by next Wednesday.

## Ezekiel Speaks At Faculty Forum

### USDA Adviser Praises Farmers

Farm incomes today are from \$500 to \$2000 higher than in the pre-war period. Farmers can continue to enjoy good prices and a strong demand for farm products after the war only if the cities are also prosperous. Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel told a Kansas State College faculty forum Monday. So long as city labor has jobs at good wages and can continue to eat more meat and farm crops, farm incomes will remain high.

Ezekiel, USDA adviser on farm economics, praised farmers for the tremendous food-raising job they are doing to help win the war. He said agricultural production has expanded three times as much as during the first World War.

**Kansas Farms Can Help**  
Kansas farms can do a great deal to help themselves through community-wide planning, with farmers, business men and laborers all sitting in, Ezekiel said. The great opportunity after the war, he believed, would be in the soft-goods industries—clothing, food and similar consumer items—and if Kansas towns wished to set up factories to produce shoes, they would not necessarily have to persuade industries to move from other places, or to get capital from other areas. War savings will make it possible for many communities to finance their own factories, the economist said.

## Chinese Lecturer, Diplomat, Hilda Yen Speaks Here Monday

Hilda Yen, Chinese lecturer and diplomat will be in Manhattan, Monday, February 21, to speak on problems of the world today and after the war.

Miss Yen received her education in the United States and China. Since her graduation from Yale in

China she has attended various international conferences. She was a delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva and a member of the Diplomatic Corps. Also she was a guest at the Court Ball in Copenhagen and the Coronation Ball in Buckingham Palace.

On this, Miss Yen's fourth trip to the United States, she will tell of some of her experiences in the Second World War. She was caught in the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong and for eight months lived in occupied China.

Miss Yen will speak in the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Manhattan Jr. Chamber of Commerce. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m.

**Twenty AST Men Bound for California**  
Twenty AST men left Wednesday, Feb. 9, for Camp Kohler, California; it has been announced by the Military Department. These former civil corps members were needed by the War Department for special work. They were L. W. Butler, S. M. Cohen, H. Karka, H. J. Lemke, J. P. Sheehan, Edward Stern, J. C. Stubbs, M. W. Bing, R. A. Foss, R. G. Helander, P. W. Cobb, J. H. Leske, Jr., J. E. Lloyd, E. A. Morgan, J. S. Poljawa, A. O. Trevel, Jr., R. D. Vandenberg, J. R. Watson, J. H. Weeks and H. R. Wolf, Jr.

## Six Outstanding Students Presented At Farm Banquet

### One Representative From Each School Chosen for Honor

Six Kansas State College students were presented at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet last Friday night as being representative of their respective schools. The students who were selected on the basis of citizenship, character leadership, and scholarship, have taken part in many extra-curricular activities in addition to maintaining high scholastic records.

Bettie Brass represented the School of Arts and Sciences. Miss Brass was graduated with honors January 28. She was appointed instructor in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich., recently. In addition to College honors, she is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Besides her College activities, Miss Brass was president of the sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

**Riley Represents Agr.**  
Representing the School of Agriculture was P. C. Harold Riley. Private Riley until this year was largely self-supporting, and was still able to maintain a high grade average. He won a Carl Raymond Gray scholarship in 1940 which enabled him to come to Kansas State. Riley took advanced military training here and at the end of his junior year last spring was ordered to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he remained until December 1 when he was transferred to Kansas State to complete his college work.

**Katharine Jones** was selected to represent the School of Home Economics. She has made an outstanding scholastic record in her major field of study in dietetics and institutional management. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the Student Council, the executive body of the Student Governing Association. She, too, is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selected to represent the School of Veterinary Medicine was Max Grandfield. Grandfield, a senior in veterinary medicine, is one of the many veterinary medicine students stationed here in the Army Specialized Training unit. He is a member of the Student Council. Grandfield has been a member of the College indoor track team. Recently he was listed with 22 other Kansas State College students in the annual volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

**Schneider Receives Recognition**  
An outstanding scholastic record which will probably place him at the top of his class in the School of Engineering and Architecture is held by Darren Schneider. He was chosen the representative student of his school. Schneider has earned approximately 80 percent of his college expenses and still maintains a 2.82 grade-point average out of a possible 3 points. He is at present holder of the Eastern Star scholarship. In addition to his membership in a number of honorary organizations, he has earned freshman numerals and a varsity letter.

Miss Viola Grace Hart was chosen to represent the Graduate School. She received her master's degree in the field of home economics January 29. Miss Hart received her B. S. degree in home economics in 1929. After graduation she was employed as dietitian at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1942 she returned to Kansas State to accept a position as graduate assistant in institutional management in the School of Home Economics.

**Former Radio Man Speaks to Students**  
Major R. M. Sampson, now of Fort Riley and formerly of station KWK in St. Louis, told the radio students of Prof. H. M. Heberer that radio wasn't a "bed of roses." In his talk Tuesday at 8 p.m., Major Sampson gave a brief resume of the advertising medium in radio.

Being unable to tell all that could have been told in such a short time about the industry, Major Sampson talked only on the different lines that were of interest to the students. As the national sales manager for station KWK, he was able to explain in detail all about radio as it exists in the world of today.

## Tickets Rationed!

AST and AAF students, 60 from each group, will be Student Council guests at a special dance Wednesday evening from 8:30 until 8:00 in Recreation Center.

Girls may go to Dean Helen Moore's office to sign up for tickets. Only 120 girls may attend the dance and the first come, first served. Tickets will be at the war stamp booth Wednesday for the girls to pick up.

The Student Council asks all who take tickets to attend the dance.

This dance is in response to the request of Army students for more College planned recreation during free hours. If this dance is successful, more dances are in prospect for the future.

## County Columnists, Editors Awarded

### Lashbrook Praised Group for Service

Five Kansas county correspondents, columnists and editors were presented awards for outstanding service at the Farm and Home Week banquet here last week. Awards were made by Ralph R. Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism in connection with the two-day annual Journalism Conference for County Correspondents which ended Saturday.

Miss Mary Ann Mann, Woodbine, presumed to be the youngest country correspondent in the state, was one of the recipients of an award. She was honored along with Mrs. Emil Rauchman, business manager of the *Herstington Times-Star*, who represented her paper.

Mothering 10 children and doing other necessary tasks around her Bucks Grove neighborhood farm does not keep Mrs. Ivan Clements, Havensville, from writing her column, "Church in the Vale." Her editor is W. T. Beck of the *Holtan Recorder*.

Mrs. Maude Brees, a columnist for the *Chase County Leader* for many years, was among the award winners. Mrs. Brees has served as treasurer of the Kansas Newspaper Women for a number of years. Her editor is W. P. Austin.

The writer of the *Lyon County* column which appears in the *Junction City Republic* is Mrs. Alvin Zeckler. Mrs. Zeckler and her editor C. H. Manley, Jr., received Journalism awards.

This year a farm bureau correspondent received an award. Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Marquette, who reports the Fremont farm bureau news was the winner. Her editor is H. K. Bruce.

## AST Radio Show Features Poem By Lt. Shattlain

"What Did You Do Today," a poem by Lt. Dean Shattlain, Tank Commander, which was published recently in a local newspaper, was the main hit on the AST radio show last Tuesday over KSAC.

Read by Murray Susskind of the AST, the poem was the center of attraction on this Army show, which is produced every other Tuesday at 4:30.

Remainder of the fifteen minute program was devoted to music by the AST orchestra and double quartet. Pvt. George L. Hines, also of the AST, was announcer for the broadcast.

## Kramer Tells Experiences As Internee In Twenty-Acre Concentration Camp

By Alice Boelfs  
Can you imagine fourteen hundred people, American, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Cuban, Belgian and Dutch-Holland citizens, living an organized life together within the walls of a twenty-acre city? This is the way Dr. Martha Kramer, who recently returned from China to the Grisholm, described the Civilian Assembly Center at Wei Hsien, Shantung, China.

Dr. Kramer was a member of the staff of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition at Kansas State prior to her leave of absence in 1937. At that time she went to Yenching University in Peking as an instructor and became head of the Department of Home Economics there. Since her return to the campus she has been appointed professor of the food economics and nutrition section of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

# World Forum Starts Tomorrow

## Queens Announced At R. P. Ball Saturday Night

### Judges of Photos Revealed; Pictures Appear in Annual

Highlight of the semi-formal Royal Purple Beauty Ball Saturday night will be the introduction of the four Women chosen as Kansas State's most beautiful coeds by a group of army trainees on another campus. The identity of the queens chosen from a group of unidentified photographs of 23 candidates, will not be known until that time. The campus on which the judging was done will also be announced.

Tickets for the Ball will be on sale at the Publications office in Kedzie today and tomorrow. They will also be sold at the door of the Avalon Saturday night. The price of stag tickets will be the same as for date tickets, \$1, including tax. Ticket sales will be limited to 250. Ray Stokely will play for the Ball.

Full page portraits of the four winning Beauty Queens will appear in the 1944 Royal Purple.

Candidates include: Patti Fairman, Mary Evelyn MacQueen, Verna Bell, Viola Setter, Evelyn Mitchell, Arlene Shields and Verda Rose Tessoroff, representing the Independents.

Sorority candidates are: Alpha Delta Phi, Bonnie Woods and Betty Stamp; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Gail Parker and Marian Asher; Chi Omega, Phyllis Johansen and Helen Dahl; Clovia, Emma Vawter and Evelyn Manson; Delta Delta Delta, JoAnn Stocker and Jill Broberg; Kappa Delta, Maxine Eiling and Jane Reynolds; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arma Jo Smith and Dorothy Ainsworth; Pi Beta Phi, Bonnie Smith and Virginia Wyman.

## Dentist's Added To K. S. C. Army Medical Department

Army students at K. S. C. are being well taken care of, for a new dental department for the exclusive use of all military personnel has been added to the medical department.

Dr. M. W. Husband disclosed that this new addition is to be in the charge of Capt. H. E. Strassburg, who is from the Cavalry Replacement Training Dental Clinic at Ft. Riley, and his assistant, Pvt. Bruce Cole, from the Station Hospital at the Fort. These men are assigned to the ASTP staff here.

Captain Strassburg was graduated in 1928 from the University of Iowa Dental School, and he had practiced dentistry for 14 years in central Iowa before joining the armed forces. Pvt. Cole received his degree in social science and education in 1940 from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

## Schedule

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
9:00 a. m. Speech Class, G206, Dr. Randall S. Hilton  
10:00 a. m. College Assembly, Dr. R. M. Hopkins  
10:15 a. m. Junior HI School, Dr. Randall S. Hilton  
11:00 a. m. Speech Class, G206, Dr. Rufus C. Baker  
11:00 a. m. Contemporary Affairs Class, Kedzie 211, Dr. R. M. Hopkins  
1:15 p. m. Senior High School, Dr. Rufus C. Baker  
4:00 p. m. Afternoon Chat "Bridging the Gap Between Christianity and World Problems," Dr. Randall S. Hilton, Dr. Rufus C. Baker, Dr. R. M. Hopkins. Sponsored by the "Y's" and Church Cabinets, Calvin Lounge.  
5:15 p. m. "Y" Radio Talk, KSAC, Dr. Randall S. Hilton  
6:00 p. m. Clovia, Dr. Randall S. Hilton  
6:00 p. m. Christian Youth Banquet, Dr. R. M. Hopkins  
6:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Banquet, Dr. Rufus C. Baker  
7:30 p. m. Mass meeting, Dr. Randall S. Hilton, "Liberalism in the Future." (Continuation of Afternoon Chat), Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
Announcement will be made concerning the Saturday morning classes in which the speakers will appear. During the time they are not in class Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, the speakers will be free for interviews.

9:00 a. m. Sociology and Business Finance Classes, W. Ag. 212, Dr. Randall S. Hilton  
12:00 noon Open Luncheon, Dr. Rufus C. Baker, "Christianity and Campus Problems," College Cafeteria.

6:00 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Xi Delta, Dr. Rufus C. Baker; Delta Delta Delta, Dr. Randall S. Hilton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dr. R. M. Hopkins

7:30 p. m. Panel Discussion, "A Christian at Work," Dr. Rufus C. Baker, Dr. Randall S. Hilton, Dr. R. M. Hopkins. Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Religious Federation.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

10:00 a. m. Methodist Sunday School, Dr. Randall S. Hilton; Presbyterian S. S., Dr. Rufus C. Baker; United Presbyterian S. S., Dr. R. M. Hopkins.  
11:00 a. m. Christian Church, Dr. R. M. Hopkins; Congregational Church, Dr. Randall S. Hilton; Methodist Church, Dr. Rufus C. Baker

1:00 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Delta Phi, Dr. Rufus C. Baker; Kappa Delta, Dr. Randall S. Hilton; Pi Beta Phi, Dr. R. M. Hopkins.

3:00 p. m. Lutheran Student Association, Dr. R. M. Hopkins  
6:00 p. m. Kansas State College Religious Federation, Dr. R. M. Hopkins. Presbyterian Church. High School Youth Council

5:00 p. m. Social Hour

5:30 p. m. Pot Luck Supper.

6:30 p. m. Address, Dr. Rufus C. Baker. Christian Church.

7:30 p. m. Mass Meeting, Dr. Randall S. Hilton, "The Four Freedoms." Methodist Church.

A special invitation is extended to service men. The schedule has been so arranged that they may attend some of the meetings.

# Students to Hear Renowned Three

## National Religious Leaders; Hopkins, Baker, Hilton, Speak During Three Day Program

The 24th annual World Forum, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, will begin at the College tomorrow, lasting through Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, Dr. Rufus C. Baker, and Dr. Randall S. Hilton, nationally known religious leaders, are the speakers who will participate in the program this year.

Dr. Hopkins will speak at the College assembly at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This meeting formally begins the Forum's activities. The three speakers will discuss "Bridging the Gap Between Humanity and World Problems" at 4 Friday afternoon in Calvin Lounge.

Friday night's mass meeting will continue the theme of the afternoon's discussion, when Dr. Hilton will speak on "Liberalism in the Future." The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 in Recreation Center. "A Christian at Work" will be the topic of a panel discussion Saturday evening in Recreation Center at 7:30 in which all three speakers will participate. Dr. Hopkins will address a union meeting of Manhattan college youth at 6 Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church.

**Hopkins to Speak At Assembly Friday; Holtz to Preside**  
The first assembly of this semester will be Friday at 10 a. m. Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, director of the World Missionary Enterprise of the Congregational and Christian churches, will speak on "The New World."

Dr. Hopkins' duties as former General Secretary of the World Sunday School Association carried him to all parts of the world closely associating him with the world's outstanding religious leaders. He has also received five honorary degrees.

Dr. A. A. Holtz will preside at the assembly. An organ prelude will be played by Paul Engle. The invocation will be given by Rev. W. V. Guerrant. Special music will be furnished by Helen Dahl and Edwin D. Sayre. Rev. J. D. Arnold will introduce the speaker.

**Manhattan Theater To Organize Group As Dramatic Society**  
Plans for organizing the Manhattan Theater into a dramatic society will be discussed at a special meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the education building, room 206.

Mr. Hoover, director of the Manhattan Theater, urges all students who have had parts, or have been on the staff of the theater productions last semester or last year, as well as all those interested, to attend. "Boys," he said, "are especially welcome."

This new organization will help to produce future plays and promote interest in these productions on the campus. The constitution for the society and the standards for membership, as well as plans for the next production of the Manhattan Theater, will be discussed at the meeting.

**Founders' Day Program On KSAC Observes College's 81st Birthday**  
To observe Kansas State's 81st birthday last Tuesday, a Founders' Day Program was broadcast over KSAC. The forty-five minute program portrayed the highlights of Kansas State's history since it was known as Blumont College.

Prominent among those featured on the broadcast was President Eisenhower. Other speakers on various subjects regarding the College were: J. T. Willard, college historian; Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association; Ralph R. Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; H. Umberger, dean and director of the extension department. Music for the broadcast was arranged by Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor of music. Students participating were Helen Dahl, who gave a vocal number, and Phyllis Johansen, who talked on "The Campus As It Is Today."

This anniversary broadcast brings memories of the seventy-fifth anniversary program which was broadcast over a national network. Two important features of this broadcast were the transition music by Lyle Downey, and the ringing of the college bell at the beginning and close of the program.

**Senior Election**  
Senior election of class officers will be held next Tuesday, by decision of the Student Council and Faculty Council in joint meeting Tuesday night.

The election is scheduled for 4 p. m. in Willard 115, with nominations from the floor.

**GEOLOGISTS MEET**  
C. L. Harned, instructor in Geology, will speak on "The Applications of Geology to Engineering" at the student chapter meeting at the American Society of Chemical Engineers today in E125, at 4 o'clock.



We Have a Suggestion...

We have a few suggestions to make as to the future of faculty members at Kansas State College if they are to be left bereft by the outgoing of the Air Corps, ASTP, and the drafting of women students. We believe that these ideas would best serve the United States, the College, the students, and perhaps even the faculty members themselves.

1. Drop from active service some of the teachers who have been here for more than 50 years or are over 65, seeing to it that they find some worthwhile defense projects to do.
  2. Place all teachers from 40 to 70 on half-time duty, requiring that they spend the other half of their time in some defense activity. (Red Cross bandage making, for instance).
  3. Grant leaves of absence to all teachers from 45 to 60 or to those who have been here more than ten years, with the understanding that they are to find out what's going on outside in the world and to bring back some ideas to the campus after the war is over. Also that they be required to revise each of their courses during their leaves.
  4. Retain all instructors under 45 or those who have been here less than ten years on the condition that they will be responsible for one good, original, workable idea every six months for bettering Kansas State College.
- We assume that the state legislature will be only too happy to furnish financial aid to those in groups one, two, and three and to buy prizes for the best ideas presented by those in group number four.

Ethnocentrism

There's a good word—ethnocentrism—that sociologists like to toss at the bewildered layman. It is the term applied to the view that one's own group is the center of everything worthwhile. Through it, each group believes itself superior to all others, and there develop certain symbols of common unity such as flags, insignias and songs.

Ethnocentrism is generally considered a good thing if not carried to extremes as it is suspected the German nation has done.

In the United States, ethnocentrism (plus a draft law) is responsible for 11 million men living unnatural lives and dying unnatural deaths to defend their country; it is the reason why Kansans felt a glow of pride to see pictures of their state and of a Kansas notable in Life magazine last week; it is the force causing students to feel that Kansas State College is a good school, and that makes them want to "know their college" even better so they can tell everyone about it.

Ethnocentrism can make Kansas State one of the best colleges in the country, one whose importance in the post-war world cannot be overlooked.

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Graduate Manager..... C. J. Medina

"Ten Best Stories of 1943" At K-State

An American New Year's custom, besides making resolutions to immediately break, is to select "ten best," "ten most out-standing," persons, events, etc., of the year that has passed.

Not to be outdone, different groups of journalists of the nation annually state their choice of the ten best news stories of the old year. The Associated Collegiate Press has released its "ten bests" of national and international events, and the present Collegian staff offers the following nominees for the ten top stories on the Kansas State College campus during 1943.

1. President Milton S. Eisenhower inaugurated by Governor Schoepel over national Blue Network, September 30, 1943.
2. Kansas State gets army men. School to train engineers and air corps cadets.
3. President Farrell resigns after 18 years as President of Kansas State College.
4. Van Zile Hall to house army trainees.
5. Inaugurate "Know-Your College" plan.
6. 1943 Royal Purple edited by Mary Margaret Arnold, wins All-American rating, topping all competitors.
7. Eleven fraternities make

houses available to army trainees.

8. Kansas State contributes \$3850 to National War Fund.
9. Ninety-one students in army reserve to active duty March 23.
10. \$184 from dance starts war stamp drive on campus.

In ACP's opinion, these were the ten best national news stories, eight of them developing outside of the United States, but all were directly or indirectly related to the war.

1. The Fall of Italy. "Sudden death to one of the Axis members, who, after all, never got any farther than the balcony!"
2. Four-Power Conference. The four Mr. Bigs of the war plan for peace. Plans are formed at devastating diplomatic dinners which will wreak eventual devastation upon the Axis.
3. John L. Lewis and the Coal Miners. Trouble and confusion on the home front. The thermometer of public opinion—on both sides—registers the high interest rating of this news.
4. Bombing of Berlin. Allied theme song becomes "Night and Day, you are the one."

Certain Nazi bigwigs said it couldn't be done, forgetting that England and the United States specialize in the impossible.

5. Capture of North Africa. American, British and French forces get together for the first important Allied victory. Hitler's African ambitions die along with the Afrika Korps.
6. U. S. Race Riots. Black, brown and white men are caught in an undertow of prejudice and misunderstanding. Detroit, Beaumont and Los Angeles share the name of the spotlight.
7. Russian Summer-Fall Successes. The Russians give Hitler's men the bum's rush. The most consistent headline-bolder in the war news.
8. Invasion of Sicily. American boys help to drive the first blow into the "soft underbelly of Europe."
9. General Patton Case. General Patton struck a shell-shocked soldier. A shocked American public opinion struck General Patton.
10. Jap Slaying of Captured Doolittle Pilots. Tojo makes sure that the U. S. will "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Glib Clippings—

**Our Lament**  
Getting out a column is no joke. If we print jokes, readers say we are silly. If we don't, they complain we are too serious.

If we run good jokes, the faculty kicks. If we run poor ones, the students mean. If we write our own stuff, they say we lack variety, and besides, it smells.

If we clip from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

Like as not somebody will say we swiped this from some other magazine. We did—from the Bulletin.

**We Knew It Would Come To This**  
His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAC!  
The WAC was in front, but his WAVE was in back!  
Instead of a wave from the WAC up ahead, He won but a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

**Pun Fun Again**  
(From Various and Sundry Sources)  
The woman who flirts with the butcher these days may just be playing for larger steaks.  
After the boarding house blew up, the air was full of roomers.

**Word to the Wise**  
A pinch of salt is greatly improved by dropping it into a stein of beer.  
—By Slipstick

**The Army Hour**  
There once was a sergeant trying to sink some stakes into the ground. Calling a yardbird over, the sergeant told him to pick up a sledgehammer.  
"Now, when I nod my head," he said, "you hit it."  
The yardbird did. The sergeant might recover.  
—Still Slipping

**Flash!**  
Rumor has it that the ASTP will leave K-State when this country is invaded . . . women and children following on the next boat. Oh yes, we finally discovered what ASTP stands for . . . All State "TH" Peace.  
—An Air Corps Admiral—take it in the spirit it's written.

**Haste Makes . . .**  
"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pig pen with a measly little foldin' bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"  
"Get in, mum. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

**Practice Makes . . .**  
Voice from Above: "Mary!"  
Voice from Below (presently): "Yes, Mother!"  
V. F. A.: "The clock has struck twelve three times now. Let it practice on one for awhile."

**Morning After Finals**  
"You needn't worry, Dad; I'll be back in school next February."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"The registrar said it would be a cold, cold day when I get in again."  
—Columns

**Subtle Slam Department**  
He: "Do you want to meet some nice people around here?"  
She: "No thanks, I'd rather be with you."

You should at least smile at these jokes, your grandfathers did. We found several of them in Brown Bull, October 1929—we were pretty hard up. Come around to the Collegian office for the copy and read the jokes we couldn't put in this column.

The more we read old Brown Bulls, the more we think if it wasn't for the paper shortage, we ought to start another humor magazine. Of course, it would probably come to the banished end of all the rest, but think what a priceless possession the first issue would be.

M. J. J.



**By JOAN HOLSCHER**  
Kansas State has received word of grads and former students who are stationed all over the world in various battle areas. Several letters have come in from men stationed in Italy, England and the South Pacific.

The first letter came from Capt. Bill M. Stevick, f. s., who is now stationed in Italy. Concerning conditions in Italy, Captain Stevick said:

"The people here have been left almost destitute and there is very little for them to eat. They have been through too many years of war and after all what were they fighting for? There is an acute shortage of men age young men here. Mussolini's birth schedule was really working. There are millions of little kids here and they do not get the care they should."

"The people in the U. S. can never realize how fortunate they are that the U. S. was not invaded and their homes ruined as these people's. We sort of smile when we hear that Berlin has been bombed, but to see a city that has been bombed is no pretty sight and it makes one here shudder to hear of any place being bombed."

"I have been in many bombing attacks. I had a bomb light a few hundred yards from where I was taking cover. I have also been attacked by strafing M-109's and that is no fun."

"The U. S. troops are doing a swell job here. Our equipment is the best; our training is to the point and our high commands are in accord; and a very efficient functioning is the result."

Capt. Herman Albert Praeger, Ag '41, is now stationed in Northern Ireland with the infantry forces. He was a Sig Ep at Kansas State. Capt. Keith Schmiedemann is also stationed with the infantry forces in Northern Ireland.

In a V-mail letter from England, 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Fillmore,

f. s., compliments our allies with: "England is well—nice people and interesting places. Combat isn't like it shows on the posters, but we're doing a 'good' or at least an effective job."

From Lt. Merrill G. Abrahams, Ag '41, comes another letter. Lieutenant Abrahams says: "I'm at last in an operational outfit and getting to see some action. It's a top group and has a real good fighting record. Most of the bombardiers were classmates of mine as cadets so I feel quite at home and should get along fine. I expect to get a pass and see London for the first time tomorrow."

Pfc. Walter E. Draheim, f. s., is now stationed with the infantry at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Lt. Keith Wallingford, Music '42, is now piloting a Liberator from an Advanced Base of the Seventh Air Force, Central Pacific. He told of a raid on Roi Island, Japanese concentration point of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, where he said that the anti-aircraft fire was "so thick tracers faced a pattern around our planes."

Lt. Russell W. Blessing, M. I. '41, is now serving with the armed forces somewhere in India.

Ens. Charles J. Birkeland, Hort. '41, writes that he is a liaison officer between the Port Director's Office in San Francisco and the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

Most Kansas State students honestly believe that they do not have time to read a newspaper daily. That is, to spend some time reading into news stories rather than glancing at headlines. The Collegian, therefore, is attempting to write this column weekly, in hopes that it will be a source of explanation of present world news, and perhaps stimulate an interest in the ideas and problems that are being discussed in places other than Kansas State College.

Problems such as overseas-soldiers votes, taxes and the national debt, which students today will be paying for after the war, the presidential campaign, and other stories will be discussed. The Collegian will welcome any letters to the editor or students' or students' ideas about these problems. That is the purpose of this new undertaking—to arouse opinion in open minds of alert students.

**Soldier's Vote**  
The soldier vote problem has Congress confused, belligerent, and in a political frame of mind. However, through heated debates, a recitation of invectives, and charges of "fraud" by the President, the bill for soldier voting passed. Somehow, the 11,000,000 men and women in the armed forces overseas will have a chance to vote.

The question which has the Senate and "House of Representatives," as Walter Winchell called it, in an uproar, is who will count the votes, handle the distribution of ballots, and other odds and ends in the process of voting. Should the federal government set up a commission to carry out the voting procedure, or should it be left in the hands of the states, with their inadequate state laws and delaying difficulties.

**Republicans Favor?**  
Republicans favor the solution through state ballots naturally, as

behind it they see the President wanting to get 11,000,000 overseas votes. They want the states to do all they can alone, with some governmental assistance.

Democrats have pushed the Green-Lucas bill which calls for a powerful Federal War Ballot Commission, which would act as an administrative office for the Army and Navy, and would send out the ballots, receive them, and ship them to the 48 states for counting.

**House Passes Measure**  
The House, having made up its mind to vote against any Roosevelt plan, downed all Administration-favored bills, and passed the Eastland-Rankin state-ballot measure, 328 to 69.

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**KANSAS CITY**

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Kramer Tells Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

in cafeteria style from the three kitchens. Each person was provided with a plate, cup and eating utensils which fitted into a small case. After finishing his meal, he handed the dishes to the washer, who washed them, dipped them in scalding water and handed them back to the owner.

**Groups Cooperate**  
Everyone in the camp had some duty to do, unless he was too old or otherwise unable. Co-operative groups cleaned the halls, polished the grounds, prepared vegetables, washed pots and pans, and did other necessary tasks. The more unpleasant jobs were rotated.

Women mended clothes, for no new ones were available. Cobblers and inexperienced helpers fixed shoes with bits of scrap leather, belt ends or anything else that would serve the purpose. Carpenters hoarded small pieces of wood to make shelves. One of the most useful carpenters was an Anglican Bishop who spoke to the people on Sundays.

**Hobbies Are Useful**  
Unusual talents were always turning up. Hobbies that once seemed useless began serving a purpose. Every bit of metal, tin cans, and lids were saved to be made into cups, dippers or the like. The chief baker was a wealthy European who remembered what his mother had once taught him about bread-making. He had a host of apprentices working with him.

Some recreation equipment was still at the school. Groups played tennis, baseball, gave plays and concerts and learned folk dances. Most of the evening activities ended early, for lights went out at ten o'clock. Day and night classes were sometimes held and lectures were given. Language classes were popular.

At times surprise parties for friends would be planned. On these special occasions they would gather outside and enjoy themselves as best they could. Refreshment usually was bread.

"That's one thing we had plenty of," Dr. Kramer explained.

State legislatures, urged by their citizens, took action. Georgia, who's voting age was reduced to 18 last summer, and West Virginia hastily passed soldier vote measures. Only 17 states have scheduled meetings to simplify their absentee voting procedures. Their difficulties are in checking those overseas who have the proper qualifications, those who have registered, their location in the world, and other numerous tasks, which will call for thousands of workers to carry them out.

Star and Stripes, Army overseas newspaper, has taken a poll of soldiers in Algiers. Results: 100% favor some sort of voting right. They'll get it in 1944, but for the time being, politics is holding back immediate solution to the soldier-vote bill.

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Payne Ratner Asks Death Sentence For Smoll Slayer

Declaring that Kansas will be a haven for murderers unless Ernest Hoefgen is put to death, Payne Ratner, attorney for A. E. Smoll, father of Bruce Smoll, recently asked that Hoefgen be hanged. Young Smoll, former K. S. C. student, was slain by Hoefgen on September 18, while he was hitchhiking to his home in Wichita.

In asking the death sentence, Ratner pointed out that society has the right to self defense, the same right to protect itself from brutal killers within our country as in foreign countries.

"If there were definite assurance that unbridled and conscienceless murderers would be kept safely incarcerated for life, there would be no need of death penalties. To be realistic, however," Ratner said, "you and I realize that there can be no such assurance. Too many of these criminals are paroled; many others escape, often killing penitentiary guards in doing so."

Ratner reminded the court that Hoefgen has committed at least two brutal, cold-blooded murders. He feels that a man who could commit two such murders is entirely devoid of human instincts, and it would be impossible to reform him.

The former governor also said, "If the death penalty had been inflicted in Texas for Hoefgen's hatchet murder, Bruce Smoll would be alive today."

**Asks Death Penalty Soon**  
Ratner asked that the date of the death penalty be set for the very near future, because of Hoefgen's record of frequent escapes from both jails and penitentiaries.

"Kansas is today on trial before the nation," Ratner declared. "If a man can do what Hoefgen has done and escape the death penalty in Kansas, Kansas will become a haven of refuge for the arch criminals of the nation. Anything but a death sentence for Hoefgen will be an invitation to the murderers of the nation to move into

Kansas and do their killings in this state where society does not have the intelligence and courage to protect itself.

"Many parents are losing sons on foreign soil," Ratner concluded, "but in those cases, the parents at least have the satisfaction that their sons have given their lives for their country. Bruce Smoll's parents do not have the satisfaction of those whose sons have given their lives for their country. Bruce Smoll's parents do not have even that satisfaction. Their son's life was not given. It was taken: cruelly, brutally, without reason. However, if it results in this murderer's being put out of the way so that he cannot commit other murders, and so that Kansas is not a haven of refuge for them, then Bruce Smoll's death will not have been entirely in vain."

Marco Polo was buried in the Church of St. Lorenzo in Venice.



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# Cats Battle Jayhawkers Wednesday

## Rock Primes Club For Crucial Clash

Play Host to Rockhurst Saturday;  
Purple-Clads Shooting for 6th  
Win of Season Against Hawks

The Wildcats, attempting to break their six game losing streak, will play host to the Rockhurst five here on the home court come next Saturday, 8 p. m. The home-boys have been victory-starved since their 63-44 triumph over the McPherson Bulldogs, and will be aiming for victory number six for the current season.

In the last meeting of the two clubs, the Cats took the

## Tracksters Travel To Lincoln For Tri-Angle Meet

### Keith Captains Squad Against K.U., Nebraska

Kansas State College's indoor tracksters make their initial appearance of the season Saturday afternoon at Lincoln, Nebraska when they engage Kansas University and the University of Nebraska in a triangular meet.

Kansas University will take to the boards as the top heavy favorite by virtue of their 67 to 37 win over Missouri last week. The Jayhawkers squad is made up chiefly of Navy trainees.

While the University of Kansas has an over abundance of lettermen the Wildcats and Cornhuskers each have one returning letterman. In fact K-State has only one man that has ever worn a Wildcat uniform, Kansas State, however, hasn't lost to K. U. for seven years and the boys will be out to stretch the winning streak to eight.

**Enters Low Hurdles**  
In the event of the afternoon for the K-Staters, Capt. Bob Keith will be matched against Jayhawker Frank Stannard in the low hurdles. Stannard is favored to walk off with this event because of his 7.4 performance last week. Keith is untested in competition this season, but marks made by him in practice establish him as a definite threat in that event.

In the 440 Richey of K. U. will be favored but will be pushed all of the way by Brown, Mead and Greene of the local squad as well as Kratz of Nebraska.

**Kratz Favored In Half-mile**  
Kratz of Nebraska will take to the starting blocks as the favorite in the half-mile run, however Baughmann, Libscomb, and Hoppas of the local aggregation will be in there all of the way. Kratz is the Conference out door champion having won that event in the Big Six meet last year.

In the two mile Nordsey of the local squad meets up with Godfrey of K. U. in what should be a hotly contested race.

**Jayhawkers Change Outlook**  
Originally the meet was scheduled as a dual affair between Kansas State and Nebraska, the Big Six's only civilian teams, and would have been a close meet. But now, with K. U. entered with an over-abundance of material, including Navy trainees, the edge will have to be conceded to the Jayhawkers.

Following is the tentative entry list:

60 Yd. Dash—Keith, Sloan, Hendrix.  
440 Yd. Dash—Brown, Mead, Greene.  
800 Yd. Run—Baughmann, Libscomb, Hoppas.  
1 Mile Run—Nordsey, Baughmann.  
2 Mile Run—Nordsey.  
Low Hurdles—Keith, Meskimen.  
High Hurdles—Elliott, Meskimen.  
Shot Put—Killough, Machin.  
Bobad Jump—Hendrix, Johnson, Mead.  
High Jump—Sloan.  
Pole Vault—Johnson, Art.  
Relay—Brown, Meskimen, Mead, Keith.

**CARLSON ATTENDS MEETING**  
Prof. W. W. Carlson, Head of the Department of Shop Practice, will attend the regional meeting of E.S.M.W.T., Saturday at Kansas City, Mo.

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## AST Captain Leaves KSC Unit

Capt. E. L. Andrick, who was with the AST Unit as Battalion Commander and Director of Training, has been transferred to Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs.

Capt. Andrick was an ROTC staff officer prior to the installation of the AST program at Kansas State. No information concerning a replacement has been received.

## AST Cagers Face Winter General In Fracas Saturday

### Ft. Riley All-Stars Meet Local Squad On Court Tuesday

With two first string players gone, AST cagers travel to Topeka tomorrow night for a second engagement with the Winter General hospital five. Tuesday evening they meet at Ft. Riley All-Stars.

John Bortka and Fred Kohl ROTC men, are no longer with the team. Bortka a top notch guard, played the greater part of every game, and was an important cog in the K-State defense in the last game with Winter General. The Manhattan soldiers won that game after a neck and neck battle, 45-41.

Fred Kohl, tall forward, was a consistent scorer. He took top shooting honors in the first fracas with the Topekanas. Wierda Means Loss

A temporary loss to the team is Gerrit Wierda, big center, who has been in the hospital. He was unable to play in the Smoky Hill air base game last Tuesday.

With these men out Kansas State will be in a rather dangerous spot, although Coach Knorr has good material in his substitutes who see plenty of action in every game.

**Lites Bears Watching**  
Topeka's 6'4" center, Lites, is a high point man whom the Knorr-men will be watching. McDonald, Winter Hospital guard, plays an outstanding game and can be expected to give the local lads plenty to worry about.

The Fort Riley All-Stars, from their name, should be a team to watch out for. However, if the AST boys can recover from their losses and drop the Winter Generals again, the odds should be about even when they face Ft. Riley.

**Allen's Team Shows Promise**  
Doc Allen's boys will be the usual smooth-playing K. U. bunch turned out by the good Doctor. Don Barrington, his big center, has shown flashes of the Allentouch, while Lindquist and cap't. "Sparky" McSpadden are good hustlers and a dead-eye around the basket. A relative new-comer to the K. U. starting line-up is Goehring, lanky guard, which the doctor has just brought out of his bag of tricks. Charlie Moffett will likely be the other starter for the visitors.

Both the game Saturday and the one next Wednesday are called for eight o'clock.

**HOW TO CHICAGO**  
Dr. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology will be in Chicago next week attending a meeting of the North Central Regional Land Tenure Committee.

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## AST Tromp Smoky Hill Airmen 73-40

Vaughn, Ridgeway  
Star For Soldiers

Sending in a complete new quintet several times during the game, the KSC soldiers trounced the touted Smoky Hill Air Base cagers, 73-40 Friday night on the local court.

The AST back on the winning side after a one-game absence, immediately got going with their fast break. With two minutes till halftime, a substitute five was sent in for K-State. The local boys left the floor at the half, with the count standing 38-13. The first team played again in the second stanza. The team was replaced by five new men, and another five substitutes were sent in near the end.

In spite of good material, the Salina team could not get rolling fast enough to catch the speedy K-Staters. The Filers have a list of experienced men. Notable among them for his flight record is Heffernan, who has flown 41 missions in the Pacific. He has earned many medals given for service and bravery. Barham, guard, is a former Southwestern football and basketball player. He was an honorable mention All-American gridster and played

## Women's Gym Shorts

Intramural basketball practice started this week. Groups out to win the championship are: Arcadia, Blitz Babes, Kappa Delta, Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta, Tri Delta, Clovia, Pi Beta Phi, Markelms (Marker House and Keim's Cabana women), Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta.

The time set aside for scrimmage is from 5 to 6 on week nights. All players of each squad must have at least three practices during the three weeks set aside for scrimmage in the Women's gym. If a member of a team cannot practice at the regular time, she may work in another practice period.

All independent girls are urged to come out. They should sign up for the Blitz Babe team, or those in organized houses should enter as a group. If there are not sufficient players in one house, two or more may easily join forces.

Orchasis has been practicing steadily one night a week. However Miss Kreihn says that does not give sufficient time to work up a program, and the women are so busy—as who isn't these days that it is impossible to get together more often. Possibly in the future the Orchasis will form a part of a U.S.O. program for the Fort Riley boys.

with the second Air Force football team, after joining the service. Lawson is an ex-Texas U. basketball, and Wood played varsity basketball at West Virginia university.

**Socology Coaches**  
Coach Knorr was unable to be present for more than the start of the game. Physical Education instructor Socology acted as coach.

Engineer substitute, Stephens, played a good game after a two-weeks absence from the court, part of which time he spent in the hospital.

The Knorrmen were scheduled to come up against William Jewell Navy Preflight last night. However, the game with the unbeaten sailors was called off for the second time this season on account of their being quarantined for scarlet fever. Captain Buel Patterson received word Friday from Lieut. C. S. Moll of William Jewell.

## Side Shots

**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . For Nichols gym and vicinity—Saturday night will bring a rain of goals for the drought-ridden Wildcat lair, following by clear weather in time for a victory celebration.

For next Wednesday—Foul weather; fit for neither Wildcats nor Jayhawkers, followed by a very definite change in the wind. As anyone a rain-making machine, I hear that Jayhawkers don't fly much in a rain storm. Maybe Dr. Rock is constructing just such a contraption in his workshop these nights up in Nichols.

**TID BITS** . . . Harold Keith of Oklahoma U. suggests that Doctor Allen's teams, like Scotch whiskey, improve with age. The Oklahoma boys gulped all that the Doctor could dish up last week, and were still on their feet at the end of a 39-35 tally. Maybe the good Doctor used the wrong kind of mixer . . . Pryor's "Springboard Shot" is fast becoming an institution around these parts. He will be around for Oklahoma's next four games, but will miss that club's eastern swing into New York early in March. He will report to Pittsburg, Kans. Teachers the 1st of March . . .

**QUIZ DEPT.** . . . There has been much discussion about whether the rules committee should raise the height of the basketball goals from ten feet to twelve feet. It is about the only way that they see to discourage the towering seven foot "goal tenders" that are being cultivated these days. Phog Allen is strongly in favor of such a move toward the stratosphere, commenting that "the higher goal is no more of an obstacle to a player than shooting from an added distance out on the court." He believes that the little ball player can easily become a match for the taller player with added height on the bucket. Several of these "unconscious" shooters are going to have to learn the fine points of the game all over again, if this change should come about.

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## Purple-clads Lose To Leaders, 47-20

Iowa State Garners Sixth League Win

The Wildcats journeyed north last Friday to match shots with the Iowa State Cyclones, and came back much wiser, but with another defeat on their record. In a game that was notable for the absence of a high scoring spree by the Cyclones, all-American center, Price Brookfield, the Cats were stopped 47-20. With Don Findley guarding him, the towering Texan netted only two goals, and his 5 loop contest average sagged from a 12.8 to 11.33.

The first half was slow and without much on the scoring side. At the half the current Big Six leaders were holding a slim lead of 16-9, but the Cats tired badly in the second stanza, and the margin was quickly widened.

Iowa State was paced by Ray Wehde who sacked up 19 tallies, while Cooley led the visitors with 8 points. It was the 6th league victory for the Cyclones, and it was defeat number seven for the all-civilian followers of Cliff Rock.

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## BIG SIX STANDINGS

Iowa State	7	0	325	285
Oklahoma	7	1	322	255
Missouri	4	3	241	231
Kansas	2	4	202	195
Nebraska	1	6	236	337
Kansas State	0	7	222	328

Games this week:

Saturday: Kansas vs Nebraska at Lincoln; Olathe N. A. B. vs Missouri at Columbia; Oklahoma vs Oklahoma A & M at Norman; Rockhurst vs Kansas State at Manhattan.

Results last week:

Missouri 45, Kansas State 30; Iowa State 47, Kansas State 20; Oklahoma 39, Kansas 35; Missouri 45, Nebraska 29; Iowa State 58, Nebraska 35.

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A new bulletin, "Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State College," has been published for distribution among AST and prospective students.

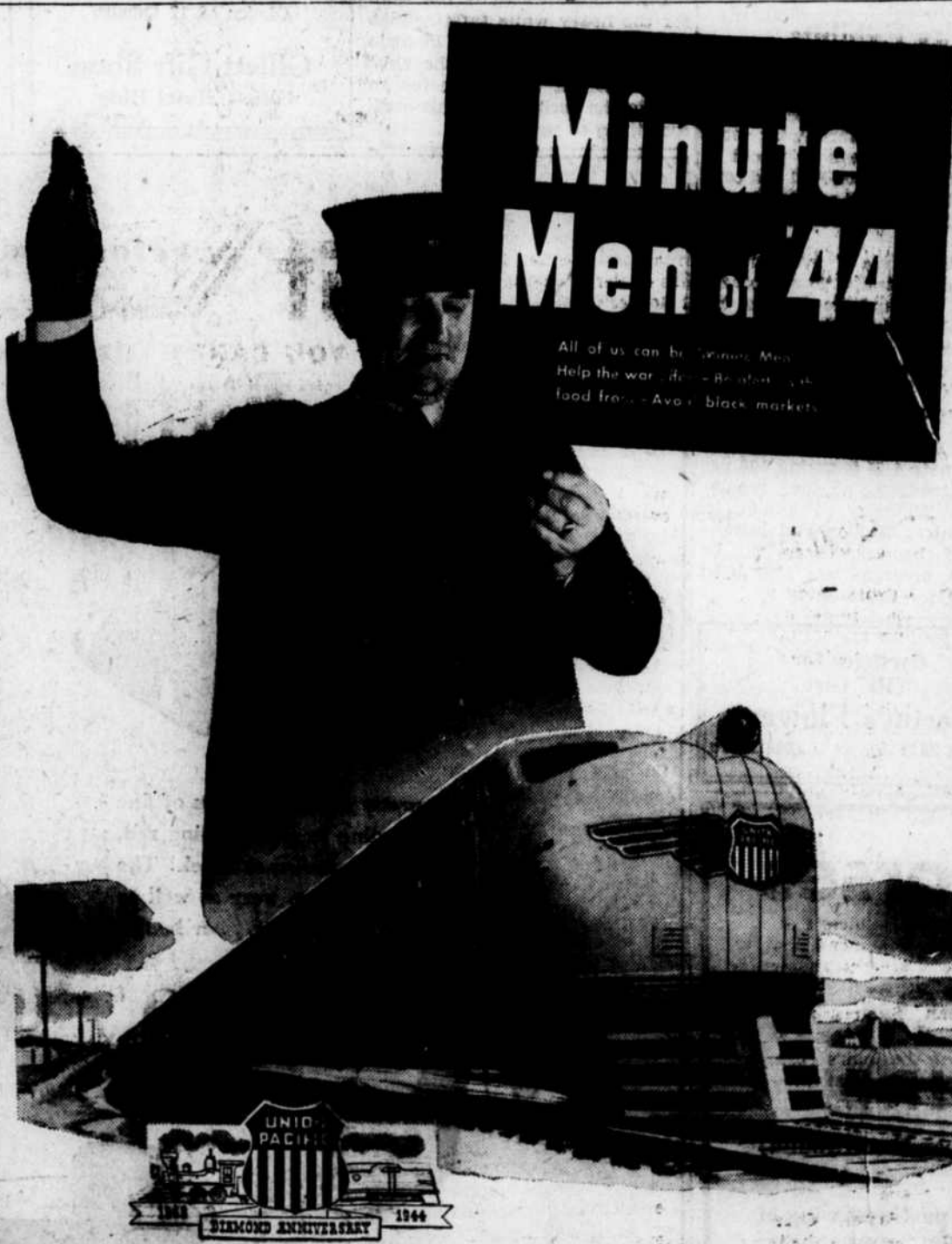
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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Added attraction this week is the Royal Purple Beauty Ball when Army Camp X's pick of the beauties will be announced. See you at the coronation:

Replacement in the SAE chapter . . . Robert Linn as president—Dick Olson as vice-president—Brian Chinn as secretary and Gus Bulleigh as treasurer. Newly initiated

Sig Alphas are — George Adams, Eugene Grim, Ray Sword, Charles Cooley, Fred Kramer, Richard Lindbloom, Aaron Johnson, and John Belling. New pledges of same fraternity are Jacob Mosier and Joe Ridgeway.

To his question, "Will you be my valentine?" Beverly Jean Luke answered "yes" and is now wearing the diamond ring of it. Irvan F. Jacobs stationed in Northern Ireland.

On the social register more open houses are scheduled—Tri Deltas will entertain TKEs and SAEs to night with an hour dance—SAEs, Deltas and TKEs waited and lived with Kappas Tuesday night. Same women will entertain Air Corps flights 57 and 58 Sunday afternoon. Alpha Deltas danced with Air Cadets Saturday afternoon.

PI Phi's are doing their bit to raise morale by presenting a variety program in an army hospital out Ft. Riley way next Sunday.

New PI Phi pledge is Vernelle Blevins, Highland.

Speaking of pledges the Alpha Xi neophytes pulled a quickie and had a "Come as you are" party for the actives Monday night. Seems as though each pledge imitated an active—pretty much fun, they say.

More pledges—this time its AGEs—George Woods, Jim Shively, John Haggard, Marvin Norby and Albert Van Walleghen. Active chapter dinner with alumni at the Wareham Hotel last Thursday night.

Tri Deltas munched sweets from Pat Potter, '41 and Lt. Max Johnson announcing their engagement—while roses told Tri Deltas of the marriage of former students Kay Thomas and Bill Abbott.

John Church, Vincent Hoover, William Pritchard and H. W. Gudenkau, are TKE pledges.

Pal-O-Mine girls received chocolates announcing the engagement of Lois Droegeberg, '43, and Gordon Boy, f. s. Pal-O-Mie president is Martha Lee Miller; vice-president, Ruth Jacobs; secretary, Dorothy English; treasurer, Dorothy Huseman; social chairman, Mrs. Patsy Hall.

More and more pledges—Delta Tau Deltas are Dick Finegan and Robert Long; pledges of Farmhouse are Howard Borchardt, Eldon Reichart and William Smels; Kappa Sig pledges are Roy Davis, Jr., John Fenik and Vernon Doll; Henry Hoffman is wearing the Phi Kappa pledge button; Ray Morton and Don E. Davis are Sigma Nu pledges.

Kappa Deltas had second degree pledging for Marn Johnson, Jane Reynolds, Harriette Yost, Helen Louise Smith, Lila Mary Schaub, Joyce McMillan and Barbara Davis.

Reviews Benefit Aviation Students

The purpose of the Saturday afternoon reviews is not for the prestige of the Air Corps Detachment as a whole, but in part, for the benefit of the individual Aviation Student. This was the statement made today by Capt. W. L. Cochran, commandant of the 100th Training Detachment.

The reviews are held every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the parade grounds east of the Stadium. The men pass in review for Captain Cochran before they are permitted to go out on open post. This enables them to present a cleaner, neater appearance on their off-duty hours.

SPINSTER SKIP NEXT WEEK

Mortar Board will sponsor their annual Spinster Skip in Leap Year fashion on February 26 at the Avalon. Ray Stokely will play from 9 to 12. Tickets go on sale next week.

ASME Members Write Papers

Student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are starting to prepare papers which will be presented at the annual student conference to be held this year at Omaha. Tentative date set for the conference is April 21.

Schools which will be represented are Kansas State College, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, the Missouri School of Mines, the University of Missouri, and Washington University. Each school has the privilege of presenting two papers.

Sparkling New Straws For Spring

Fabric Hat and Bag Sets

**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

Wareham Theater Bldg.

## Greek Beauty Candidates Dress Gaily for R. P. Ball

By Ruth Palmer

The Royal Purple queen of 1944 will be dressed—sophisticated demure, gay and above all ultra-fashionable at the Royal Purple Ball Saturday night.

Simple but alluring, will be Chi O Helen Dahl in a strapless black and white formal—the skirt is layer upon layer of white net while the bodice is made of black velvet topped with a fluffy ruffle of white net.

## Army-Navy College Qualifying Tests Given March 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at Kansas State, Dean M. A. Durland announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Room 115 in the engineering building. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Durland in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed course may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

Latzke Honored At Buffet Supper

Miss Esther Latzke was the guest of honor at a buffet supper served by the senior Home Service girls Tuesday night. Miss Latzke, a representative of the Armour Company, was on the campus during Farm and Home Week giving lectures and demonstrations for the farm women and has remained in Manhattan this week to give her demonstrations for Home Economic majors.

Miss Latzke, a graduate of Kansas State College, is accompanied by her assistant, Miss Margaret Hill who graduated from this school in 1943.

Faculty Exhibits Paintings Next Week

Members of the faculty who are artistically inclined will be given a chance to display their work next week. An exhibit will be placed in room 221 of Anderson Hall and consist of paintings and sketches by the various faculty members and their wives.

The pictures are of several different types, portraits, local scenery and still life, and are done in oil water color and pastel.

The exhibit is an annual affair, originated several years ago by Professor J. F. Helm of the Engineering department.

COLLEGIATE 4-H TO MEET

Collegiate 4-H is urging 100 per cent attendance at the regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Rec Center. Election and installation of the new officers will be held. A program has also been planned for the evening.

Corsages for THE Girl

**Martin's Flowers**

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**Saddle Horses**

**FOR HIRE!**

(Open Year Around)

Stables on Road ¼-Mile North, past west wing of College Stadium

**LESTER CANNY STABLES**

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Women Graduates Eligible for \$500 Kappa Scholarship

Kansas State women graduates are eligible for a \$500 graduate fellowship given by the national organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma. According to information obtained from Miss Helen Moore, dean of Women, this organization gives three such fellowships to college women graduating in the United States each year.

To be eligible for one of these fellowships a woman must graduate by July first, be a citizen of the United States, under 30 years of age, have made a definite contribution to her Alma Mater, and have a definite plan for her graduate work.

Miss Reva King, GS '41, received this fellowship upon graduation. Any girl graduating this semester who is interested can secure further details from Dean Moore's office.

State Commission Offers Position; Training Required

An announcement was released today by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council, offering examinations for nine different classes of positions with the Kansas Crippled Children Commission. The announcement sets forth the minimum qualifications for each position.

The positions vary from that of nurse to public consultant. The salary range is from \$110 to \$260 a month. All of them require professional and technical training. Vacancies exist now with the Kansas Crippled Children Commission and there is urgent need for personnel qualified in these professional fields.

All applications must be submitted on official application forms and postmarked before midnight of February 21, 1944. Application forms and announcements are available at the office of the Kansas Crippled Children Commission, 821 First National Bank Building, Wichita, Kansas, at all state and local Health Offices, and at all state and local Employment and Welfare offices.

YW LEADERSHIP ELECTS

The YWCA Leadership Council elected new officers Monday night, according to Mrs. Lyle Downey, Y W C A sponsor. Vernelle Blevins was elected president; Gladys Richardson, vice-president; Jacquelyn Phipps, secretary; and Jean Selby, program chairman.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Enchanting A-Ti (To Thee) Perfume

Choice of 12 Odeurs

**Gillett Gift Shop**

Gillett Hotel Bldg.

## Independent Seniors

Independent seniors will meet in Rec Center today at 5 p. m. according to Harold Siegle, Independent Student Party president.

Candidates for the senior class election next Tuesday will be selected at the meeting.

## AAF Inspectors Graduated Here

Trainees Take Jobs Over Four-State Area

The fifth and final class of army air force inspectors were graduated from their short course at Kansas State College last Saturday. A group of 20 men and women, most of whom were previously employed in aircraft factories made up the class. They have completed a twelve-week course in study pertinent to aircraft inspection.

Airplane companies in Omaha have asked that eight of the group be sent to them. Two of the trained inspectors will go to Wichita, three to the St. Louis area office, two to Continental Modification plant in Denver, one to Consolidated-Vultee at Ft. Worth, two to the Tulsa Modification Center, and three to the Kansas City miscellaneous office.

Training Representative Leaves

Mrs. Alice B. Miller, who has been Training Unit Representative at Kansas State for the Midwestern Procurement District, left Saturday also. She has been called to Wichita where she will work in a similar capacity.

The duty stations of the newly-trained inspectors are: Norvel D. Tyler, Kenneth Pence, Evelyn Murdock, Virginia McCollum and Dean W. Messman to Glenn L. Martin, Omaha; Coleen M. Gray, Consolidated-Vultee at Ft. Worth, Tex.; Avis E. Daniel K. Hanson and Cecil Pasdera, Martin Omaha Modification Center; Joseph S. Walker, Tulsa Modification Center; David L. Alexander, Kurt M. Delph and Helen J. McSparran, Kansas City, Mo.; Miscellaneous office; Edith Harnagel and Helen Hull, Boeing Aircraft, Wichita; Vera L. Gray, Joseph F. Crimi and Jane A. Morley, St. Louis Area office, and William R. Sweet and Victor L. Greenwood to Continental Modification Center in Denver.

KEITH TO HEAD ARCHITECTS

Bob Keith was chosen to head the American Institute of Architects as president in their meeting Friday afternoon. Jean Wise is the new vice president and Harold Cook was elected secretary-treasurer.

## DIAMONDS

Beautiful and Sparkling In Settings of Distinction

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Just Arrived!

New Spring All Wool SWEATERS and Pastel Plaid Skirts

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Complete Optical Service

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Spring or winter, Rain or snow, This Kansas weather You never know but whatever the weather, you can depend on a

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Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations

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Announcing The QUEEN!!

at the

**Royal Purple Beauty Ball**

Saturday, February 19

Be There and See the Queen of the 1944 Royal Purple and Her Three Attendants

Music by

**RAY STOKELY AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

Semi-Formal

Tickets on Sale in Kedzie 105D Thursday and Friday at the Door Saturday Night

**AVALON BALLROOM**

9 'til 12 \$1.00, tax included

Save your precious coupon

**Ration Free!**

Picture pretty ankle-primmers of fine gabardine in gay, dashing red, green, brown or black! The synthetic soles wear as well as leather . . . or better.

**\$5.00**

**WARD KELLER STORE—Shoe Dep't.**



## AST Program Curtailed; Officers To Be Reassigned

**K.S.C. May Lose 500 Engineers; Vets Will Stay**

An announcement of the reduction of the Kansas State College military staff and a telegram received last week-end by Colonel J. K. Campbell, Army Specialized Training commandant, from Army Service Forces headquarters in Omaha substantiates the announcement made last week that the Army Specialized Training Program will be reduced from 150,000 to approximately 30,000 effective April 1.

According to a statement issued recently by President Milton S. Eisenhower, Kansas State is losing 600 aviation students and may lose 500 ASTP students. "In one way it's great news!" said Eisenhower. "If the war has reached the point where technical training can be curtailed, it's great news!"

**Vets To Stay**  
Dean R. A. Seaton, War Training representative for the College, said word had been received which indicated that the 163 veterinary medicine students in the Army Specialized Training unit here will be allowed to remain as long as they do satisfactory work or until graduation.

Eisenhower added that the curtailment will take 1,100 of our 2,900 students. "I'm afraid our faculty won't have anything to do, and will go elsewhere to make themselves useful. Then the war will end and with a great rush, Kansas State will be flooded with thousands of students, and our faculty will be far from adequate."

**Officers To Be Reassigned**  
Four officers are awaiting orders for new assignments. Those who will be reassigned are Major Harold E. Stover, Major Delos C. Taylor, Captain Buel R. Patterson, and Captain Harry E. Strassburg.

Kansas State is expecting approximately 250 advanced engineers to be assigned here when the new ASTP term begins March 13. Thirteen first year advanced ROTC men still remain attached to the AST unit. All of the second year advanced men have left the campus.

A survey of enrollment figures shows that all but two schools in the state—Kansas University and Pittsburg Teachers' College—are dependent on army trainees for half or more than half of their enrollment. Pittsburg and K.U. are fortified by Navy students. The survey indicated that K.U. will be least seriously affected.

## Prix Entertains High School Seniors At 'Get-Acquainted' Tea

In connection with the "Know Your College" program, members of Prix, honorary organization for junior women, will entertain senior girls of Manhattan High School with a tea, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center. The purpose of the tea is to introduce Manhattan girls to women on the campus, and to point out the advantages of attending Kansas State College.

Mrs. Renna Hunter, graduate of Kansas State and former faculty member of the Department of English, will be the speaker. The program will also include a vocal solo by Helen Dahl and a piano solo by Mary Louise Johnston.

Members of Prix are Lois Johnson, Pat Prather Hall, Arlene Shields, Judy Doryland, Edith Willis, Rita Anderson, Jantha Terrill, Eunice Niblo, Roberta Townley, Margaret McNamee, Marjorie Rasure, Louise Scherger, Zora Weir, Jean Peck and Ethelinda Parrish.

They will be assisted at the tea by members of Mortar Board and Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Emma Hyde, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Bess Hyde, Miss Florence McKinney, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Van Schmitt and Miss Eleanor Gants.

**HISTORIC FILLER**  
L. J. Parsons, linotype operator in the journalism department at Kansas State will supply the filler or small incidental squibs for the Collegian. For years Mr. Parsons has made the study of history a hobby and has become an authority on little known historical facts.

## Public Speakers

A short, preliminary meeting for all those interested in the forthcoming debate, extemporaneous speech, and oratory contest, will be held this evening at 4 in Education Hall, room 206. Those who wish to participate should plan to attend, declared Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department.

In response to the announcement last week, many civilian men and women have indicated their desire to take part in the annual Missouri Valley speech tournament which will be held at Lawrence, March 23, 24, and 25. If any student is unable to attend the meeting tonight, regardless of whether or not he has previously turned in his name, he should get in touch with Professor Hill this week.

The meeting is called to get an idea of the interests and abilities of the students present. Plans will also be discussed for the tournament.

## KSC Participates In Clinic at Emporia

**State-Wide Event To Be Feb. 25-26**

Kansas State College officials and staff members will play a prominent part in the state-wide Farm, Industry and Science Clinic in Emporia tomorrow and Friday, being sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission in conjunction with the Emporia Chamber of Commerce.

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy will discuss the agricultural crop industry. The "Latest Word in the Development and Use of Grain Sorghums in Starch Production" will be brought to the group by Dr. John W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, who will present the engineering phases; Dr. H. N. Barham, Department of Chemistry, who will discuss the chemical phases; and A. F. Swanson, head of the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, who will discuss the agronomic phases.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry will speak on "Progress and Program of the Dehydration Laboratory," while Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry will tell "What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done in Milling Industry."

Two other Kansas State alumni will have an active role in the clinic. Vernon S. Peterson, now engaged in industrial chemical research for the DuPont Chemical Company, will speak at the luncheon meeting February 25. (Continued on Page Four.)

## Betty Gail Parker Chosen Queen Of Royal Purple

**Oregon University Army Trainees Revealed as Judges**

Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta, was announced as the Queen of the 1943-'44 Royal Purple, last Saturday night. She was chosen by army trainees of Oregon University. The winner was revealed by Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the yearbook at the annual Beauty Ball held in the Avalon.

Marian Asher, Bonnie Woods, and Alma Jo Smith were the runners-up for Queen. Miss Parker, Alpha Xi Delta, is enrolled as a sophomore in home economics; Miss Asher, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, is in physical education; Miss Woods, Alpha Delta Pi pledge is enrolled in journalism. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, Alma Jo Smith, is a freshman in home economics.

The letter, containing the decision of the trainees, and the 23 candidate's pictures was received Friday by Miss Montgomery.

The letter ran as follows:

**Dear Miss Montgomery,**  
That concentrated deluge of glamor that descended on this detachment was the best possible propaganda for Kansas. We are sure the enrollment of K-State will increase noticeably when these boys get out of the army. Fellows from the University of Minnesota to Cal. participated in the election and all praised the beauty of the candidates.

Here's wishing you a successful Ball.

Sincerely yours,  
**Army Trainees at Oregon University**

The four Queens will have full page pictures in the Royal Purple and the other nineteen will have the usual small pictures. A yearbook, engraved with her name, will be given each of the four.

In the past it has been the custom to announce the Royal Purple Queen at the Beauty Ball; however, last year she was not revealed until the yearbook was published.

This year 250 couples, composed mainly of service men and their dates, danced to the music of Ray Stokely.

The Congo river of Africa, is said to pour more water in the ocean than does the Mississippi river.

## Tryouts

Tryouts for the Amicosemby stunt for Y-Orpheum will be held in the Auditorium next Wednesday at 7 p. m. All women from independent organized houses are urged to be present.

## Royal Purple Staff Members Announced By Yearbook Editor

Staff members of the 1943-'44 Royal Purple have been announced by the editor, Mary Ann Montgomery.

Elizabeth Crandall will serve as assistant editor. She will also be in charge of organizations on the campus. The class editor is Alice Reelfs. Mary Jane Jones is in charge of independent houses and Raymond Sloan will direct the sports section. The other four members of the editorial staff are fraternities, Betty Gail Parker; girls intramurals, Joy Talbot; administration, June Fredrickson; and fine arts—Phyllis Johansen.

No one has been appointed for the military division; however other students are working on all of the sections.

## Horlings Speaks On Post-War Germany At Y Forum Tonight

"What Shall We Do With Germany?" is the topic of tonight's Y Forum to be led by Prof. Albert Horlings of the Department of Journalism and Printing. The meeting is scheduled for Calvin 101 from 7 to 8 p.m.

What shall we do with war criminals? Reparations after the first World War were not successful. What are we going to do about reparations this time? Is Germany a nation of parasites? Germany has devastated Europe, taking capital goods from every country in the continent. Should we permit Germany to retain its former size or break it up into small provinces? These and other questions will be discussed by Professor Horlings.

Last week's forum on Russia began a series of talks concerning the probable conditions and problems of the major countries after the war. During March five more countries will be considered. The student body and faculty members are invited.

## QUINLAN ADDRESSES GROUP

Professor L. R. Quinlan, landscape design in the department of horticulture, has accepted an invitation to address the Colorado State Forestry Association. The annual meeting of the Association will be held in Denver, February 26. Professor Quinlan's subject will be "Trees in Landscape Design."

## Krieghbaum Purchases Bond To Establish Fund

Hillier Krieghbaum, who resigned from the Kansas State College staff two years ago to accept a commission in the U. S. Navy, has purchased a \$100 War Bond, Series F, to establish a "George T. Hart Memorial Fund." Krieghbaum made the announcement Tuesday on the first anniversary of the death of Major George T. Hart who was killed in the European area.

In a letter to Ralph Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Krieghbaum wrote "I want to start this Memorial Fund on February 22, the anniversary of George's death. I am sure that many others will want to contribute to this fund which is a Memorial to the first graduate of the Department of Journalism to lose his life in this war. I have discussed this matter with Eve Hart, George's wife; with the Rev. John W. Hart, George's father, and many of his friends and associates."

Mrs. Eve Hart is now an officer in the WAVES. The Reverend Hart is a Presbyterian minister in Topeka.

**Other Contributions Discussed**  
Several of Major Hart's instructors, former fellow students, and members of the Armed Services, have indicated a desire to contribute to a memorial for him. C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Major George T. Hart, 26, was graduated from the College with degree in Industrial Journalism and Printing in 1937. He was a prominent and outstanding student.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Eisenhower Asks For Mental Victory

**President Addresses Patriotic Rally Group**

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State, called last Tuesday night for a "victory of our minds" to match the "victory of our arms" so that we may "truly win this war."

Addressing several thousand people at a patriotic rally sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution in the Municipal Auditorium, at Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Eisenhower said that the "great task for you and me is to formulate a down-to-earth program based upon all relevant evidence, make certain that the program is understood and consistent with our ideals, and then roll up our sleeves and go to work."

The speech was broadcast over KMBC from nine to nine-thirty. "Most crucial tests of our mental and moral stamina still lie ahead of us," the speaker asserted. "For America at the peace conference and afterward will have much greater freedom of choice than America now has—and if America fails to exercise her right and obligation as a moral force collaborating with other such forces, we are certain to be faced in our time with another global war."

## Eisenhower Optimistic

"I am not pessimistic, but enthusiastically optimistic, as I look toward the future," he went on. "The future looks much brighter to me at this moment than it has at any time since 1929."

Among the reasons for optimism, he listed the "greatness of our physical effort since Pearl Harbor, which shows we still have men in our souls"; the kind of thinking being done about America in such meetings as the Kansas City rally; and, perhaps most important of all, "the American past itself."

"It's a great past—and our conscious recovery of it during the last few years has constituted for most of us a glorious intellectual and spiritual adventure," the speaker said. "The past shows that Americans, faced with supreme challenges, rise to heights of greatness."

**U. S. Shouldn't Fear**  
The enormity of the problems facing us in the post-war world "should not cause us to shrink away in fear," for any "deep study of our nation's past" shows clearly that "America can make itself whatever it makes up its mind it wants to be."

As a basis for a present-day American program, the speaker derived certain "basic principles" from the American past. "Our examination of the foundation of America reveals that the core of true Americanism is a belief in people—in their moral characters, their intelligence, their potentialities," Eisenhower said. "We look upon the individual personality as sacred, with inalienable rights and also with certain inescapable obligations. We know that greatness is a quality only of free acts by free men—that greatness is inseparable from freedom."

In addition to the meat, packing houses secure 140 by-products from the slaughtered animals.

which Major Hart was a member, said Sigma Delta Chi had discussed the possibility of contributing to a Memorial for Major Hart and other members of the chapter who are casualties of this war.

Krieghbaum was an associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism when he resigned in January, 1942, to become a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. He had previously been on leave of serve with the United Press. He is now a Lieutenant with the Air Force in the United States Atlantic Fleet. Krieghbaum joined the College staff in 1938.

## Krieghbaum Suggests Bonds

In establishing the fund Lieutenant Krieghbaum suggested that the money be put into war bonds until the war is won. Following the war he suggests that plans be worked out by the College and by contributors to set up a fund to help students in journalism at Kansas State College, or as an annual award for work well done by a Kansas State College student or any Kansas journalism student. Another possibility he suggested was a sectional prize for the Midwestern states in which Major Hart worked—Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Major George T. Hart, 26, was graduated from the College with degree in Industrial Journalism and Printing in 1937. He was a prominent and outstanding student.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Papson Holds Highest Aviation Student Position

Aviation Student Colonel is the title held by Joseph J. Papson, highest ranking student officer in the 100th Air Crew Training Detachment. This is the highest honor with which an aviation student may leave the detachment. Student officers are all chosen on the basis of three factors: military bearing, efficiency, and qualities of leadership.

Aviation Student Colonel Papson hails from Pittsburg, Pa., and has served in the Army Air Corps for the last year and a half. He was inducted into the army at Fort Meade, Maryland, and was then transferred to McClelland Field, Sacramento, California. He was chosen for the rank of student colonel for his qualities of showmanship and his ability to lead his fellow students.

## Twenty-six AST-ROTC Men Leave for OCS At Ft. Benning

Twenty-six first year advanced ROTC men who have been stationed at Kansas State College attached to the Army Specialized Training Unit have been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., for Infantry Officer Candidate Schools. The men who received their ROTC training at Kansas State were sent to Army camps for their basic training at the close of the spring semester last year. They were returned to the campus in November to continue their academic work awaiting openings in Officer Candidate Schools.

The men ordered to Ft. Benning are: John C. Boller, Howard W. Berchardt, John J. Borka, Herbert D. Campbell, Anthony G. Clementi, Robert M. Cowger, Charles L. Ely, Corlis D. Goyen, Kenneth E. Griffith, Warren G. Hicks, Eugene M. Hill, Stanley M. Knedlik, Fred B. Kohl, John R. Massey, Carol C. Montgomery, William V. Payne, Eldon M. Reichart, Harold M. Riley, Victor K. Roper, Robert E. Schmitz, James D. Sharpe, LeRoy O. Sidfrid, Reginald E. Snapp, Merrill H. Werts, William K. Wieland, and David O. Wilson.

## Mauch, Collings Head Senior Class As Independents Win

Independents defeated the Greek party in the senior class elections yesterday by electing Clair Mauch, Ec. class president and Margaret Ann Collings, H.E.D. vice-president.

Mauch's competitors for the presidency were Phil Taylor, Sigma Nu, and Otto Trechter, Beta Pi. Barbara Millhaub, Chi Omega, was the Greek vice-president.

Tom Martin and Don Davis who held the two top senior offices graduated at the end of the first semester.

## Forum Leaders Talk Of War Problems

**Speakers Enlighten Students In Three Day Conference Of Individual, Group Meetings**

Dr. Randall S. Hilton and Dr. Robert M. Hopkins were the featured speakers at Kansas State's 24th annual Christian World Forum held here last weekend. The three-day conference sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA began on Friday with a College assembly, and ended with the union meeting of all churches Sunday night.

The speakers spent much time on the campus, either talking to classes or groups of students and faculty members, or in conferring with individual students. On Sunday various church groups were addressed. The Manhattan High School and Junior High School were also addressed by the two men.

Late Thursday afternoon a telegram was received from Dr. Rufus Baker, one of the men scheduled to participate in the Forum, stating that he had taken violently ill en route. Dr. Hopkins and Dr. Hilton doubled on speeches in order to continue the scheduled addresses. Dr. Hilton made fourteen speeches in the short time he was on the campus, and Dr. Hopkins spoke thirteen times.

**Chinese Discusses World Society**  
Chinese Lecturer Points To Swiss Confederations

"We must patent our next world organization upon a success such as that of the American and Swiss Confederations." This was the summarizing statement of Miss Hilda Yen, former Chinese delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva, and member of the Diplomatic Corps, in her talk at the Manhattan High School Auditorium last Monday night.

Miss Yen opened her talk by telling of her experiences in and escape from Japanese occupied Hong Kong. Travelling under a false name and dressed in Coolie clothes, Miss Yen, with six other refugees, walked for six days into Free China. Only two days was spent riding in a 30 year old truck. The cost of the trip, \$5,700, was divided among the seven passengers. At the end of the second day the truck caught on fire and the only suitcase she had been allowed was destroyed. Literally bombed out of her home, Miss Yen is "convinced that this is now a peoples' war, and will later be a peoples' peace."

**Relates Scarcity Stories**  
In regard to the economic conditions in China, she related the severe scarcity of paper. People are forced to write seven times on the same paper. In one place she saw 32 people share one pound of meat. A total of 100,000 Chinese people have migrated from the coastal cities into Free China; freedom loving people who dare to make a new China in the West. The blockade of coastal cities and the closing of the Burma Road have caused the cost of living conditions to increase 200 times.

Post-war reconstruction calls for an industrialization program, which consist of seven industrial areas all over China. Each will be a self-contained area consisting of the ten industries of: metallurgy, tools, chemicals, hydroelectric power, food, defense, communications, construction, textiles, and printing.

The general policy of the industrialization program is seven-fold:

1. To set up an administrative system for water conservation.
2. To develop means of communication and facilitate transportation.
3. To exploit the material resources of land.
4. To establish system of land distribution, increase agricultural produce, and raise the living standard of the peasants.
5. To carry out immigration to the sparsely populated areas of the country.
6. To perfect monetary and currency system, and therefore facilitate the economic system of China.
7. To widen the scope of co-operative enterprises, furthering mutual aid and social economy.

This program will require 500,000 industrial experts and 10,000,000 technicians. This may partially solve the solution to America's post-war job problem. One year after the cessation of the war Chiang Kai Shek will call a meeting for the purpose of the ratification of the Chinese constitution. Social reconstructionists of China believe that the Chinese people must adhere to the teachings of Confucius: the eight virtues of Confucius are: loyalty, kindness, love, faith, harmony, justice, peace and prosperity.

**Tells Aims of War**  
The overthrow of despotism, establishment of a Constitution and democracy of all peoples, and the founding of a world federation, are laid down by Miss Yen as the aims of World War II. Only under a World Federal Government will the boundary dispute become insignificant. Power politics is an insoluble solution. Miss Yen believes "that the warlords of today should go, but that the people should be given another chance." She continued by pointing out the weaknesses of the League of Nations in the last war, and paralleled the helplessness of the League today to that of the sheriff in the lawless days of the wild West.

**Union Meetings Sunday**  
At a union meeting of religious youth groups at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Dr. Hopkins talked on the Samaritan woman who met Christ at Jacob's well, left her water urn, and returned to tell her family of the living fountain.

The conclusion of the Forum was Dr. Hilton's message on "The Four Freedoms" on Sunday night when he addressed a mass meeting of all churches.

During the Forum various organized houses connected with the college entertained the men at dinner.

people should be given another chance." She continued by pointing out the weaknesses of the League of Nations in the last war, and paralleled the helplessness of the League today to that of the sheriff in the lawless days of the wild West.

## Schubert's Musical Biography

## 'Blossom Time' Presented Here



Chorus Scene From 'Blossom Time'

"Blossom Time," haunting musical biography of the ageless Schubert, comes to K.S.C. auditorium next Thursday, under sponsorship of the Student Council.

"Blossom Time" features a cast of 50, with Earl Covert, baritone, in the lead.

Motivating the opera is Schubert's deep, shy love for Mitzi Kranz. From the inspiration of her love come the enchanting Schubert melodies, as popular today as yesterday.

Adapted from the play of the same name, "Blossom Time" portrays authentically the gaiety and sadness of the young composer's

life. In the beer garden scene, where Schubert is shown scribbling a "Serenade" on the back of a bill of fare, the incident is from life, even though the song actually composed was "Hark, Hark the Lark."

**Composed Much In A Short Time**  
In his short 31 years, Schubert wrote eight symphonies, nine orchestral overtures, six masses, more than 20 piano concertos and some 600 songs, as well as several operas and other church and chamber music.

Heard in Sigmund Romberg's score for "Blossom Time" are strains from the "Serenade," "Moments Musicaux" and "Marche Militaire." The song

"Lonely Heart" is from Schubert's ever-loved "Ave Maria," and top hit of the opera, "Song of Love," is built upon the theme of his "Unfinished Symphony."

**Tickets Go On Sale Sat.**

The Auditorium box-office will be open next Saturday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., for student ticket purchases. Tickets are also on sale at the College Drugstore, Brown's Music Store, and the Palace Drugstore downtown.

Since "Blossom Time" is coming here on a percentage contract, the company will not consider any reduced prices for students, nor are the celebrity series tickets valid.

AST and AAF students will not be dismissed for the performance.



## The Ballbat Elevated to Diplomatic Role

Prof. George Gemmell, head of the Department of Home Study, expressed a novel idea of the commonplace ballbat and suggested a new use for it in one of his radio broadcasts over KSAC sometime ago.

"A ballbat is a streamlined club, being used approximately as all clubs are used. It is instrumental in beating an enemy, imaginary or otherwise, and is a weapon in conflict. The fact that a ball is used as an intermediary between boys or men and the ball is struck instead of the players, merely removes the club one step from actual and direct combat. Such an interval, however does not take away the feelings of victory or defeat or the desire to strike hard when the enemy discloses a weakness somewhere in the contest. The ballbat is physically damaging to the ball only.

"We are taught by great social theorists that there are two great anthropological thought patterns in the world; One of these is the child-care pattern which is kindly, helpful, co-operative and upbuilding. The other is the hunting pattern which is harsh,

destructive, and combative. It is to this latter pattern that ballbats contribute. Boys and men strike a ball, over the fence or into a vacant lot because in their makeup somewhere is the desire to kill, for boys and men have more of the hunting pattern in their lives than do girls or women. The fact that a substitute has been interposed in the form of a ball does not change the pattern at all; it only modifies and tempers the results . . . .

"In this day when every person we meet is talking about how wars can be prevented, may we suggest that we take a lesson from the boys who play baseball and find some intermediate thing, something in between us and our enemies, something that is less direct than the man to man contest, and when we find it let us knock it all over the world—in China and Japan, in Germany, and Italy, in Great Britain and our own country . . . . It would be as logical for a team of nine men to beat each other with ballbats as it is for nations to fight as they now do. . . ."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Glib Clippings—

**Contemplation of the Situation**  
 Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation.  
 Soft hands clasped in mine—palpitation.  
 Fair hair brushing mine—expectation.  
 Red lips close to mine—temptation.  
 Footsteps—damnation.  
 —The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Some chem engineer enrolled in materials last semester will probably feel blood rushing to his head if and when he reads this column. For the following item was not clipped, but handed in on a final by a student (?) on this campus, and reached us via our private Gestapo (or something).

Anyway the bright lad, when asked to define natural cement, wrote:

"Natural cement is the ordinary cement. Not necessarily Portland Cement, but a cement containing all the constituents of a cement."

### Along the Same Line

A student of Mississippi University was asked to write the principal parts of a Latin verb. He wrote, "slippee, slipere, falli, bumptus". When the papers were returned he found on the paper, "fallio, fallere, flumeto, suspendum."

—Washburn Review

### More Army Hour

Sergeant (after war game): "Private, didn't you realize you were exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy only 250 yards away?"

Private: "That's all right, Sergeant, I was standing behind an imaginary rock 25 feet high."

### We've Always Suspected It

Girls are funny people.  
 They wear high heels on shoes a size too small for them.

They put powder on their faces to make them white and rouge on to make them pink.

And they wear loads of tin jewelry that everyone else recognizes as tin jewelry.

Girls just don't know when to stop. It's not unusual to see the ordinary coed breeze into class adorned with a necklace, at least three rings, a bracelet or two or three, a fancy pin, a pair of ear-screws, an ankle bracelet and a clip in the hair. Enough metal to plate the bottom of the Normandie!

Something might also be said about the sundry bouquets, chicken feathers and ribbon bows that sprout Medusa-like from behind each feminine ear, or from the top of each feminine pompadour.

Girls are funny people. They think they're dressing to please the male population. Men are funny creatures, too—they laugh at fancy females and then fall for the most bedecked of them.

People are funny!

### The American Way

"Laugh, laugh, laugh" is the by-word of the American people. We laugh at nothing. We laugh just to be laughing. We are optimistic and things which are not the way we wish them must be laughed at, or our philosophy of life will be shattered. We laugh in self-defense, we laugh for self-respect. The man who does not laugh is lost.

American humor is the balm of our life. We laugh that we may forget. To laugh is to relieve our feelings, to give vent to all the pent-up emotions. How thankful we

## OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

Here is some unfinished business concerning soldier voting. A letter-to-the-editor was received from a Kansas State student which reads:

"Outside the Ivy Walls," which made its debut in the last issue, expresses a noble hope; viz., "That it will be a source of explanation of present world news." It was rather distressing to find, in reading the paragraphs that followed (in regard to the soldier-vote problem) that the hope had escaped fulfillment in the author's initial attempt.

**Article Sounds Political**  
 Judging from the article one would surmise that the soldier vote problem was a political one only, and that the controversy surrounding it was motivated solely by a consideration for votes. Nothing at all was said about the constitutionality which (despite the New Deal) still is a matter of concern to thoughtful Democrats as well as Republicans. Indeed, a large portion of the "heated debates" was devoted to the validity of soldier ballots in view of the constitutional provisions (Section 2 of Article I and Amendment 17) that leave to the individual states the prerogative and responsibility of determining voter qualifications.

May it be suggested that the author of "Outside the Ivy Walls" consult the Congressional Record for a full, accurate, first hand discussion of the problem and try again?—Marjorie B. Ryerson, Congressional Record Consultant

If Miss Ryerson had delved into the Congressional Record of September, 1942, she would have found that Public Law 712 was passed by Congress on the tenth of that month. This act provided for voting by absent soldiers and sailors in the United States and Alaska. (It did nothing about those stationed overseas.) Both the Senate and House of Representatives approved this bill. The constitutional issue then was the same as that raised by the Green-Lucas Bill. If it was constitutional then for Congress to help soldiers exercise their democratic franchise, it is constitutional now. As a matter of fact, many competent lawyers, including the National Lawyers Guild, say the constitutional issue is a false one. Almost everyone believes that the Supreme Court would uphold the Green-Lucas Bill. And what they say goes, be it constitutional or not.

To quote the Constitution of the United States Article I, Section 4: The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators. The debates in 1942 and again in the Green-Lucas Bill hung on the provision of Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution of the United States. This provides:

According to the Law.  
 The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every Second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each state shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

"Outside the Ivy Walls" is not trying to interpret any of the news. This is not an editorial column. It is merely a report of what's happening in the news. I am neutral on this subject. If one would be idealistic about the constitutionality of the soldier vote problem, very well and good. But I still think the thing behind the matter is politics with a capital "P", constitution or no.

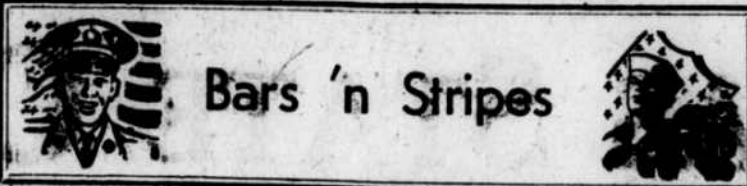
should be that optimism is our national philosophy, that humor is the balm for all ills, that the joke is the emblem of our national by-word.

—A Serious Note from Brown Bull

According to Joe Cook the elements of sure-fire humor are absurdity, brevity, and surprise. Judging by these standards, this column missed the boat as it is only a trifle absurd (or is it?), not very short, and contains practically no surprises.

Blame it all on Slipstick; they didn't come through with an exchange this week, and the other papers are full of jokes that have already appeared here.

M. J. J.



By JOAN HOLSCHER

According to information received from Randolph Field, Tex., 147 American colleges and universities contributed pilots in the record-smashing class recently graduated at the Central Flying Training Command there. Those who were graduated will man the AAF's powerful tactical ships. They came from forty-five camps in the United States and the District of Columbia.

Schools of the Southwest, the Far West and the Midwest predominated in the production of pilots in this second class to be graduated in 1944. The colleges of Texas contributed about 20 percent of the former collegians receiving silver wings.

Texas A. & M. College has 73 ex-students in the class, the University of Texas, 49, and Texas Technological College, 32. Oklahoma University had 25 ex-students in the class and Oklahoma A. & M. College had 21. Fifth place honors were claimed by the University of California at Berkeley whose alumni numbered 23, and the University of Minnesota was a close sixth with 22 sons earning their silver wings.

Other leaders included Purdue University with 19 ex-students; the University of Illinois and Ohio State, 18 each; the University of Missouri 16; the University of Iowa, 15; Louisiana State, and Southern Methodist, 14, and Iowa State and Kansas State, 13 each.

Fighter pilots were graduated from Eagle Pass Field, Aloe and Foster Fields, Victoria; and Moore Field, Mission; all in Texas. Bomber pilots received their wings at Frederick and Altus, Okla., and Pampa, Waco, Houston, Lubbock and Brooks Field, Texas.

Alumni from Kansas State included: Flight Officer John J. Burgmeier, f. s.; Second Lieutenant Byron V. Cox, Jr., f. s.; Vernon L. Doran, Ag '38; Julius A. Heyer, f. s.; Charles E. Springer, f. s.; Wallace R. Anderson, f. s.; Lynn B. Alford, f. s.; Franklin T. Cookinham, f. s.; Arthur E. Hudson, f. s.; Wilson D. Cooper, f. s.; John S. Doak, f. s.; Robert L. Muchow, f. s.; and First Lieutenant George H. Pittell, MI '42.

Another missing in action note may be put on the list in Recreation Center now. Thomas Frederick Kropf, of the Naval Air Corps reserve is reported missing in action in the South Pacific theater of war. Lieutenant Kropf was graduated from the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1942. He was a member of the Flying Tigers of Kansas State, since he had taken 37 hours of flying and had received his pilot's license with the CPT.

Lt. Perry C. Peine, CE '43, left Manhattan Friday to return to Camp Davis, N. C., after a short leave here. Lieutenant Peine, took four years of R.O.T.C. at Kansas State and was graduated last August. He received his commission as a second lieutenant February 10.

According to an announcement by Lt. Col. Franklin Rose, commanding officer of the Los Angeles area, Pvt. A. Bill Neff, has completed one year of pre-meteorology training at Pomona college at Claremont, Calif. Graduation ceremonies for the unit were held February 12.

In a V-Mail letter from China, Pvt. Calvin A. Dole, Ag '42, says that he likes China better than India. He says: "We have dishes to eat from now on do not use our mess kits. Food is of less variety but of higher quality. We now have fried eggs for breakfast every morning and fried as you like 'em'. And another luxury is hot water for shaves and showers, something we haven't had since 'way back when'. Yes, conditions aren't so bad but we'll all be happy to get back home after this is over."

Capt. John K. Blythe, Ag '40, was recently awarded the fifth Bronze Oak Leaf cluster for meritorious achievement on anti-submarine patrol flights while serving with an air support command in Northwest Africa.

Among the promotions this week: James F. Cooper, I. J. '40 has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is stationed with the air forces in England.

Howard N. Batchelder, G. S. '40 has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is with a medical administration corps.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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## K-State Professors On Southwest Farm Conference Program

The annual Southwest Farm and Home Conference, held at Dodge City on March 16th, will have among its speakers several Kansas State College professors.

Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the Economics and Sociology Department, will speak on "Some Economic Problems of the Post-War Period." George S. Knapp of the State Board of Agriculture will talk on "Water Resources of Southwest Kansas," on the agriculture program. Also on the program will be Mr. L. C. Aicher from the Fort Hays Experiment Station speaking on "Using the Sorghums for Reserve Feed."

With the home economics group, Dr. Grimes will discuss "Economics for the Homemaker." Dr. Martha Cramer will follow him with a speech on "Six Years in China."

In the evening session, Dean H. Umberger of the Extension Division will talk on "Establishing Young Men on Farms After the War." President Emeritus, F. D. Farrell, will then be heard on "Post-War Adjustments in Education." In charge of the whole program will be Mr. E. H. Teggarden, district agent, in the Extension service.

A Farm Safety film, "A Stitch in Time," which was shown for the first time during the Farm and Home Week here will also be shown.

## Reitz Elected Crop President

T. Max Reitz was elected president of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association at its annual business meeting recently. He succeeds B. H. Hewitt, who has served two years. Hewitt and F. J. Raleigh are new members of the board of directors. Charles R. Topping was elected vice-president, A. L. Clapp, secretary-treasurer, and Clare R. Porter, assistant secretary. Hewitt is the representative to the state board of agriculture. Raleigh is the alternate. Clapp is the director of the International Crop Improvement Association.

Carry-over members of the state crop improvement association board are: Reitz, Topping, Walter Felce, Hutchinson; C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado; R. I. Throckmorton and Dean H. Umberger, Manhattan.

## Aldous Replaced By Elma Austin

Mrs. Coral Aldous, assistant professor of child welfare and athletics at Kansas State, has been given a leave of absence for a semester and is being temporarily replaced by Mrs. Elma Austin.

Mrs. Austin, a graduate of Michigan State College, taught at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan, before coming to Kansas. Her husband is an officer at Fort Riley which has enabled K.S.C. to secure her services.

The largest diamond ever found, weighed 1.13 pounds or 3106 carats. It was found in South Africa in 1905.

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## Dieticians Apply For Hospital Positions Now

Dietetics majors in the School of Home Economics are now making applications for their "fifth year of schooling."

These women, after receiving their degree, are taken into hospitals at which their applications have been accepted. Here they receive training as a student dietitian for a period of one year.

Since the war, many women now take an army examination and if they pass this examination, are taken into army hospitals. In these hospitals, Walter Reed in Washington, D. C. and Fitzsimmons in Denver, Colo., the women become apprentice army dietitians and receive a year's training. At the end of this time, they are given their ratings as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Applications have been sent to hospitals in 25 different states throughout the country, and the women will receive their appointments on April 5th.

## FFA Newsletter Announces Contest

Seven Kansas chapters of the Future Farmers of America will enter the 1944 national chapter contest, according to an announcement in the Kansas Future Farmer, monthly newsletter, which was distributed this week. The entrants are Buhler, Columbus, Great Bend, Highland Park of Topeka, Lebanon, Sedan and Winfield. F.F.A. chapters must be outstanding in the state chapter contest to be eligible for the national contest.

Activities considered in judging the chapters include food production effort, cooperative activities, war effort, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship, leadership and recreation. Reports made by these seven chapters on production goals for 1944 show that all have strong food production programs. These farm boys are using also high grades of breeding stock and improved methods of farming.

## Krieghbaum Purchases Bond

(Continued from page one)

dent at Kansas State and made rapid professional advancement in both civilian and military life. His college record includes membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Council, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, YMCA cabinet, Glee Club and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was editor of the 1936 All-American Royal Purple, business manager of the 1936-37 Collegian and Cadet Colonel in ROTC.

### Hart Worked on Papers

Following his graduation Hart was employed in turn by the El Dorado Times, the Hastings, Neb., Tribune, the Manhattan Morning Chronicle and the Topeka State Journal in 1939.

In the fall of 1939 Hart left the State Journal to go to Iowa State College as an instructor and graduate student in Technical Journalism. He returned to Manhattan the following spring for a temporary appointment as instructor in journalism for one semester. He returned to Ames in the summer of 1940 but in October, 1940, was called to active ROTC duty and was assigned to teach Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State College.

His last assignment to Kansas State kept him on the campus until June, 1941, when he was transferred to the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department in Washington. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in March, 1942, and to the rank of Major late in 1942 following his graduation from the Command School at Ft. Leavenworth.

## New Books In Library Show Influence of War

New books in the Kansas State College Library show the influence of war and the national war effort. Books on airplanes, health, medicine, plays and comedy show the wide variety of recent purchases by the Library.

"God is My Co-Pilot" was written by Col. Robert Scott who has turned journalist after shooting down 13 Japanese planes. He wrote his own book, pecking it out on the typewriter with two fingers while in America for a rest after being overseas.

Another book about war is "Burma Surgeon" by Dr. Gordon Seagrave. Dr. Seagrave was in Burma studying diseases when the war broke and he was commissioned in the United States Army Medical Corps. His experiences, both in and out of the army, make interesting reading.

"Mother Russia" by Maurice Hindus, who has lived in Russia, is the story of Russia in 1942. Mr. Hindus is an authority on Russia, having spent several years there.

The part that women have played in the airplane industry

is brought out in "Women with Wings" by Charles E. Planck. This book tells of women who fly effort. Books on airplanes, health, medicine, plays and comedy show the wide variety of recent purchases by the Library.

"Toughen Up, America" by Dr. Victor G. Heiser is an appeal to Americans to keep physically fit. It stresses the part that people can play in the war effort by avoiding colds, influenza, and other contagious diseases. Dr. Heiser is also the author of "American Doctor's Odyssey."

Turning to the lighter side the list includes "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor and "Low Man on a Totem Pole" by H. Allen Smith. "Chicken Every Sunday" is the impressions of a little girl whose mother kept boarders. In "Low Man on a Totem Pole," H. Allen Smith describes all the screwballs he has ever known, both people and ideas.

Just received is the annual synopsis of plays put out by Burns-Mantel. The newest one is "The Best Plays of 1941-1942."

## Denver Bureau Seeks Missing Former Student

The Denver Bureau of Missing Persons, Denver, Colo., is conducting a search for Charles McGinnis, former K-State commerce student, missing since last July, according to recent Wichita papers and radio broadcasts. McGinnis is the son of Mrs. William Fay, Route one, Manhattan.

After leaving Kansas State four years ago, he was employed in the Federal Land Bank in Wichita until last March when he resigned. There is no apparent reason for his disappearance. He appeared in good health the last time he was seen, although he had been classified 4-F because of a heart ailment.

It is believed that McGinnis was last seen by a friend in July when he met him casually in a drug store and talked to him for a few moments.

The police officers here have not received official notification of his disappearance.

## Mid-Year Grads Find Teaching Positions

Mid-year graduates who were interested in the teaching profession lost no time in taking the first steps in their new careers. News of seven of these graduates has already been received.

Velma McCall is teaching Home Economics in Whiting; Marjorie Kiefer, Home Economics, at Latham; Eileen Carswell, Home Economics, at Gypsum; Laura Stacey, Physical Science, at La Crosse; Sarah Seaton, English, at Mankato; Betty Jean Drayer, Social Science, at Haven; and Ellen Tedman is teaching in the second grade at Blumont School in Manhattan.

Ocean tides change twice every 24 hours and 52 minutes.

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## Guatemalan Fabrics Shown at Calvin Hall

Guatemalan fabrics are being exhibited in Calvin Hall this week. Gay fabrics, woven in ancient patterns by the natives, are shown in one case. The finished material, which is bright in color with small figures, resembles tapestry. A skirt exhibited in the other case resembles those worn by women of the mountain districts.

Weaving and dyeing of materials like the ones shown are native arts that have survived in the more remote districts of Guatemala.

### ARBA MEETS TODAY

The American Road Builder's Association will meet today at 4 p. m. in E125.

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# Wildcats End Home Season Tuesday; Play Cornhuskers

## Battle Huskers For Cellar; Herington To Play Saturday Night Here

The Wildcats will take the floor twice in the next week to wind up their season here at home. Next Saturday evening the Herington Army Air Base team will furnish the opposition, while the last home game of the year will see the Nebraska Cornhuskers do battle with the home club in what shapes up to be a battle-royal for the permanent possession of the cellar position of the Big Six.

In the last encounter with the Herington airmen at the first of the season, the local boys came out on top of a 31-20 count. Cliff Rock will have a replacement for his last regular, because Charlie Cooley reported to the Navy after the K. U. game last Wednesday. Bud Jilka, clever forward, will be playing his last game for the duration against the airmen. He reports for the army next week.

### Appear In Last Home Game

The Nebraska game next Tuesday will be the last home appearance for Cliff Rock's '43-'44 version basketball club. The Wildcats lost a close one to the Huskers at Lincoln four weeks ago by the score of 54-47, but hope to have five boys still here to dump the visitors into the cellar with them.

### Nebraska Game Stars Civilized

The Nebraska game will be an all-civilian fracas. The Cats will have to keep their eye on Al Kiril, Husker guard who calmly sank seven long shots against the Kansas U. Navy last week, and Artman, hot-shot forward for the visitors.

Cliff Rock still has Crist, Vance, Findley, and Ekblad to throw against the invaders, and will probably insert Olson as the fifth man in the starting line-up. He still has Grimaldi, Storey and Swart, as first line relief.

The games are called for 8 p. m.

## Side Shots

### Rebounds...

That Sooner-Oklahoma Aggie affair last Saturday was played in wait time, with the boys coming up with the huge score of 14-11, Aggies on the long end. With the Sooners in possession of the sphere for 30 minutes of the game, the Aggies could only get 14 shots at the basket. The Sooners used a clever screening pattern to lure Bob "Pootch" Kurland out from his spot as "goat-tender" for the A & M club. Both teams got five goals, but the Aggies made the most of their free shots to gain the decision. With six minutes left in the game the scoreboard stood 10-9 for the Sooners, when long-and-lanky Kurland sunk one to clinch the outcome. James St. Clair, chairman of the national basketball rules committee, was perched behind the basket to observe the goal robbing of 7 foot Kurland. He had no comment after the game.

Doc Allen added victory number three to his record at the expense of the Nebraska Huskers last week, by virtue of the Jayhawkers 56-47 triumph. With Don Harrington leading the way with tallies, and Charlie Moffett going along with 18, the outcome was never in doubt. Al Kiril, Husker guard calmly stood back and potted seven long cloud-scrappers to lead the Husker scoring.

The improving Missouri Tigers upset the Olathe Naval Air Base five, and gained a 47-41 victory to snap the sailors winning streak at 20. Paul Collins and Dan Phippen pulled the game out of the fire for the Tigers in the waning minutes of the ball game with three quick goals.

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's famous coach, has gone to New York for the annual AAU track and field meet to be held in Madison Square Garden this Saturday. As chairman of the track committee he will be one of the officials at this widely known meet.

Speaking of big scores, Long Island cleaned up on Rhode Island State two weeks ago 99-68, the scores to end all scores in the mopping up job the Iowa five administered to the hapless Chicago club, 103 to 31. Me thinks that the Chicago boys should have been administered to the hapless Iowa five administered to the hapless Chicago club, 103 to 31. Me thinks that the Chicago boys should have been administered to the hapless Iowa five administered to the hapless Chicago club, 103 to 31.

Missouri passed up a good chance to make this scribe look good when they dropped a close decision to the league-leading Iowa Cyclones last Monday night, by a score of 43-38. By virtue of their victory, the Iowa boys about have the crown perched on their brow. Their only obstacle now is the Oklahoma freshman, who will have to travel all the way to Ames for the game. It looks

## K.U. Cops Honors In Triangular Meet

### K.S.C., N.U. Defeated On Cornhusker's Track

Trailing throughout the meet the Kansas University cindermen came through to win the relay and defeat Kansas State and Nebraska University last Saturday on the Cornhusker's track. Kansas U. scored 43% points, Nebraska scored 40% while the Wildcats scored 14.

Kansas State's cindermen got off to a good start with captain Bob Keith winning the 60 yd. dash in one of the closest finishes of the afternoon. Keith was clocked at 8.6.

**Baughman Surprises**  
In the mile run Baughman of the local squad came through to gather second place honors a scant stride behind Smith of Nebraska who won the event in 4:50.6. Baughman hung back throughout most of the race and put on a terrific finishing kick that overtook most of the field.

Ingmire and Johnson of the Wildcat squad tied for third in the Pole Vault while Killough and Keith were busy gathering thirds in the Shot Put and Low Hurdles respectively.

**Kratz and Stannard Double**  
Kratz, Nebraska's great middle distance runner, came through with a double win in the 440 and 880. In the quarter mile run Kratz was challenged all the way by Richey of the Jayhawkers squad. The Cornhuskers' finishing kick however was too much for Richey and Kratz won the event in 52.6. In the Half Mile run Kratz ran away from the field to win the event easily in 2:06.2.

Kansas University's Stannard provided the only other double win of the afternoon when he won the High and Low Hurdles. In the High Hurdles Stannard won by a stride over Barker of Nebraska, but in the Low Hurdles it was practically a photo finish with Stannard, Barker and Keith all in there together.

60 Yd. Dash—Keith (K.S.), Smith (N.U.), Richey (K.U.) Time 8.6.  
440 Yd. Run—Kratz (N.U.), Richey (K.U.), Stewart (K.U.) Time 52.6.  
880 Yd. Run—Kratz (N.U.), Hawley (K.U.), Yonally (K.U.) Time 2:06.2.  
1 Mile Run—Smith (N.U.), Baughman (K.S.), Schell (K.U.) Time 4:50.6.  
Low Hurdles—Stannard (K.U.), Barker (N.U.), Keith (K.S.) Time 7.2.  
High Hurdles—Stannard (K.U.), Barker (N.U.), Patterson (K.U.) Time 7.7.  
Shot Put—Hollins (N.U.), Robinson (K.U.), Killough (K.S.) 40' 1 1/2".  
Broad Jump—Lillibridge (K.U.), Morrow (K.U.), Johnston (N.U.) 21' 8 1/2".  
High Jump—Petty (N.U.), tie for third Lillibridge (K.U.) Robinson (K.U.) and Miller (N.U.) 5' 8 1/2".  
Pole Vault—Tie, Miller (N.U.) and Morrow (K.U.), tie for third Ingmire (K.S.) and Johnson (K.S.) 1' 1".  
Relay—Kansas University, Kansas State, Nebraska University.  
Final Score—Kansas University 43%, Nebraska 40%, Kansas State 14.

## Thin-clads Travel To Big Six Meet; Kansas Favored

### Capt. Bob Keith Leads Small Squad Against Opposition

Kansas State College's cindermen wind up their indoor season Saturday afternoon at the Big Six Conference meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Kansas University is the pre-meet favorite because of their undefeated record this season. Leading the Jayhawkers will be Tom Scofield, defending Conference champion in the high jump, and Frank Stannard, Jayhawkers hurdler who is undefeated in both the high and low hurdles this season.

Captain Bob Keith of the Wildcat squad, Barker of Nebraska, and Heard of Oklahoma will complete the field in the low hurdles. Despite the undefeated status of Stannard an upset in this event is very probable.

Keith and Heard placed in the low hurdles last year in the Big Six meet and are considered a good bet to beat the Jayhawkers ace, while Barker is a new addition to the Nebraska squad, he is considered one of the Conference's best hurdlers.

**Richardson Defends Champs**  
In the mile run Richardson, defending Big Six Champion from Iowa State, will meet tough competition in the persons of Baughman of Kansas State and Smith of Nebraska.

In the 60 yard dash undefeated Bob Keith of the local squad meets undefeated Leland Russell of Missouri in what should be one of the feature events of the afternoon. Charles Herd of Oklahoma will also be entered in this event as well as Smith of Nebraska; but the first place medal

rather "ho-kay" for Doc Allen, who picked his former pupil, Menze, to take the crown. You can't win, for losing...

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## BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa State	8	0	1.000
Oklahoma	7	1	.875
Missouri	4	4	.500
Kansas	3	4	.428
Nebraska	1	7	.125
Kansas State	0	7	.000

Games this week:  
Saturday—Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln; Herington vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.  
Results last week—Iowa 43, Missouri 32; Iowa State 58, Nebraska 35; Kansas 56, Nebraska 47; Missouri 47, Olathe N.A.B. 41; Oklahoma A&M 14, Oklahoma 11; Kansas State 38, Rockhurst 26.

## Local Quintet Take 6th Win of Season

### Wildcats Take Hawks To Tune of 38-26

Playing with only one regular from the first of the season, Cliff Rock's civilian quintet chalked up victory number six for the current basketball scramble at the expense of the all-civilian Hawks from Rockhurst, by a score of 38-26.

In scoring their second triumph over the Kansas City five this season, the Cats had only Charlie Cooley from their early season line-up.

The game was a rough one marked with numerous fouls. The outcome was never in doubt, and the home five presented a nice offense to keep the visitors trailing all the way.

O'Laughlin of the Hawks played a nice game until he left the game on fouls in the last stanza. Strick, Vance, Jilka, and Cooley also departed via the foul route.

The scoring was scattered well with Vance showing much improvement in garnering seven points. Sanderson for the visitors collected 6 to top the Hawks column.

The box scores:

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Rockhurst	10	19	26	
Aylward, f.	2	1	3	5
Strick, f.	1	2	4	4
O'Laughlin, c.	2	1	4	5
Sanderson, g.	2	2	3	6
Haake, g.	0	1	3	1
Lillis	1	2	0	4
Bourk	0	0	0	0
Baese	0	1	2	1
Nee	0	0	0	0

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Kansas State	8	10	19	26
Crist, f.	0	0	1	0
Vance, f.	3	1	4	7
Cooley, c.	2	2	4	6
Ekblad, g.	2	1	5	5
Findley, g.	2	1	3	5
Jilka	2	1	4	5
Storey	1	0	1	2
Grimaldi	2	0	0	4
Swart	0	0	1	0
Olson	2	0	1	4

16 6 20 38

## Income Tax Forms Explained By H.M. Stewart

The income tax bugaboo was debugged last Thursday night when H. M. Stewart, professor of accounting, guided the Arts and Sciences faculty through the maze of tax return regulations and figures.

Admitting that the 1944 tax form is the most complicated ever to confront an unmathematical public, due to the Victory Tax, forgiveness of 1943 taxes, and the withholding tax of 1943, Prof. Stewart invites bewildered students and faculty members to come to West Ag 206 for advice.

This year, it's a question of do I owe the government, or does the government owe me. Single persons with an income of less than \$500 and married persons earning below \$1200 a year pay no taxes. But Prof. Stewart stresses that, everyone who earned any income during 1943 must fill out a tax return in order to get a refund on the money withheld from their wages.

Returns must be in by March 15.

**HOME EC PROF. SPEAKS**  
Miss Ellen Bachelor, assistant in the home economics department, will be the feature speaker on a new program, "The Family Circle," which will be presented each Friday at 9:45 a. m. over KSAC.

Miss Bachelor will talk about problems faced by Kansas homemakers that are presented to various members of the extension home economics staff in their travels over the state and their contacts with housewives. Miss Bachelor will interview some of the specialists on these programs to get views on ways of solving these problems.

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## Numerous Top-Notch Athletes In K-State's AAF Detachment

### By Joy Talbot

It has been said many times this year that if the Army would allow the air cadets to enter into college sports Kansas State would have winning teams. Just where the Wildcats would stand in the Big Six conference if this were possible is anybody's guess. However, the supply of athletic power in the air force on the campus is great.

Suppose, at the first call for basketball practice the air crew could have shown up. Lettermen such as William Scanlon of St. Mary's College, Calif.; Delbert Nelson of Missouri University; and J. D. Parsons would have been out for scrimmage. Also in the line-up K-State cage fans might have read the names of Donald J. Barel of the University of Iowa, Morland Tideman of Northern State Teacher's College at Aberdeen, S. D.; Loren Tiede, Southern State Normal school, Springfield, S. D.; Richard White ex-Principia college basketball player from Illinois; Cliff Dussel from Bowling Green State University, Ohio; and Bennie Allustiarte of Modesto, Calif., winner of an athletic scholarship to Stanford U.

**Atlases on PT Field**  
Those Charles Atlases out there on the PT field running the obstacle course probably are ex-heroes of the gridiron. Notable among them are L. F. Moreno who played professional football with the Long Island Indians of the American Association; and Wood Smith of Nebraska State Teachers' College at Chadron, Neb. Out for football as well as basketball would be Loren Tiede, Bennie Allustiarte, all-state junior college halfback; J. D. Parsons, two-year letterman; and Donald Barel, Iowa U. right guard.

Although baseball isn't a major sport at Kansas State, the AAF is capable of having a top flight team for America's number one sport. There's Nicholas Bruno who played freshman baseball for Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.; Bennie Allustiarte, Modesto lad who plans to turn pro after the war; L. F. Moreno of Petersburg in the Virginia Independent League; J. H. Scott, shortstop at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and Miles Poole, pro-baseball outfielder from Concord, N. C. All Sports Represented

Then the other sports such as swimming, golf, soccer, and track are well represented. Eugene McFarland, Colorado U. man is an experienced fencer, besides being a three-year letterman in skiing. Rudolph May played on the tennis squad for Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Charles Frazier of Iowa University is a '42 letterman in golf; J. D. Parsons, besides playing basketball and football, is a track letterman. The University of Minnesota boasted Samuel Bobrosky on the '43 gymnastics team. Nebraska State's Wood Smith of the AAF's imaginary football team has also had two years of boxing. John Cmach wins top ring honors with under the name of Johnnie Martin. Johnny Woods is near the top too with his record of reaching the Golden Gloves semifinals in Detroit.

Soccer comes in for its share of attention at Penn State where Roland Gifford played it in 1938. Mention of swimming brings in Jim Cahill to the front as Chicago's '36 fancy diving champion. Don Barel, former member of Iowa U's rifle team is now on the campus with the 100th detachment.

**ENGINEERING HEADS TO K.C.**  
Three members of the School of Engineering and Architecture were in Kansas City last Friday to hear Col. J. L. Walsh, chairman of the production committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Those from Kansas State who attended were M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering; C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department; and Linn Helander of the mechanical engineering department.

Colonel Walsh spoke on "The Declaration of Interdependence."

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## Meat Shortage Gives Dog Fits

Rationing of meat has effected the dog's life too. The vet hospital reports a dog suffering from vitamin B deficiency, a malady which results in fits. Due to the shortage of meats these household pets are kept on a cereal diet which soon results in malnutrition. These animals are undergoing treatment and are expected to be back to normal very soon.

## Engineering Drawing Offers New War Training Classes

Instructors on the campus are arranging their teaching schedules for new war training classes in engineering drawing. The course is expected to start by the first of April.

Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the Engineering Science Management War Training program at Kansas State, points out that this is an opportunity for anyone who desires to place himself in the higher wage bracket. Aircraft officials are asking that trained draftsmen be sent to their plants. They assure the draftsmen of a higher wage if they have completed advanced training.

The war training classes are open to civilians. Tuition, fees, reference books and student health facilities are among the free services offered under the plan. The student has to provide his own living expenses, but aside from that the course is entirely free of expense.

Graduation from high school is required. The course of study outlined for the engineering drawing course will cover mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry, free hand drawing, gauges and measurements, shop processes and shop mathematics. Further details concerning the course may be obtained from Professor Carlson.

**MU PHI EPSILON MEETS**  
Members of Mu, local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Woman's Honorary Music Fraternity, will have their monthly social meeting today at the home of Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music.

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## Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Three Women

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, held initiation last Monday in Kedzie Hall for three initiates. They are Alma Henry Dougherty, Nancy Heberer and Lois Hodgson.

Mary Ann Montgomery is president of the Kansas State chapter and Margaret Reissig is vice-president. Jane Rockwell Koefod is the faculty advisor.

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NOW SHOWING  
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SUN MON TUES  
Colbert • Goddard  
Veronica Lake  
"So Proudly We Hail"



# TKE's Entertain At Hill Billy Party

Guests To Appear In Dogpatch  
Costumes At Annual Event  
At Country Club Saturday

For the fifth consecutive year, Tau Kappa Epsilon is presenting their annual Hill Billy party, tomorrow night, at the Country Club. In a rustic setting the back woods shin-dig will be the hang-out for Lil' Abners and their Daisy

## "Spinster Skip" Gives Chance To 'Grab A Man'

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their future. This is leap year, and not only that, but this is the week of the annual Spinster Skip. College women are given an opportunity this year to really grab that man. So men (those who are left) beware! The coeds don't want to have to wait another four years for an opportunity like this one.

The Spinster Skip Varsity is an annual affair sponsored by Mortar Board. Music for the dance, to be held in the Avalon Ballroom Saturday night, will be furnished by Ray Stokely and his orchestra. The dance will be from 9 until 12 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale in Anderson Hall today and tomorrow, and also at the door Saturday night.



By Arieta Boyer

Featured speaker at the Christian students forum Sunday evening will be Dr. Martha Cramer, who recently returned from Japan where she was interned as a civilian prisoner of war. Fellowship will start at 5 p. m. at Kohler Hall in the basement of the church. Ruth Champion and Norman Graham will be in charge of Fellowship Hour. Lella Reed will serve the lunch, and Betty McClung will lead Vespers.

Baptist students will also have a special speaker, Miss Gladys Forsythe of the faculty at Bluemont Grade School. Miss Forsythe will speak at their 6:30 meeting preceded by Fellowship at 5:15 led by Mary Thompson. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the group will go to the Fort Riley Hospital to sing for the patients there. The weekly "Fun Night" will be led by Rev. Grotz Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Wesley Singers will meet tonight at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. "Bring 'Em Back Alive," a scavenger hunt, will be the entertainment planned for Saturday night. The committee in charge will be Charlotte Lambert, Jo Ann Gordon, and Don Reed.

Charlotte Lambert will arrange the Sunday morning worship service at 9:40 at the Church. Special music will be a vocal solo by Adele Bischoff. Esther Glat and Dorothy Engle will be the committee for fellowship at Wesley Hall at 5 p. m. followed at 5:30 by Cafeteria served by Arlene Andrews and Nancy Kilham. Wesley League will be entitled "Looking Ahead" and the leader will be Gwendolyn McIntosh. Devotions will be led by Hope Watts and special music will be a trumpet solo by Jim Shively.

Presbyterian students requested skating party will be Saturday night at the skating rink at 9 o'clock. They will meet at the church and bring 35c for skates and eats.

Social hour will be held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock and Cadet George Kriemeyer will lead Westminster Fellowship at 6:15. His topic will be "Christianity Must Be Central in our American Culture."

Members of the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church will have Corporate Communion followed by a breakfast at the church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Starting yesterday Lenten services will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the Lenten season. Sponsored by the

## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Betty Gail Parker, Queen of the Royal Purple and her attendants, Marian Asher, Alpha Xi; Bonnie Woods, Alpha Delta Pi; and Arma Jo Smith KKG. 'Twas a fine choice—and a fine dance!

Initiation time again—this time it's the Chi O's. Now wearing the X and Horseshoes are Dorothy Boatright,

Patricia Cibolski, Thelma Dahl, Mary Alice Durr, Irene Greer, Betty Jo McCaustland, Betty Ann McClure, Elinor Popkins, Phyllis Shank, Evelyn Schmedemann, Jackie Staley, Janet Todd, Beryl Wesche, and Dorothy Wilson.

Clovis received chocolates from Doris Schellhammer announcing her engagement to Bob McColm, aviation student at Kutztown, Pa. No changing of name for Alpha Xi Billie Taylor, f. s., when she married 2nd Lieutenant York Taylor last night.

Kappa Deltas will dine formally with their patronesses tonight. Same girls held open house for the TKE's Monday night.

New Tri Delt initiates are Nancy and Virginia Bramwell, Jill Broberg, Norma Kay Bryan, Pat and Mary Collier, Carol Dean Colson, Alice Dillard, Sue Edwards, Phyllis Gfeller, Billie Hazleton, Virginia Larson, Sarah Mohler, Barbara Morris, Margaret Parker, Dorothy Parsons, Dorothy Ruekel, Jo Ann Stoeker, Louise Wallerstedt, Pauline Wain, Jayne Wiley and Coral Wilson.

DDD scholarship ring was presented to Jill Broberg at the formal recognition dinner Sunday. Another marriage—Tri Delt—Margery Marshall and Neil Snow

year!

These pictures are the first of a series that will be shown at K-State in groups of twenty-five. They will be displayed in Recreation Center because it is the President's idea that these works of art will be enjoyed by more people if they are placed where the students may see them every day.

All works exhibited are for sale.

Home Economic Staff Members Ill

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the food and nutrition department, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan, Saturday night. Reports from the hospital are that her condition is not critical.

Miss Ella Jane Meiller, of the same department, was operated on at Wesley Hospital in Wichita for a nerve injury in the hip. The operation, which took place Thursday morning, was successful.

The date of Dr. Pittman's return is not definite but Miss Meiller will be unable to resume her duties as an instructor for the remainder of the semester.

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## Mademoiselle Magazine Sponsors Contest for Women

Women at Kansas State have an opportunity to win up to \$250 in war bonds according to Helen Moore, dean of women. The contest is sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine.

Women enrolled this year or last year in advertising are eligible to compete in this contest on "The Advantages of Becoming a WAC. WAVE, SPAR, or Woman Marine."

The prizes will be awarded by Gamma Alpha Chi, National Professional Advertising Fraternity for Women.

The contribution may be in the form of a radio skit or an article of about 450 words. Two hundred and fifty dollars is the first prize and \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 are the second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes respectively. All prizes are in war bonds.

## Etchings Displayed In Recreation Center

Recreation Center has become a veritable art gallery. Twenty-five original etchings and lithographs by noted American artists are being displayed there this week.

The foremost living American artists are represented in this exhibition, including Thomas Benton, Adolf Dehn, Peggy Bacon, Howard Cook and many others. John Stuart Curry's "Stallion and Jack" will also be on exhibition.

These pictures are the first of a series that will be shown at K-State in groups of twenty-five. They will be displayed in Recreation Center because it is the President's idea that these works of art will be enjoyed by more people if they are placed where the students may see them every day.

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## High School Students Relax at "Teen Town"

"May I borrow your frame for this frenzy?" "What's in it for me, Doc?" "I might feed your face to the tune of a five-cent coke."

Night club? No, Teen Town. This is jive talk Manhattan High School jitterbugs affect every Friday night from 8 until 11:30 p. m. when Teen Town operates.

Teen Town was begun eight weeks ago by the Manhattan Lion's Club. High school students report that these weekly parties have been more successful than any of the regular school-sponsored functions.

All forms of entertainment are provided for the teensters. Those jiving lads and lassies give out to a nickelodeon which never needs nickels, but plays all the latest records.

Ping pong and other games are arranged at the edge of the dance floor, and bottled cokes sold for refreshment are enjoyed at tables surrounding the dance floor. Local high school talent provides entertainment and relaxation for the members at intermission.

The sponsors have redecorated the room to resemble a night club. Because of the crowds, the

## KSC Participates In Emporia Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

James F. Price, president of Kansas State Teachers College, has arranged this two-day program which centers about mineral and farm chemistry.

The clinic brings together for the first time scientific men and industrial and agricultural leaders who are undertaking to utilize latent Kansas resources and develop new products from old resources. Their goal is a diversification of industries based on agricultural and mineral resources. Leaders in the various Kansas industries and members of the Kansas Development Commission will take part in discussions. Dr. E. R. Wiedlein, director of the Mellon Institute, is among the outstanding speakers.

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and treasurer, Hope Leland; reporter, Louise Parcel; corresponding secretaries, Enogen Martin and Jean Greenaway; marshal, Betty Jo McCaustland; song leader, Dorothy Wilson; and pianist, Jean Anderson.

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Colorado and Wyoming are the only states whose boundary lines are straight lines.

YMCA and YWCA, these services will be directed by the Rev. Charles H. Davies of the Episcopal church here in Manhattan.

Held in Calvin Lounge, these services have been well-attended in previous years.

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# Kansas State Ranks High

The professors may be a bit prejudiced, but here are some of their opinions about Kansas State's curriculum.

Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture ranks our agricultural department well within the top 10 of the 48 existing schools in the U. S. In Kansas itself the influence of our School of Agriculture reaches, directly and indirectly, 75 per cent of the farm boys. Although only a very small per cent attend the College, its influence is exerted through the Extension Service, including 4-H work, and through the eighth grade agricultural courses taught in all country schools. The text-book for this course, "Agriculture for the Kansas Common Schools," was prepared by the faculty of the Kansas State School of Agriculture.

The School of Engineering and Architecture, from Dean R. A. Seaton's observations, is in normal times 20th largest in the United States in enrollment. Since 1900, 3,350 have graduated from the school and are now holding their own jobs throughout the world. K-

State's engineering school is recognized by the Engineers' Council for professional development.

**Vet School in Class A**

According to Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine, our graduates are acceptable to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and to the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industries. The now-discontinued USDA ratings of a few years ago placed Kansas State's veterinary school in Class A among the ten U. S.

schools. Benefitting from the work of our 1,000 graduates, Kansas is now practically free from animal diseases.

Likening our School of Home Economics to a tree, Dean Margaret M. Justin traces its roots far into the past. Kansas State had the first school of Home Economics in the world, dating back to 1873, which President John A. Anderson described as "education precisely fitted for women's needs." In strength of staff, we rate today as high as any of the 20 schools in the country. On the staff is no member with less than a master's degree. Publications by the staff—another indication of rank—finds more textbooks in use than from any other school. Research publications have been

printed in the Journal of Agricultural Research, the Journal of Nutrition and the Journal of Home Economics, to mention only a few. Outstanding recognition has been accorded many staff members, among them, Dr. Martha Pittman who received the Borden Award for outstanding research in nutrition; Dean Justin who has been president of the National Home Economics Association, grand president of Omicron Nu, and is at present regional vice-president of the A. A. U. W.; and Prof. Bessie B. West, who is secretary of the American Dietetics Association.

**Pride in H. E. Grads**

"But we take the most pride in our graduates," says Dean Justin. "You can scarcely put your finger

on a college where you don't find home economists from K-State making contributions." For many years, K-State's home ec school has been ranked among the top three in the U. S. Again quoting Dean Justin: "Many schools have finer buildings. But the most significant part of any institutional body—the staff and student body—we would grant to none."

Three specialized training schools on the campus are also outstanding:

E. G. Bayfield, professor and head of the Department of Milling Industry, applauds the innovation of this curriculum, for K. S. C. is the only school in the country offering a degree in milling. Established just before World War I, the department has

maintained high standards by a necessary restriction of enrollment to 65 in any one semester.

**Radio Students Successful**

Another comparative novelty at K-State, the radio department, ranks among the first 10 of the United States in number of classes offered. The course was installed in 1932, and has propelled some 25 graduates into the radio field. As in all fields, some have been successful in New York and on such stations as WLW and KOA, while others are still plugging along. Looking to the future, Prof. H. M. Heberer says "We hope to continue to build."

Prof. Albert Horlings of the Department of Industrial Journalism

and Printing comments, that K-State has one of the oldest schools of journalism in the U. S., and is one of the 33 members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Quoting Prof. Horlings, "Our graduates have made a splendid record." Two outstanding examples of success are President Eisenhower and Morse Salisbury, both of whom worked for the Department of Agriculture in collecting information. Professor Horlings further says: "Journalism education everywhere is extremely young, and does not even exist in some countries of the world. We should be extremely naive and narrow if we didn't believe that great potentialities were ahead of us."

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, March 2, 1944

Number 19

## Eisenhower Says European Food Relief Is War Cost

**President Discusses Post-War Problems With K.C. Leaders**

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College emphasized in a speech before the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, yesterday noon that the "cost of providing relief food for Europe after the war must be considered part of the cost of the war itself."

"Mass hunger in Europe after the war ends would certainly cost us the fruits of our victory," Eisenhower said. "The kind of free Europe we must establish if we are truly to win this war cannot be built on hunger and disorder. Those would lead to authoritarian governments as vicious as the Axis."

To maintain a "diet floor" of 2,000 calories per day for each adult European, the United Nations will be called upon to provide eight and one-half to nine million tons of food the first critical year. Of this amount, the United States will supply "surprisingly little"—only about one-fourth of the total, despite the fact that we are the "best-fed people on earth."

**Europe To Produce Share**

Two thousand calories per day is "not much" compared to American standards of 3,000 calories a day or pre-war European standards of 2,900 a day, Eisenhower said, but it will keep Europe alive until she can get her economy going again. Europe herself should be able to produce from four-fifths to seven-eighths of the food she needs to maintain a 2,000-calorie diet, even assuming the maximum damage to Europe's food economy by the vindictive Nazis.

Taking up the needed food items one by one, the college president pointed out that, of the bulkiest item, wheat, the United States will be able to supply practically none at all. Most of the five and a half million tons of wheat must come from Canada. The U. S. surplus will have dwindled by July 1 to a volume barely sufficient for seed needs, and to provide for the normal flow of wheat through distribution channels.

**U. S. Supplies Meat**

The U. S. may be called upon to supply half of the relief meat, which will represent only two to three percent of our 1943 consumption, and perhaps one-fifth of the needed imports of edible fats and oils. The bulk of the needed vegetable proteins will come from the five leading Latin American countries.

Only with regard to milk and sugar will the U. S. be called upon to make nearly all of the contribution. Imports of one and two-third million tons of fluid milk will be needed in Europe to provide each child below 14 with one glass of milk a day, and to provide nursing and expectant mothers with the same amount. The U. S. can supply this only by diverting part of our skim milk and buttermilk from its use as livestock feed and by preventing increased consumption of milk by U. S. civilians.

Concerning sugar, no one yet knows the answer, Eisenhower said. Perhaps it can be supplied in Europe from existing surplus stocks.

## Prix Interview Senior Women

Prix, honorary organization for junior women, will have charge of research interviews to be conducted by the Towle Silver-Smiths here next week. These interviews are carried out each year on the campus among senior women.

Pat Hall, Margaret McNamee and Margie Reasure are the committee in charge. All senior women who have not contacted the committee as yet to tell them what time they can be interviewed should come to Recreation Center at once.

## Seminary Future Makes Sad Sacks of 'No-Eds'

Scene: Kansas State Seminary for Wimmmin.

**Time:** One year from now.

**Characters:** Wimmmin, wimmmin, more wimmmin, and a few profs who haven't been able to find better jobs.

The scene opens in a favorite jelly joint which used to be referred to as the "Can" but which now bears the title, "No Can." The aged proprietor the classification card he carries proves that he is 76 and not subject to selective service regulations) has just served several of the wimmmin from the Seminary, and they are carrying the tid-bits across the street to loll on the grass. The wimmmin are avidly discussing a Man they used to know.

**Eleanor:** Yeaaa. I thought he liked me, too. Once he picked up my Kleenex when I dropped it for him. But now I've decided it for the least he could do when I gave him my seat on the bus. That was in May, 1944. I thought he'd never get drafted because of his condition, but when he volunteered for service they accused him of being a draft evader because he'd been a civilian so long.

**Patricia:** It's been a full three months since I've had a date, and then he was our ancient history professor—and I don't mean Ancient History! I practically had to carry him from his front door to my bicycle. We didn't get along so well, though. We argued all evening about me coming to class barefooted. Anyhow, he said why couldn't I be a lady and wear shoes like Penelope does. I told him she had to cuz she had flat feet, but he wouldn't believe me. He's had three dates with her since then.

**Clementine:** Brush that worm off my nose, Patricia. Talking about the row about appearances, Professor Dawdledee gave me a B in Philosophy becuz I wouldn't re-braid my hair. I braided it just weeks before last, too! He's certainly getting particular lately. He claims he can remember when wimmmin combed their hair every day! How horrible!

**Eleanor:** These profs are good old eggs, but what good are old eggs? I like my Men young and good looking. Peeewe isn't exactly good looking, but he has been elected captain of the marble team from Manhattan Junior High. I think he's caaaauuuuuue!

**Patricia:** Well, wimmmin, in one hour the Male Mail will be distributed. We'd better go get in line for the post office box.

**Clementine:** Yeaaa, we'd better. When I went in to see the dean last week she told me they needed nine-hundred more girls to work in the post office. And there are just four girls in school who aren't working there now!

As this pathetic scene ends, the barefoot no-eds wander back up the hill talking about a troop train they saw once. Please don't let this frightening situation alarm you, girls, because we have reason to believe that it won't be this bad—the Army still thinks it requires veterinarians!

## Survey Shows Army Men Want Post-War Education

A survey conducted on the post-war educational plans of the Army Air Forces and Army Specialized Training students stationed at Kansas State College show that slightly more than 76 percent of the men included in the survey intend to continue their education after the war. Seven hundred twenty-four AAF men filled out the questionnaires and 655 AST men were included in the survey.

Approximately 88 percent of the AST men plan to attend college after the war as compared with 65 percent of the AAF questioned. Of the 81 AAF men below college level half of them said they planned to continue their education. One of the three AST men below college level who were questioned is planning to continue his education.

Twenty-two of the 33 college

## Campus Red Cross Drive Opens Tuesday

**Quota Increased 25%: Umberger Heads Committee**

Preliminary plans are being made for Kansas State's part in the National Red Cross Drive during the month of March. The college drive will begin Tuesday and last until March 14.

Dean H. J. Umberger of the Extension Division, head of the College Red Cross Committee, has announced that the quota for the 1944 drive will be \$375.00 for the students and \$3250.00 for faculty members and employees, a total of \$3625 which is a 25% increase over last year's quota of \$2900.

**Council Sponsors Student Drive**

Student Council will sponsor the student drive with Harriet Holt and Paul Engle at the head of the committee. The four other members are Edith Willis, representing the Panhellenic Council; Nadine Marshall, Amicosemblay; Ethelinda Parrish, YWCA and Wayne Prithard, YMCA.

Booths will be set up in Anderson Hall each day during the week and further solicitations will be made through organized houses, while faculty members and employees will be contacted through the college mail.

**Gifts Accepted All Month**

Although the drive ends March 14, contributions will be accepted in Dean Umberger's office until the end of the month.

Of the total amount taken in by Riley County, 65% is turned over to the National Red Cross and the remaining 35% remains in the county for local Red Cross work.

## Former Kansas State Student Loses Life In Oklahoma Air Crash

A mid-air collision of two biplane trainer planes on a training flight near the Army Air Field at Enid, Oklahoma, took the life of Air Cadet John Wallace Lathan, former student of Kansas State College. The accident occurred January 28, 1944.

Lathan, who was in the School of Agriculture, attended college here during the fall semester of 1942-1943. Called to active duty with the Army Air Corps, he withdrew at the beginning of his junior year, February 15, 1943.

His first two years of college were spent at Dodge City Junior College. His home was at Fowler, Kansas where his father is a farmer.

Two other cadets also died in the crash.

## Survey Shows Army Men Want Post-War Education

graduates plan on post-war education. Approximately 79 percent of the men of college level indicated that they want to go back to college after the war.

This survey was conducted on K-State campus by Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology. Questions on the number of years the students plan to attend a college or university, in what field they plan to do their major work and what occupation or profession they plan to follow after the war were asked the students.

A college that knows what the veterans of World War II are going to want in the way of education can prepare itself. If questionnaires similar to the ones used by Dr. Peterson could be sent to other colleges with army and navy trainees and to the theaters of war, colleges and universities would be able to make great advances in their post-war plans.

## Campus Humor

Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the Royal Purple, has asked for humorous contributions for the last section of the yearbook.

In the past this section has been written by one person. This year it will be composed of the contributions that the students and army men make. Any items and jokes of campus humor are welcome and acceptable according to Mary Ann.

## February Engineer Cover Page Shows Entrance Sketch

**Magazine Contains Articles on Gases, "Chemotherapy"**

A sketch of the main entrance of the proposed Student Union Building for the Kansas State campus forms the cover of the February issue of the Kansas State Engineer. The sketch was done by Paul Larson, M.E. '44.

The magazine contains timely articles on numerous subjects. With the constant rumors that gases are being used in this war, one article on "Gas Warfare," by George Adams, Ch. E. '46, explains the types of gases which can be used, and the results of their use. Whether these gases will be used depends upon which side wants to accept a certain amount of the guilt of the war.

The brilliant future in "chemotherapy," the treatment of disease by chemicals, is discussed by Harold Siegle, Ch. E. '44 in the "Amazing Sulfur Drugs." To lift this science out of the trial and error state, it is necessary to understand the biochemical result the sulfur drugs have on bacteria.

Robots, mechanical devices that are almost human in effectiveness, are helping to win the war. Raphael Letourneau, C.E. '45 writes in "Robots" that these machines are mechanical troops stationed at the War Department in Washington, D. C. and at numerous supply depots where they are counting army supplies. These robots are working with quantities now, but they may be used to calculate other vital information in the future.

Use and distribution without refrigeration, reduction of packing and handling costs, and conservation of space are advantages of dehydrated processing over the quick-frozen processing. Arvis Nimeier, Ar. E. '46, explains. These economical processes are the defense of the United Nations.

Thomas Doeppner, E.E. '44, indulges in some pipe dreaming when he describes "The Student Union Building" which the students in college, today, are helping to finance when they pay their Student Union fee each semester.

## Manhattan Theater Reorganizes Group

A second meeting of the Manhattan Theater members will be held next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Education building, room 206. Any student who was unable to attend the first meeting last week may attend the meeting Tuesday.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of organizing the group into the dramatic society. The committee working on the constitution will make their report. The play, which was not announced last week, will be announced and definite plans will be made for the forthcoming production.

## Prima Donna



"Blossom Time" to be presented tonight at the College Auditorium, will have Mildred Ellor in the feminine lead. She will sing the role of Mitzi.

## H.S. Girls Guests At Hospitality Days

**14th Annual Event To Be March 25**

Kansas high school girls will be guests of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State, March 25, during the 14th annual Hospitality Days. Last year 307 high school students attended in spite of wartime restrictions. This year larger attendance is expected, according to Rita Anderson, the high school chairman.

The program of interest to high school girls includes two skits, a box luncheon, a tea and tours of the campus as well as the customary exhibits. The judging contests are omitted from this year's activities.

One skit presenting the high school or college girl's wardrobe will be given in an afternoon assembly program. In another skit the courses at Kansas State which are related to the war through serving on the home front will be explained.

A box luncheon is to be prepared by the cafeteria and served in Recreation Center for the visitors. After a tour of the campus tea will be served in Thompson Hall.

The activities open at 8 a. m. with registration in Calvin Hall. From there the girls will visit the exhibits.

## Y-Orpheum Plans Announced; Date Set for March 18

Y-Orpheum will be presented at the College Auditorium Saturday night, March 18, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary. Several organizations will present a ten minute skit or stunt. AAF and AST groups have been invited to present stunts, but no definite word concerning their participation has been received.

Trophies will be awarded the two best stunts. Three judges will hold the stunts at dress rehearsal on Friday, March 17, but the decision as to the winners will also be based on the applause of the audience Saturday night.

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Edwin D. Sayre will present a non-competitive closing act.

Prof. E. G. Hoover of the speech department is available to coach any group desiring help on either script or delivery. Any questions regarding Y-Orpheum should be directed to Charles Halbow, student business manager.

## Dog Is Part Of Campus Life

Many a superstitious person will go out of his way to avoid the ill fate of a black cat crossing his path. This is not true, however, of a small black terrier commonly known to K-State army and civilian students as "Dammit."

Always ready to greet students with a jump or a bark, this small canine character is forever a center of attraction. One can usually find "Dammit" lurking about the soldiers in the army mess hall during the noon and evening dining hours. Although no one seems to know just who this mystery dog belongs to, he wears a city dog license around his collar, making his roaming legitimate.

## Board of Regents Approves Eight Faculty Changes

Eight Kansas State College faculty changes have been approved by the State Board of Regents.

The Regents have granted a leave of absence to Dr. George C. Munro, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics, so that he might do national defense work with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Maryland. The leave was effective February 7.

Mrs. Coral Aldous, assistant professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, was granted a leave of absence effective February 1. Mrs. Elma Bowen Austin was appointed temporary instructor in that department during Mrs. Aldous' leave.

Two resignations have been approved. Raymond Yelley, temporary instructor in the Department of Chemistry, resigned effective February 6 to enter Naval service. Dr. Albert E. Martin, Jr., physician with the Student Health, resigned effective February 21.

Mrs. Ruth Botz Jones was appointed February 1 as a temporary assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Beginning February 1 Miss Alice Gaston was appointed temporary instructor of clothing and textiles during the leave of Dr. Hazel Fletcher. Douglas Chapin was appointed assistant chemist in the Department of Chemistry, effective February 1.

**WOOD HAS DAUGHTER**

Associate Prof. J. N. Wood of the machine design department is the father of a baby daughter, born last Monday.

## 'Blossom Time' Tonight

## Popular Operetta Stars Cast of 50; Covert, Baritone

**Student Council Sponsored Show Begins at 8:15; Presented in Auditorium**

Novel entertainment for K-Staters will be presented tonight at 8:15 when the curtain rises on the popular operetta, "Blossom Time." This musical biography of the musician Schubert is presented in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Council. The show features a cast of 50, baritone Earl Covert, and soprano Mildred Ellor.

## Cut Number Of AST Engineers

**Current Term Ends Tomorrow**

Only 2,000 of the approximately 30,000 men to stay in the Army Specialized Training Program throughout the United States will be engineering trainees. This is the latest information received at Kansas State according to Lt. C. S. Colman, adjutant of the unit here.

The main portion of the AST will be medical and dental trainees. This includes men enrolled in veterinary medicine.

The current AST term ends tomorrow, and as yet the fate of the 500 army engineering trainees on this campus is unknown. The next term will begin March 13.

Ten AST men left Kansas State Wednesday, February 23, and have arrived in Yuma, Arizona. They are Tony Modrowski, Gordon Boven, Thomas Cowan, Edward Englund, David Hall, Edward Mahoney, John Mercer, Edward Miscal, James Morgen, and Vernon Oelschlager.

Thomas Ichikawa left at the same time for Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

## Weather or No? That's Kansas

"The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow"—or rain, or hail, or sleet, or dust, or sunshine. Don't worry, men, it isn't bad after you get used to it. The song "June in January" must have been written by a Kansan and if it wasn't, it should have been.

To both aviation students and AST trainees, the weather is one of Kansas' chief drawbacks. They don't seem to like the idea of having part of their summer in the winter and vice versa, or starting the day in a field jacket because it's so nice and warm and ending up with scarfs, gloves and a heavy overcoat at night because its five degrees below zero.

Now, how about you from California where it rains all the time, or those from Arizona and New Mexico where the sun scorches everything to a crisp brown in the summer? Then there's Chicago, the "windy city" and Maine and Vermont where people never know when they're going to be snowed under, or the sultry Southern states, full of mosquitoes. Kansas just happens to have a touch of each—heat, cold and wind—all mixed in together. It's all right, cadets, if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute!

**ELCOCK TO SPEAK**

Miss Helen Elcock will review a contemporary novel for the sophomore-junior Home Economics interest group this afternoon in Calvin 101.

## Father of Late George T. Hart Contributes to Fund

A \$100 United States Savings Bond—Series G, has been purchased by the Rev. John W. Hart of Topeka as a gift to the "George T. Hart Memorial Fund," which was started this week with a \$100 war bond by Lieutenant Hillier Kriehbaum of the United States Navy, former Kansas State College journalism professor. Reverend Hart is the father of the late Major Hart, who was the first Kansas State journalism graduate to lose his life in this war. Major Hart was killed a year ago in the European area.

In establishing this memorial fund at Kansas State Lieutenant Kriehbaum suggested that following the war plans be worked out by the College and by contributors to set up a fund to help students in journalism at Kansas State, or as an annual award for work well done by a Kansas State College student or any Kansas journalism student. Another possibility he suggested was a sectional prize for the Midwest states in which Major Hart worked—Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

**EISENHOWER ON WHB**

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College gave a 15-minute talk on "Feeding Europe After the war" over radio station WHB in Kansas City yesterday.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### "Quote—Unquote"

"Most college students lead secluded lives, and a good many years usually elapse before the graduate takes his place as an active citizen in his community. This lag must be overcome." Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., advocates apprenticeships in community service and leadership for college men and women.

"As the colleges responded to the war needs by such things as the V-12 program, they will respond to the needs of postwar reconstruction when the time comes." Post-war education receives a vote of confidence from Dr. Walter A. Lunden, former president of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university offers an easy recipe for health.

"It would be as disastrous . . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right . . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary." Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York university sees a postwar threat in Axis education technique. (ACP)

### Glib Clippings—

**As We See It**  
The fair coed wept over "The Man With-  
out A Country," but when she kissed the  
AST engineers goodbye in March, and bade  
the aviation students farewell in May, she  
realized that the author was a piker at  
creating tragic situations.

—Borrowed, but Revised

"The jig is up," said the doctor, as the  
patient died with St. Vitus Dance.

**Pistol Packin' Drama**  
At the crack of the gun, the curtain  
shoots up. A street corner is disclosed, with  
in gunshot of the Loop.

A bandit car shoots past. The bandits  
shoot up the bystanders. The bystanders  
shoot back. A policeman is shot down. The  
car shoots away.

(The curtain shoots down. The audience  
shoots the playwright.)

—The Mercury

He gazed at her from head to foot; "What  
beautiful proportions, what shapely legs—  
she's a beauty, I can't get along without  
her."

And another good cow had changed  
hands.

**Too Much Is Too Much**  
Grandmother: The cow says "Moo," the  
sheep says "Baa".

Modern Child: What kind of a noise does  
an armadillo make?

—Yale Record

**Things Are Worse Than  
We Thought**  
For Sale: Seven wives. Will sacrifice,  
owner being drafted. Interested parties con-  
tact Mr. Bluebeard.

—Purple Parrot

**Here Comes Your Punishment**  
"What did you give your girl for her  
birthday?"

"Some book ends."

"It's a shame to tear up books like that."

1st Author: "Have you heard about my

new book dealing with the sex life of the  
Indians?"

2nd Author: "No, what's it called?"

1st Author: "The Lust of the Mohicans."

We point with pride to the purity of the  
white space between our jokes.

"Sugar Pie," said the dark one to his  
Susie. "Did that kiss I jus' gave you make  
you long fo' another?"

"So did," said his sugar pie. "But he's  
outa town."

Wise is the woman who knows how to  
manage a husband, but wiser is she who  
knows how to manage without one.

—Pantograph

Did you hear the story of what the south-  
ern eskimo said to the northern eskimo?  
North. Esk.: Glub, glub, glub.  
So. Esk.: Glub, glub, glub, you all.  
O. K., so you've heard it.

"If you're caught hugging a girl on the  
base, you get ten days' extra duty. If you're  
caught kissing her, you get a month in the  
brig."

"Oh, how I'd love to be court-martialed!"  
—Another Slip

In closing this week, we want to apolo-  
gize to the AST's for all the cracks we've  
made at them in this column. We really  
didn't mean a word of it, and it was all  
strictly in fun. Now that part of them are  
leaving the hallowed halls of this institu-  
tion, may we say that we've enjoyed know-  
ing them, and hope that they are leaving  
with some pleasant memories of K-State.

That leaves only the Air Corps to bear  
the brunt of our poor jokes, and we never  
hear anything printable about that branch  
of the service. So long fellows, and good  
luck!

M. J. J.

**OUTSIDE  
The Ivy Walls**  
By Nancy Heberer

Last week saw the solution to the tax  
bill that's been floating around an unde-  
cided Congress for quite some time. A bill  
for 2,315 million dollars was passed over  
the President's veto. But there's more to it  
than that.

The Treasury and Administration have  
been clinging to their 10 1-2 billion dollar  
bill and the President still had hopes of its  
passage when he vetoed the \$2,300,000,000  
tax measure. Last week he sent the veto  
message back to Congress saying "it is  
wholly ineffective" and was a relief mea-  
sure "not for the needy, but for the greedy."

He calculated the bill would enrich the  
Treasury less than 1 billion dollars net per  
year. He also said it couldn't simplify the  
present tax laws.

**Parties Round Up Votes**  
Angered Democrats and Republicans  
went about rounding up votes to overthrow  
the presidential veto. Even Senator Alben  
Barkley, Democratic leader of the Senate  
and faithful stand-by of the President's,  
denounced Roosevelt and said the message  
was a "deliberate and calculated assault up-  
on the honesty and integrity of Congress-  
men." He said Wilkie's proposal for a 16  
billion dollar tax bill scared Roosevelt into  
setting his amount high, but not quite as  
high as Wilkie's. (The Administration's tax  
bill was set at 10 1-2 billion long before  
Wilkie made his statement.)

**Barkley Stirs Colleagues**  
Said Barkley, "If Congress has any self-  
respect, they'll override the presidential  
veto." And after a "stirring" message to his  
colleagues, in which he resigned as Demo-  
cratic leader in the Senate, he stormed from  
the session.

The following day, Roosevelt sent a "su-  
gar and honey" telegram to "Dear Alben"  
asking him to reconsider and retain his  
post, as Senators would re-elect him to his  
position anyway. The next day they did,  
unanimously.

**Votes Override Veto**  
The vote of the Senate was 72 to 14 in  
favor of overriding the veto; in the House,  
299 to 95. As someone in the galleries quip-  
ped after the voting:

Doughton votes and Barkley votes,  
And Roosevelt eats ivy.  
Pepper eats ivy, too.  
Wouldn't you?

Thus, the bill for \$2,315,000,000 goes into  
effect April 1. It will alter postal rates,  
liquor levies, rail tickets, telephone charges,  
and luxuries. It doesn't, however, affect in-  
come tax returns due March 15.

March 26, letters sent air mail will cost  
8c per ounce. In-town mail will be sent for  
3c. No change was made on out-of-town  
rates. Liquor will cost 11c more per drink  
(100 percent). Jewelry, lipstick and other  
cosmetics, and fur coats will have a 20%  
tax on them in the future. Telephone calls  
and railroad fares will increase 5%, mak-  
ing a total of 15% federal tax.

**Special Nation-wide  
Broadcast to Honor  
4-H Organization**  
A special nation-wide 4-H Club  
broadcast which will open the  
1944 National 4-H Mobilization  
Week will be given Saturday from  
8 to 8:30 p. m. over the Blue Net-  
work. J. Harold Johnson, state  
4-H Club leader for Kansas, an-  
nounced yesterday. The observance  
and broadcast are designed to  
develop further the "all-out"  
war program in local 4-H Clubs  
throughout the Nation.

A personal message from the  
President of the United States will  
be delivered by Administrator  
Marvin Jones of the War Food  
Administration. General Dwight  
Eisenhower has been cabled an in-  
vitation to bring a special short-  
wave message to the 4-H Clubs  
from the invasion front.

Ensign Werneth Wilson of the  
Waves and Sergeant David J.  
Thatcher, U. S. Army, will repre-  
sent the 800,000 former 4-H'ers  
now in the armed services. En-  
sign Wilson will speak from New  
York City. The sergeant will  
broadcast by short wave from a  
theater of war. Sergeant Thatcher  
flew with General Jimmy Doo-  
little in the raid over Tokyo.

**New Sand Conditioner  
Added to Foundry,  
Carlson Announces**  
A new sand conditioner has  
been added to the Kansas State  
College foundry, according to  
Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the  
shop practice department. This  
carries on the modernization the  
foundry has had underway for  
several years.

The new machine is the newest  
type of sand conditioner of its  
size on the market. Its function  
is to disintegrate completely the  
sand and clay particles used in  
the foundry molding processes.

Instructor L. M. Shaw, in  
charge of the foundry, is very  
enthusiastic about the new ma-  
chine. He says it increases per-  
meability and cuts down the time  
used in the sand sifting process  
to a minimum. Previously the  
material had been put through a  
small sifter which was none too  
satisfactory.

The Kansas State College foundry  
is now rapidly becoming one  
of the most modern and up-to-  
date in this section. According to  
Mr. Shaw it has one of the three  
sand testing laboratories in the  
state and is perhaps the most  
complete.

**Plans Made for 1945  
Kansas Magazine**  
Kenneth Davis, temporary in-  
structor of journalism, was elect-  
ed associate editor of the Kansas  
Magazine at a luncheon meet-  
ing of the Board of Directors Tues-  
day, according to Robert Con-  
over, editor.

Nearly all of the 1944 edition  
of the Kansas Magazine has been  
sold. C. J. Medlin, business man-  
ager, said in making his financial  
report. Plans for the 1945 issue  
were discussed. The deadline for  
receiving material for the maga-  
zine was advanced to September  
15.

Members who attended the  
meeting were Editor Conover;  
Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of  
the Board; C. J. Medlin, business  
manager; E. T. Keith, production  
manager; John F. Helm, jr., art  
editor; and Kenneth Davis, as-  
sociate editor.

**Dean W. A. Hagan  
Visits Alma Mater**  
Dr. W. A. Hagan, K-State  
graduate of 1915 and now dean of  
the New York State Veterinary  
College, Cornell University, Itha-  
ca, New York, visited the campus  
Friday.

Dean Hagan has a year's leave  
of absence from his official duties  
at Cornell. He is spending this  
time as a special agent for the U.  
S. D. A. investigating animal dis-  
eases in the United States. He  
had just completed a trip from  
the far west and was on his re-  
turn to Washington, D. C. when  
he stopped at Kansas State to see  
friends.

**Collegian Classified**  
Phone 3272  
FOR SALE  
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and Real Estate. Day or Night.  
1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

FOR RENT  
Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball  
Costumes, for rent. 2000 costumes  
to select from. Phone 2030 for ap-  
pointments.

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Motor Co.**  
6th and Poyntz  
Phone 4444  
EVERY SERVICE  
FOR THE MOTORIST

**Manhattan Theater  
Group Meets Again**  
Members of the Manhattan  
Theater may soon be members of  
a National Player Society. At a  
meeting Tuesday of the commit-  
tee formed to reorganize the  
group, it was decided to write a  
new constitution and by-laws.

Chairman of the present group  
is Charles Halbow and Pat Wil-  
liams is the assistant chairman.  
Other members of the planning  
committee are Miriam Hobbs, Na-  
dine Marshall and Craig Bracken.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

**Kropf Reported  
Missing in Action**  
Fred Kropf, K-State graduate  
in 1942, of the Naval Air Corps  
reserve is reported missing in ac-  
tion in the South Pacific theater  
of war according to word received  
recently by his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Kropf of Wamego.

Kropf was a graduate of the  
Department of Mechanical En-  
gineering and was a member of  
the student branch of the Me-  
chanical Engineering Society. He  
was a member of the Flying Ti-  
gers of Kansas State and had a  
CPT pilot's license.

**MEDICAL TECHNICIANS**  
The Organization Control Board  
at Kansas State College has rec-  
ommended to the Student and  
Faculty Councils that the Medical  
Technician's Club be permitted to  
organize and operate for a pro-  
bationary period of one calendar  
year. At the end of that time the  
organization may apply to the  
Organization Control Board for  
official recognition as a student  
organization.

**HIRLEMAN REPLACES RIFFEL**  
John E. Hirleman, junior in ag-  
riculture, is a newly-elected Stu-  
dent Council member replacing  
Duane Riffel who left for the  
army.

**Bars 'n Stripes**  
By JOAN HOLSCHER  
Kansas State students and faculty are doing their part  
in the home front by their purchases of war bonds and  
stamps. In the recent fourth war loan drive Kansas State  
students and faculty members purchased \$4549.93 in war  
bonds and stamps here on the campus.

Grads and former students continue to get awards  
for meritorious service in the Army, Navy, and Marines. Lt.  
(jg) William H. Winner, Ag '41,  
of the United States Naval Re-  
serve was awarded the Distin-  
guished Flying Cross in the South  
Pacific Area. The citation said:  
"For heroism and extraordinary  
achievement while participating  
in aerial attacks against the en-  
emy as pilot of a torpedo bomber  
attached to a torpedo squadron  
operating in the Solomon Islands  
area during the period from April  
26 to July 17, 1943. Lieutenant  
Winner executed many damaging  
missions against fortified enemy  
positions during the above men-  
tioned period."

"He successfully completed, in  
strongly defended enemy harbors,  
three extremely hazardous mine-  
laying operations which are de-  
finitely known to have severely  
damaged at least two enemy ves-  
sels, and bombed at night and  
severely damaged one enemy car-  
go vessel in a well defended en-  
emy harbor."

"His actions contributed materi-  
ally to the destruction of four  
destroyers and two auxiliary ves-  
sels, and to the severe damaging  
of one light cruiser and two de-  
stroyers. His courageous conduct  
was in keeping with the highest  
traditions of the United States  
Naval Service."

The citation was signed by Ad-  
miral W. F. Halsey, allied com-  
mander of the South Pacific  
Area.

Two K-Staters are scheduled to  
receive their silver pilot's wings  
and officer's bars soon from the  
Pampa Army Air Field, in Pampa,  
Texas. The two who will be grad-  
uated from this twin-engine ad-  
vanced flying school are: Aviation  
Cadet Louis G. Messerli, Jr., f.s.,  
and Aviation Cadet Robert Win-  
ter Brass, f.s. Both were appoint-  
ed to flight training in August,  
1943 and received their primary  
flight training at Muskogee, Okla.,  
and their basic flight training at  
Coffeyville, Kans. At the comple-

tion of their training at Pampa,  
they will be assigned to duty  
either as instructors or com-  
bat pilots with the Army Air For-  
ces.

From the Majors Army Air  
Field in Greenville, Texas comes  
word that Aviation Cadet Bruce  
D. Holman, f.s., recently began  
nine weeks of basic flight train-  
ing there. He received his pri-  
mary flying instruction at Bon-  
ham, Texas. Aviation Cadet Hol-  
man lettered in basketball during  
his two and a half years on the  
campus and was a member of  
K-Club.

Aviation Cadets Robert N.  
Smith, f.s., and Robert D. Tobur-  
en, f.s., have reported for duty  
at the Army Air Forces Bombar-  
dier School in Carlsbad, New  
Mexico, where they will study ad-  
vanced high-level bombardiering  
and dead-reckoning navigation.  
Both Cadet Toburen and Cadet  
Smith received their pre-flight  
training at the AAF Replacement  
Center in Santa Ana, California.  
On graduation from the Bombar-  
dier School in Carlsbad, they will  
be awarded their silver bomber-  
dier's wings, and either commis-  
sioned second lieutenants or ap-  
pointed flight officers.

Also from the Bombardier  
School comes word that Aviation  
Cadet Channing W. Murray, GS  
'42, was commissioned a second  
lieutenant in the AAF on Febru-  
ary 26, after completing his bom-  
bardier training at Carlsbad. The  
release said that Lieutenant Mur-  
ray is now one of the AAF's new  
"triple-threat men"—airmen who  
have completed instruction in  
dead-reckoning navigation and  
aerial gunnery in addition to the  
regular bombardiering course.

Charles L. Offen, f.s., received  
his Navy "Wings of Gold" and

was commissioned an Ensign in  
the Naval Reserve last week fol-  
lowing completion of the prescrib-  
ed flight training course at the  
Naval Training Center, Pensacola,  
Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a Naval  
Aviator, Ensign Offen will go on  
active duty at one of the Navy's  
air operational training centers  
before being assigned to a combat  
zone.

Lt. Cecil E. Byers, M. E. '42,  
who received his commission in  
November from Yale University,  
is now an engineering officer in  
the Army Air Corps. He was vis-  
iting on the Kansas State campus  
from last Wednesday until this  
Monday. He is now stationed at  
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Arnold W. Barnes, f.s., has  
been promoted to the grade of  
captain, according to orders is-  
sued by the Caribbean Defense  
Command. The captain is serving  
as the base signal officer and  
commanding officer of the base  
signal detachment at the Sixth  
Air Force base in Guatemala.

Another Beta, Aviation Cadet  
Edward W. Marx, f. s., has com-  
pleted his basic flying training at  
the Lemoore, Calif., Army Air  
field and now takes his final hur-  
dle at an Army Air Forces Ad-  
vanced Flying Training School be-  
fore receiving his silver wings.

About ninety-four per cent of the  
people of Austria are Catholics.

No person has a perfectly matched  
pair of ears.

**Bids Opened  
On New Machinery**  
Opening of bids for a new rais-  
ing and resetting boiler for the  
College heating and power plant  
were heard last week by R. A.  
Seaton, dean of the School of En-  
gineering and Architecture, in  
Topeka.

The low bidder was Malcolm  
Murphy of Shawnee, Okla. How-  
ever, no action has been taken  
pending the recommendations of  
the Board of Regents.

Dean Seaton attended the  
opening of the bidding for a new  
steam turbine driven, direct con-  
nected, centrifugal boiler feed  
pump last week.

The bids were brought back to  
the college for analysis before  
recommendations are made to the  
state business manager.

**Kansas State Grad  
Joins Red Cross**  
Miss Lucile Gramse, K-State  
graduate of 1923, has joined the  
Red Cross and will fill the position  
of Assistant Club Director in  
overseas service. She has been  
director of the dining halls at  
Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.,  
since 1934.

Miss Gramse took both her B.A.  
and M.S. in home economics at  
Kansas State. She is the daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Gramse of Perry, Kansas.

**WAR TOWN BOON!**

"Community" public telephones—some even in  
outside booth locations—are serving residents in  
war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred  
calls every month. It's a way more persons can use  
the available facilities, limited now by wartime  
material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System  
are enlisted in maintaining dependable communi-  
cation services—vital in war, essential in peace.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy  
... That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

**FEELIN' BLUE?**

Are 5-week  
tests worrying  
you?

Forget them for an  
evening's relaxation.

Come in and have a beer  
at the Aggieville Oasis

**Shamrock Tavern**  
Aggieville

**CARRIER COMBAT**  
By Lt. Frederick Mears  
A Book  
Dedicated to a  
**KANSAS STATE  
GRADUATE**  
Now On Sale  
at  
**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus.

**Slacks and Slack Suits**  
Grand For  
the Great Outdoors  
an Outfit For  
the Occasion  
from  
**Stevensons**



# Trip N. U. In Overtime Thriller, 40-37

## Ekblad, Vance Sink Charity Tosses For First League Win

Swart Leads Cats in Second Half Rally; Count Knotted At End of Regular Time 36-36

The under-dog Kansas State Wildcats, with Ray Swart and Bob Ekblad sparking a second half drive, stopped the Nebraska Cornhuskers last Tuesday night in an overtime thriller, 40-37, in a rough-and-tumble game marked with 47 fouls.

After an unusually dull first half that found the Hus-

### Side Shots

#### Farewell . . .

To Bud Jilka, clever forward for the Wildcats, who left after the game with Herington last Saturday for the army. Bud was a freshman, coming here from Sacred Heart High School in Salina, where he played for four years.

#### Allen-Tales . . .

The good Doctor was sporting a bum knee last Wednesday, when he brought his cohorts to Aggie-town for the annual tussle. It seems that Doc got a little annoyed with his charges in a practice session one night, so he decided to show the boys how it should be done. In the ensuing demonstration the Doc ended up on the floor, and has been dragging one for about a week.

#### Ditto . . .

While meandering down the thoroughfare last Wednesday, we chanced to meet none other than friend Allen. In his usually friendly manner, he proceeded at length to discuss his favorite subject at the moment—raising the baskets to twelve feet. He says that the committee will not do anything until it absolutely must. If and when they do something about discouraging the art of "goal tending", Doc says nothing will help except raising said goal. "There is no other solution," added Allen.

#### Double Ditto . . .

Friend Allen thinks that Cliff Rock has done about the best coaching job in the Big Six, considering the material with which he had to work, so poses to you, Cliff, we think the same. You've done wonders for this year's squad. They really had the spirit Tuesday.

#### Notes . . .

Coaches Rock and Lewandowski finished the game Tuesday with an empty bench. When the ax started falling on the boys with four fouls, the said coaches had to dig into their last reserves to find five players to finish the game. The home club finished with Grimaldi, Beougher, Ekblad, Swart, and Vance on the floor.

The crowd about went nuts when Grimaldi kept potting away at the bucket in the overtime, but he always seemed to come up with the ball from the scramble. . . That game was probably the fastest, hardest, roughest court-fest that old Nick's Gym will see in many a moon. . . As to Cliff Rock's gallant act of fighting kids, who wouldn't say uncle when the odds are all against them. May their memory linger, long after the creaking timbers of old Nick have withered away.

"Ramblin' Ray" Swart must be a boy scout, because he really built a fire pronto under the Cats in that second half. Coming off the bench to sub for Vance, Ray netted two quick goals, and the Wildcats tore back at the opponents with a road of new courage, eager for the battle, and the smell of a victory dinner of hot Huskers in the wind. Today the Wildcat is sleek and fat, and very contented, basking in the time-light of victory, but quite aware of that strutting Tiger that lives down the river, with which he must contend Saturday. He may give that fresh Tiger a good going over if he happens to get mad. Revenge can be sooo sweet.

#### WITS ED INSTRUCTORS MEET

Five members of the staff of the physical education department will attend a meeting of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association Friday and Saturday and a meeting of the Central District of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Sunday and Monday. Both meetings are being held at the Hotel Kansas in Topeka.

Miss Eva Lyman, president of the Kansas association, will preside over their meetings. Others from the college who will attend are Miss Ruth Kriehn, Miss Katherine Geyer, L. P. Washburn, and Fritz G. Knorr.

## Cats Play Missouri Tigers Saturday

Wind Up BB Season Minus Six Regulars

The fighting Wildcats of Kansas State will wind up another Big Six basketball season when they journey to Columbia, Missouri to take on the fourth place Tigers next Saturday.

In their last encounter with the Missouri Tigers here on the home court, the Cats were left on the short end of a 45 to 30 count. The Tigers, with four victories to their credit in the Big Six race, will be shooting for an even break in the won and lost column, and a possible tie with Kansas for third place in the standings, unless the Allen-men can stop the Iowa Cyclones tomorrow night.

#### Crist Has Bad Knee

Cliff Rock, after having lost at least six of his front line boys to Uncle Sam, will still have enough men to put on the floor that can give the Tigers plenty of fight. His starting five will probably be Ekblad, Findley, Olson, Crist, and either Storey or Vance. Guinn Crist has been bothered all season with a football knee, and may see only part-time service. Bud Jilka left after the Herington game for the army, so the Cats will have to do without him.

The Wildcats will go into the game as the underdogs against the rangier Tigers, but will concede nothing to the Missouri boys. An upset victory for the Manhattanites would give them undisputed possession of fifth place in the Big Six standings.

## Cats Handed Two Defeats Last Week

Cooley, Jilka Play Last Game for State

Staying at home last week, the Wildcats met defeat twice at the hands of the Kansas University Jayhawks and Herington Air Base Flyers. Last Wednesday the traditional rivals from down the Kaw took home a victory to the tune of 32-24, while last Saturday the Airmen from Herington ekked out a 33-31 count.

Against the bigger, more experienced Jayhawks, the Cats were no match. The home boys put up a good fight in the first half, but couldn't close the gap. The half ended 18-12 for the visitors. Phog Allen inserted two fresh men in his second half line-up and proceeded to run their hosts ragged.

The Cats were unable to hit, and the University boys ran the count to 29-14 midway in the second stanza, with Barrington bearing the brunt of the scoring load, and collecting 18 points. Chuck Cooley played his last game for the Cats and led his team with 12 tallies.

The Herington club, which the Cats had defeated earlier this season 31-24, came from behind in the last seconds of the game to pull out a 33-31 triumph. Olson put the purple-and-white boys ahead at the last of the game 29-28, and B. Jilka, playing his last game before going to the army, added another point to give the home club a 30-28 lead. The clubs traded free shots, and then Deitchman potted one to knot the score. With seconds remaining, Wagner netted his last one to give the airmen the victory.

Bud Jilka collected 13 points in his last game for Kansas State for the duration to lead the scoring.

The box scores:

Kansas	FG	FT	Pts.
Barrington, f	6	6	3 18
Moffett, f	1	0	0 2
Sherwood, c	1	1	0 3
McSpadden, g	1	0	1 2
Turner, g	0	0	0 0
Frank, f	0	0	0 0
Lindquist, f	1	0	1 2
Diehl, g	0	1	0 1
Stucker, g	2	0	0 4
Totals	12	8	32

Kansas State

Vance, f	FG	FT	Pts.
Vance, f	0	0	0 0
Olson, f	0	0	0 0
Cooley, c	3	6	4 12
Ekblad, c	0	0	0 1
Findley, g	2	0	3 4
Jilka, f	2	0	2 4
Crist, f	2	0	2 4
Storey, f	0	0	0 0
Swart, c	0	0	0 0
Grimaldi, g	0	0	0 0
Totals	9	6	11 24

Herington

Deitchman, f	FG	FT	Pts.
Deitchman, f	2	1	1 5
Wagner, f	3	1	1 7
Kennedy, c	0	0	0 1
Degiacani, c	2	1	0 5
Johnson, g	3	1	2 7
Stawicki, g	1	1	1 3
Stankovich, g	3	0	3 6
Brockman, g	0	0	0 1
Totals	14	5	10 33

Kansas State

Jilka, f	FG	FT	Pts.
Jilka, f	5	3	2 13
Crist, f	3	0	1 6
Vance, c	0	1	1 0
Storey, c	1	1	0 3
Olson, c	2	0	2 4
Findley, g	0	0	0 0
Ekblad, g	0	1	1 1
Totals	12	9	9 31



Norris Olson holds down one of the guard spots on this season's civilian basketball club. His stellar rebounding has earned him a starting berth since the turn of the semester.



Tall, lanky Guinn Crist has been hampered all season with a tricky football knee. Playing the post position when his leg would permit, Guinn has shown much improvement since the first of the season.

## Women's Gym Shorts

Intramural basketball starts next Tuesday. For three weeks teams have been guarding, shooting, pushing, and gouging (technical term, "scrimmaging") one night a week from 5 till 6 in order to get in shape for the games. So Tuesday the competition and real fun begins. The teams will probably be grouped in two divisions, sororities and independents. The winners of these groups will then play against each other. Here's to 'em!

Important event of the weekend is the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association conference in Topeka of which Miss Eva Lyman is president. This is to be held on March 3 and 4. Miss Ruth Kriehn, and Miss Katherine Geyer also plan to attend as well as a group of physical education majors, Verna Bell, Nancy Peters, Virginia Klemm, and Marcelene Linseheid. This conference is for all Physical education men and women throughout the state.

March 5 and 6 is the date set for the meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, of which this is the Central District conference.

The gym majors who remain here will have charge of gym classes.

## U. S. D. A. Official To Speak at College Forum Next Thursday

Morse Salisbury, Director of Information of the Department of Agriculture and Deputy Administrator of the War Food Administration, will speak at the College Forum next Thursday at 4 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115. His subject will be "The American War Food Program and its Relation to the American Citizens."

Salisbury was graduated from Kansas State in 1924 with a degree in Industrial Journalism. He succeeded Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State College, as Director of Information for the U.S.D.A.

## Aviation Students Present Radio Show

Aviation students in a dramatization of the South Seas were featured in the Army Show Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. over KSAC. Written and directed by Aviation Student Charles Vance, the idea of the skit was that several aviation students were forced down on one of the islands in the South Seas. The dramatization showed what all pilots think of their ships and how they react when something happens to these ships. Members of the AAF who took parts in the skit were John Taylor, Gail Pittinger and Sam Laidley. Soloist with the AAF orchestra was aviation student Reuben Dobbert. Aviation student John Wenstrand was the announcer.

## HARVARD ENROLMENT DROP

The annual report of the President of Harvard University shows an enrolment of civilian students on January 1, 1944, of only 1,626 students, more than half of whom are graduate students. The normal prewar enrolment of civilian students was more than 8,000.



Cliff Rock will wind up his first season as the head man for the Wildcats next Saturday against the Missouri Tigers. Coming here with an impressive record, Cliff has done a lot with the limited civilian material with which he has had to work.

## Iowa State Takes Indoor Track Meet

K. U. Third, Behind Missouri Tigers

Piling up 38 points the Iowa State College cindermen won their first Big Six Indoor Track Championship last Saturday at the conference meet in Kansas City, Missouri. University ran second with 28 1-3; Kansas University was third followed by Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas State.

Iowa State was led by Freshman Bill Arlen who won the Mile and Two Mile runs. Arlen won the Mile run in 4:36.6. Midway in the fourth lap Arlen took the lead and was never headed. By winning this event Arlen won the "Glenn Cunningham mile trophy."

In the two mile run Arlen took an early lead and fought off Godfrey of Kansas U. and teammate Dean to win the 16 lap event in 10:48.6. Despite the closeness of the race the time was far from the record, held by Joe Smithers of Oklahoma who set the present Big Six record of 9:32.2.

Dean Kratz, Nebraska's sensational middle distance man, won the 440 and 880 yard runs. By winning both of these events Kratz remained undefeated in competition this year. Kratz copped the 440 yd. run in 53.2. Matjka of Iowa State challenged Kratz all of the way but faded in the last fifteen yards and finished a close second. Richey of Kansas University placed third. Kratz toured the half mile run in 2:03.6. Hobson of Iowa State finished second and Day of Oklahoma took third place honors. In this event Kratz was the defending champion and won going away.

Leland Bussell was the "Iron Man" of the Missouri team scoring wins in the 60-yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles. In the 60 yard dash Bussell was challenged all of the way by Heard of Oklahoma who finished second and Warner of Iowa State who finished third. In the low hurdles Bussell upset the pre-meet favorite, Stannard of Kansas University. Barker of Nebraska finished a close second, while Stannard finished third.

Tom Schofield of Kansas U., defending conference champion, in the high jump, successfully defended his title by winning the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3-8 inch. Schofield had the bar moved up to 6 feet 3 inches to try for a new conference record but failed in his three allotted tries. Miller of Nebraska won the pole.

## Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	9	1	.900
Iowa State	8	1	.889
Kansas	5	4	.556
Missouri	4	5	.444
Kansas State	1	8	.125
Nebraska	1	9	.100

Games This Week:  
Wednesday—Oklahoma vs. New York U. at New York.  
Friday—Iowa State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Saturday—Kansas State vs. Missouri at Columbia; Oklahoma vs. Westminster at Buffalo, N. Y.

Results Last Week:  
Iowa State 43, Missouri 32.  
Kansas 42, Kansas State 24.  
Oklahoma 40, Missouri 27.  
Oklahoma 43, Nebraska 32.  
Herington Air Base 33, Kansas State 31.  
Oklahoma 44, Iowa State 30.  
Kansas State 40, Nebraska 37, overtime.

vault with a vault 11 feet 9 inches. Arnold of Missouri and Morris of Kansas U. tied for second while Schofield of Iowa State garnered fourth place honors.

In the 60 yard high hurdles Stannard of Kansas U. nosed out Barker of Nebraska in :07.8. Morgan of Iowa State finished a close third. Missouri University won the final event of the afternoon, the mile relay. This event was run against time, rather than competition.

The meet was witnessed by some 3,000 fans in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. Iowa took to the boards as the Dark Horse of the meet. Previous to this meet the Cyclones were untested in competition, as was the University of Oklahoma. Kansas U. was the pre-meet favorite but finished third, behind Missouri. Earlier in the season the Jayhawkers defeated the Tigers in a dual meet.

Following are the results of the Big Six Conference Meet.  
60-yard high hurdles—Stannard, Kansas; Barker, Nebraska; Morgan, Iowa State; Heard, Oklahoma. Time :07.8.

Broad jump—Tie for first between Lillibridge, Kansas, and Hodne, Iowa State; Schofield, Kansas; Heard, Oklahoma. Distance 21' 11".

60-yard dash—Bussell, Missouri; Heard, Oklahoma; Warner, Iowa State; Wagner, Iowa State. Time :06.4.

Shot put—Bliss, Iowa State; Bancroft, Missouri; Ekern, Missouri; Robinson, Kansas U. Distance 49' 11 3-4".

60-yard low hurdles—Bussell, Missouri; Barker, Nebraska; Stannard, Kansas; Day, Oklahoma. Time :07.2.

Mile run—Arlen, Iowa State; Smith, Nebraska; Thomas, Oklahoma; Hart, Iowa State. Time 4:39.6.

440-yard dash—Kratz, Nebraska; Matjka, Iowa State; Day, Oklahoma; Richey, Kansas U. Time :53.2.

Pole vault—Miller, Nebraska; Arnold, Missouri; Morris, Kansas U.; tied for second. Height 11' 9".

High jump—Schofield, Kansas U.; Steffey, Missouri; Saur and Davis of Oklahoma tied for third. Height 5' 10".

2-Mile run—Arlen, Iowa State; Davis, Iowa State; Deane, Iowa State; Godfrey, Kansas. Time 10:48.6.

880 yard run—Kratz, Nebraska; Hobson, Iowa State; Hawley, Kansas; Dean, Missouri. 2:03.6.

Relay—Missouri.

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## KSC Officials Will Speak at Southwest Farm and Home Event

Southwest Kansas' annual Farm and Home Conference will be held March 16 at Dodge City. E. H. Teagarden, district agent of the Kansas State College Extension Service, has announced.

This year's event will be the twelfth consecutive conference, the first having been held in 1933 at Dodge City where all successive conferences have been held.

"We try to arrange a program that will keep the farm leaders who attend the sessions 'ahead of the herd' in what is in prospect for agriculture," Teagarden said.

Post war adjustments and conditions will be the theme of the Southwest conference program this year. There will also be a discussion of present day problems. The importance of feed reserves will be discussed by farmers in southwest Kansas.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will be one of the speakers this year. He will talk on "Some Economic Problems of the Post War Period" and "Economics for the Homemaker." Doctor Grimes is head of the economics and sociology department at Kansas State College.

Other speakers and their subjects are Geo. S. Knapp, Topeka, "Water Resources of Southwest Kansas"; L. C. Aicher, superintendent, Fort Hays Experiment Station, "Using the Sorghums for Reserve Feed"; Dr. Martha Kramer, Kansas State College, "Six Years in China"; Director H. Umberger, Kansas Extension Service, "Establishing Young Men on Farms After the War"; and Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, Kansas State College, "Post War Adjustments in Education."

## RPS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

The Student Council voted at its meeting Tuesday the purchase of 50 Royal Purples to be sent to Kansas high schools for promotion purposes. As in past years, the College is matching this gesture and distributing 57 annuals throughout the state.

Onion and lilies belong to the same family.

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"Swing Out The Blues"

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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Cupid seems to have taken a vacation and let initiations and five-weeks quizzes have the upper hand.

Wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi are Mary Louise Carl, Eda Mae Hancock, Alice Joan Haylett, Ruth Hodgson,

Katherine Hosmer, Barbara Kelley, Tess Montgomery, Patricia Payer, Jeanne Wells, Virginia Wyman and Joan Young.

Alpha Xi's initiated Saturday with a formal dinner honoring the new initiates that evening. Jeannette Putman was given recognition as the outstanding pledge. New initiates are Mary Gertson, Mary Margaret Byers, Florence Hineman, Marguerite Duer, Evelyn Jean Semiers, Eleanor Kitzelman, Marjorie Ross, Caroline Myers, Jeannette Putman and Patricia Putman. Wearing the pledge ribbons of Alpha Xi Delta are Patricia Hartnett, El Dorado; Helen Gritman, Glasco; Shirley Jordan, Glasco; Kathleen Peterson, Beloit.

Kappa Delta climaxed "fun week" for the pledges with a surprise party given by the actives for the pledges Saturday night. Theme of the party was K. D. Canteen. Same pledges were seen touring the town on a scavenger hunt Saturday afternoon.

SAEs Jim Wilson, Gus Bulleigh and Bob Linn attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention at Kansas City Tuesday.

"The Shanty" elected Irma Bird, president; Doris Christian, vice-president; Clara Louise Dubbs, secretary-treasurer; Adele Bliscoff, social chairman; Beth Stratton, reporter.

Four happy people are Roy Crandell, Eugene Spalding, Glenn Utt, and Dick Hoover—they were initiated into Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

AST engineers will have a last fling at a farewell dance at the USO tonight.

Back to the subject of initiation—this time it's Alpha Delta Pi's. Those initiated: Betty McClung, Betty Willy, Wanda Nanninga, Dorothy Basgall, Florence Meriram, Mary Lois Holm, Betty Olinger, Doris Craft, Betty Carr, Mary Belle Jenkins, Harriet Donley, Grace Caldwell, Thelma Rice, Betty Burgess, Mary Kassner, Alice Beardsley, Bonnie Woods, Betty Stamp, Mary Johnson, Marjorie Mannahan, Hallie Marie Broadie, Gloria Givens, Janet Jones, Mary Lee Taylor, Jane Fagerberg.

The Phi Kappa frat men hit the pages of ancient history last Saturday night when they held their monthly party at the K. of C. hall with a theme of historical characters setting off the purple, white and gold of the fraternity. Pirates, Washington, Indians and other characters were reigning supreme. Entrance was made to the "Hull of the Sunken Northern Cross" by means of a gang plank arranged on the roof of the adjoining building. Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glenn with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conroy as chaperons.



### Air Corps Men Observe Anniversary

Yesterday marked the year anniversary of the coming of the Air Corps to the campus of Kansas State. On March 1, 1943, the 100th Crew Training Detachment moved into their offices in Nichols with eleven officers and enlisted men on the office force. Today only 5 of the original number are left.

To commemorate this anniversary, a party was given last night in the Officer's Club of the Warehouse Hotel. Guests were both the officers and the enlisted men who are employed in the two offices of the Air Corps.

Keith Brown, The Sunday morning worship service will be on the theme, "The Power of God" planned by Don Davis. Feature of the program will be a vocal solo by Betty McClung.

Fellowship at Wesley Hall at 5 p.m. will be led by Anne Darby and Harold Stout. Mary Lou Nordstrom and Otis Cole will serve the cafeteria lunch. At Wesley League Betty Engle will lead devotions, Irene Wagar will furnish special music and Kappa Phi will present a consecration service.

Patronesses of Kappa Phi will give an informal dinner for the local chapter at the Methodist Church Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Pledging and initiation will follow the dinner.

The Newman Club will have a breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Seven Dolors Church. Men in uniform are cordially invited.

Lutheran Student Association will have its usual meeting starting at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It will include Fellowship Hour and games. Tom Doepner will be the speaker at the Devotional program.

Wesley Singers will rehearse at Wesley Hall tonight at 6:40 and a special invitation has been issued to all men in uniform.

The Saturday Nighter will be entitled "Spring Frolic" and the committee in charge will be Charles Lambert, Betty Gish, and

### Students Broadcast Own Shows Over KSAC This Afternoon

Student broadcasters begin producing their own shows today. Not only are the programs under student direction, but also the scripts are written by them.

The first of Mrs. Renna Hunter's new series on "Facing the Facts" will be broadcast this afternoon at 1:45. Margaret Tompkins will direct this fifteen minute sketch on "loose talk."

"Story," adaptations of famous short stories, will present Mrs. A. E. Allman's adaptation of "Tobemore," by Saki. Directing this story of a talking cat will be Nancy Heberer, at 4:30 p.m. today.

Short incidences of the 1920's will be heard at 5:15 this afternoon. This series, written by Ahda Somers, will be directed by Phyllis Johansen.

Actors in all these dramatizations will be the student broadcasters. Authors and directors of the shows will change throughout the semester.

### Spring Concert Possibilities Low As Draft Takes Men

Possibilities for the popular spring band concerts grow fainter as April and the draft reclassifications approach, according to Lyle Downey, associate professor in the Department of Music and director of the band. Many of the band members now deferred. Professor Downey fears, will march off to the army the first of April.

The present size of the band, 55 members, is adequate for these concerts, but it is expected many of the 25 male members will be reclassified, and called into the army.

These spring concerts are a six-year-old tradition on this campus. The schedule usually consists of one formal concert and the promenade concerts given in the quadrangle. The latter were presented on four consecutive evenings from 7 to 8.

### Kansas State Officials Organize Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan

Kansas State College faculty and employees have planned to organize a group for enrollment in the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

The Blue Cross is a non-profit plan for hospital care. Individuals or families may incorporate and by paying a small monthly fee each member will receive basic hospital care for as long as 30 days a year.

At a meeting last Tuesday, Sam J. Barham, Executive Director of the Kansas Hospital Service Association, explained the plan to staff members of the college.

W. E. Grimes, Head of the Department of Economics; Lucille Rust, Professor of Home Economics; and R. R. Price, Head of the Department of History and Government, have been in charge of contacting members of the staff and securing information on the plan. Now that the group has decided to join, a committee will be appointed, composed of one member from each office on the campus.

Until this committee has been organized Professor Grimes will remain as chairman.

OMICRON NU BEGINS SURVEY Omicron Nu members on the campus have begun a new project, which consists of making records of their past membership since 1915. Included in the records will be all the data covering the members past and present status. All Omicron Nu clubs will send these records to the National office and a national directory will be compiled from them.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Blossom Time, College Auditorium, 8:15.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

FWCA Carnival, 7:30 p. m.

Sports Stomp, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

American Chemical Society lecture, Willard Hall, rm 115, 7-10 p. m.

Orchestra meeting, Nichols gymnasium, rm. 1, 7:15 p. m.

Newcomers Club Party, Recreation Center, 8:12 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Manhattan Theatre meeting, Education Hall, Dm. 206, 7:30 p. m.

Leap Year Lassies Get Wolfess Advice

A word to a "wolfess" is sufficient. She doesn't have to be told twice that it's Leap Year—especially since there is an acute shortage of men, and the way things look now the shortage will be greater.

The tables have turned. Fair damsel is no longer the pursued but the pursuer. With a lasso in one hand, and a marriage license in the other she is on the loose. How she snares a man into taking the "fatal step" is her own personal problem, but there are a few "sure fire" tricks that could be suggested to trap poor little unsuspecting Juliette (not Juliet).

1. Keep away from crowds. A nice quiet walk in the moonlight forms a much more romantic setting. Sweet music and irresistible perfume add to the atmosphere.

2. Do not depend on the "pursued" to pay off your little brothers and sisters. Tend to this little matter ahead of time.

3. Be subtle and demure in an aggressive sort of way. Faint heart ne'er won big brute!

4. That old line "Pardon me, you look just like my brother," always gets them.

5. Gold and silver bar wearers make the best husbands. (Two bars are better, but gold leaves are usually a little ancient).

6. Remember, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. (Incidentally, lipstick can be bought in all flavors these days).

7. And if you still haven't gotten a man and you've tried all the tricks, cry, cry again!

8. Work hard, don't despair, never give up, and before you know it you'll have a man, (or fallen arches). Only 305 days left in Leap Year, so you better start leaping while there is still a man around.

President Attends Meeting in Capitol

President Eisenhower left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. He will attend the executive committee meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities there. The meeting is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The President stopped in Kansas City where he gave a speech at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni meeting Tuesday evening. Wednesday noon he spoke at a luncheon for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

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### Kansas 4-H Goals Are High for 1944

Mobilization Week To Begin Saturday

The 4-H members of Kansas, who in 1943 produced more than a million and a half dollars' worth of food, are planning for greater production and larger enrollment in 1944. Their efforts reach a climax during National 4-H Mobilization Week which begins Saturday, according to the announcement of J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

"The club wartime slogan, 'Feed A Fighter,' adopted in 1943, will be carried over into 1944 with increased enthusiasm," Mr. Johnson declared. "Telling blows at the Axis are being struck daily by these farm boys and girls who use garden hoses instead of bayonets and tractors instead of tanks."

"Dean Harry Umberger, director of the Kansas Extension Service, has said that Kansas should have at least 25,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work this year. It is not an impossible figure, but it means that the present clubs in the state must come through with approximately a 50 percent increase in membership. It means that every other boy or girl now in 4-H work will have to enroll at least one new member. The club that has 10 members must increase its membership to 15, the club with 20 members boost its total to 30."

Many clubs throughout the state have already pledged themselves to a 50 percent increase in membership. For weeks county club councils have been organizing 4-H programs to schools and civic groups, and planning window exhibits. Counties have set membership goals and are striving to reach them by the beginning of Mobilization Week.

Mobilization Week was established at the beginning of the war as a national effort to enlist every rural boy and girl in food production and other vital war work. The national membership goal for 1944 is two million active club members.

Concrete achievements of Kansas 4-H boys and girls in 1943 are illustrated by the number of fighting men fed in the following counties: Dickinson, 432; Reno, 666; Jewell, 208; Pratt, 258; Sedgwick, 346; and Thomas, 328.

One of the most outstanding

AST's Broadcast Final Show

No more will listeners of KSAC hear the AST Army Show.

AST's broadcast their final program Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. For a fitting end, the AST men put all their talent into a half-hour show that spelled entertainment.

In his usual position as announcer was George L. Hines. Ernest Sharo and his violin, the choir under the direction of Robert Schack, the singing of Al Poin-dexter and the musical background of the AST band provided

rhythmical interludes. Allan Bradbury and Walter Coburn furnished most of the vocals.

Directing this show was Prof. H. M. Heberer with the assistance of Phyllis Johansen.

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records in the state was reported by the Richland Boosters 4-H Club, Ford County, whose 22 members and two junior leaders produced enough food to feed 268 members of the armed forces.

### Collegiate 4-H Buys War Bonds for Future Student Union Building

The Collegiate 4-H Club has bought war bonds with a maturity value of \$4,500 as a gift to the Student Union building to be built on the campus after the war. The fund will furnish a room or rooms that will be for general use of the students. The bonds, bought during the Fourth Bond Drive, have been presented to Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State College Building Association.

The only provision made by the club members was that appropriate recognition be given in the room to the Collegiate 4-H Club. This club, sponsored by the State 4-H Club Department, has a membership of 175 former 4-H members from over the state.

### Freshmen To Sign For Counselors

Juniors and seniors enrolled in the School of Home Economics who wish to be freshman guidance counselors may sign for an interview with Miss Raffington, on the schedule posted on the bulletin board of Calvin Hall. Interviews began Monday and will end March 17. Final selection will be made by a committee of nine.

The freshman guidance program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the vice-pres-

dent of which is chairman of the counselors. This group meets weekly for discussion and instruction. Each member meets with her own group of about ten freshmen afterwards. The object is to help freshmen to become oriented to college, with the customs and demands, and to the working of the School of Home Economics.

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## Former Coaches' Photos Adorn Canteen Doorway

By Janet McMillen

For years Kansas Staters have sat in the College Canteen idly wondering who the pictures of the nine men above the door were.

There have been wild guesses that perhaps they were former "Can" soda jerks who are now members of the AAF (brought about by the "Keeping 'em Flying" poster above the portraits), or maybe they were past presidents of Kansas State, but that seemed impossible because they couldn't all be so young.

But these guesses are wrong. These pictures are former coaches—football, basketball, track and tennis—of our fair school.

### Coaches Now In Service

When you leave the Canteen next time, raise your head and notice—left to right: the first is C. S. "Cooney" Moll, head swimming and tennis coach of former days. Now "Cooney" is serving with the Navy, Lieutenant at William Jewell in Liberty, Mo. The next is Capt. B. R. Patterson, still at K-State with the AST. Patterson was formerly head wrestling coach.

Jack Gardner is third, once head basketball coach, today he is a Naval Lieutenant in Kansas City, Mo., inspecting the Physical Education programs in three surrounding states.

### Two Men Still Here

The next two of our men are still at K-State, Ward H. Haylett, football and track coach and M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Director of Athletics. "Hobbs" Adams comes next, a previous football coach who today is Lt. Adams of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Owen L. "Chill" Cochran, former assistant football and basketball coach succeeded Jack Gardner. Today he is a Lieutenant with the Navy, too. "Chill" is at Chapel Hill, N. C. Frank L. Myers, to whom we owe this information, comes next. He is at KSC as assistant to the Director of Athletics. William H. "Bill" Schutte is the last of the group. Schutte was Adams' assistant. Today he is Lieutenant Schutte with the fleet in the South Pacific.

We hope this clears up the question in our coed's minds, and we won't have to wonder whether these men are ex-college playboys or soda jerks.

## K State Receives Certificate Award From Service Fund

Students Donate \$1500 In Drive Last October

Students of Kansas State College have received a certificate of award from the World Student Service Fund for their contributions in the National War Fund drive held on the campus last October 18-23.

Prof. A. B. Sageser of the history department, chairman of the student group of the drive, announced at the time that students on the campus: civilian, AST, and Air Crew students had contributed \$1500. Donations were made by the different sororities, fraternities, independent organized houses, and the YMCA and YWCA. The quarters of the AST and AAF were solicited by different groups during the week of the drive.

October 23, a varsity was sponsored by the women's Panhellenic and the SGA and the proceeds went to the fund; other functions such as silver teas were held. Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Journalism and chairman of the faculty-employees section of the campus drive, said it was the greatest response ever given by KSC at a drive of this kind.

The certificate, which has been exhibited in Anderson Hall and is now in Kedzie Hall reads as follows:

"World Student Service Fund. Certificate of highest honor for a contribution of more than \$1 per capita is hereby awarded to Kansas State College in recognition of the splendid work of its students on behalf of world student relief, extended to their fellow-students who are victims of war in all parts of the world."

The World Student Service Fund is one of the beneficiaries of the National War Fund drive. This service was begun in 1937 in China. It gives aid to prisoners of war and refugee students, especially in the Far East and European theaters of the war.

The total campus drive totaled \$4,500: \$3,000 from the faculty and employees and \$1,500 from the students.

### Manhattan Theater Elects Officers

Officers of the Manhattan Theater were elected at a meeting last Tuesday. Charles Halbow, Beta Theta Pi, was elected president and Pat Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected vice-president. Craig Backen, Carole Halbow and Maureen Pence were elected secretary, treasurer and business manager respectively.

During the meeting the new constitution was discussed and an announcement was made about a future play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," on April 28th and 29th.

### Cunningham Sings Over KSAC Tuesday

KSAC will present the soprano voice of Mrs. Jack Cunningham Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. For fifteen minutes Mrs. Cunningham will entertain listeners with French songs and light, humorous pastoral songs.

Miss Marion Pelton will play the accompaniment.

### SECOND S.G.A. DANCE

The success of the last Student Council sponsored dance recently has led to a demand for more of the same. So next Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. another AST-AAF dance will take over Recreation Center for the evening. The call is for 120 girls and 150 men. Women may obtain their tickets Tuesday in Dean Moore's office or Wednesday at the War Stamp Booth.

## Board of Regents Approves College Faculty Changes

Eight faculty changes have been approved recently by the State Board of Regents.

Dr. J. H. McMillen, professor in the Department of Physics, was granted leave of absence on March 1. Dr. McMillen will be doing special work with the National Defense Research Committee at Princeton University. Miss Kathryn Blevins, temporary instructor in the physics department, has resigned her position.

Miss Mary Smith was appointed as temporary instructor and assistant extension editor in the Division of Extension to assist with the emergency War Food Administration program publicity February 15. On March 1 Miss Opal Burton became temporary instructor in foods and nutrition in the extension division. She will be engaged in the emergency food production program in Kansas.

Miss Miriam L. Dexter is replacing Miss Alma Dean Fuller, resigned, as instructor and assistant extension editor in the Division of Extension. Miss Naomi Johnson was appointed as instructor in clothing and textiles in the extension division to succeed Lora V. Hilyard, resigned.

The resignation of F. L. Parsons, Department of Agricultural Economics, will be effective April 4. Merton L. Otto of the same department has been promoted to succeed Mr. Parsons.

## Student Union Committee Discusses Future Building Plans

The Student Union Committee met Tuesday to report on the status of the plans made at this time for the Student Union Building.

The original purpose of this committee was to create enthusiasm on the campus and to obtain necessary legislation for the proposed construction of the new Student Union. Since the incorporation of the Kansas State College Building Association, however, the duties of the committee have been changed to advisory.

Pictures of the group were taken at this meeting for use in the Royal Purple.

Members of the committee are Pfc. Max Grandfield, VM4; Judy Doryland, HE & DS; John Hiram, AA3; Robert Keith, AR E4; Don Anderson, PS3; K. L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA; Mrs. Lyle Downey, secretary of the YWCA.

### CONNELL SPEAKS TO AM. SOC. C. E.

H. H. Connell of the Wilson Engineering Company of Salina addressed the student chapter of the Am. Soc. C. E. at its meeting on March 2.

Mr. Connell, C. E. '22, described the work of his company on airport construction for the U. S. Army Engineers during the last three years.

## YW Candidates

Names of the candidates for YWCA officers for 1944-45 will be posted on the bulletin board of the YW office this week-end. Candidate will be introduced to the membership at their group meeting in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The election will be Wednesday and Thursday. A booth for voting will be set up in the corridor of Anderson Hall.

## Operetta Plays To Capacity House, Proves Popular

### Two-Hour Show Tells Life Story Of Franz Schubert

"Blossom Time," the life of Franz Schubert set to music played to a capacity house last Thursday night at the College Auditorium. The two-hour show led a responsive audience through contrasting moods of pathos and hilarity, interspersed with ever-popular Schubert melodies.

Numerous encores attested to "Blossom Time's" favor with the audience. Earl Covert as Schubert gave an excellent performance, with good support from the entire cast of 50. Special praise goes to Ruth Gillette in the role of La Bellabruna, temperamental opera star. Highly comical were Jules Epailly as the father of Schubert's sweetheart, and the Chaplin-like detective characterized by Harry K. Morton.

"Song of Love" Popular Woven through the operetta and tying together its varied strands of plot was the "Song of Love" based on Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," a favorite with the audience. The ensemble numbers and gay dances also proved popular.

Vivid costuming lent a 19th-century Bohemian flavor to the action, and carried the burden of stage setting. It was unfortunate, according to Prof. E. D. Sayre of the music department, that our stage could not accommodate the troupe's specially-created settings.

Net proceeds from the operetta were \$507.56, with which the Student Council hopes to bring a celebrity series number to the campus free to students.

## Prof. Howard T. Hill To Speak at Opening Of School Conference

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, opened the afternoon session of the Midwest District Conference of School Administration. Professor Hill spoke on "The General Public Relation in War Time."

This year, due to transportation difficulties, the conference group has been divided into six sections. The meeting for this section is being held Wednesday to Friday at Kansas City, Mo., in the Municipal Auditorium.

The conference theme is "The People's Schools in War and Peace." "This is one of the best educational meetings in the United States," declared E. L. Holton, dean of summer school, who plans to attend the meetings. Other faculty members who plan to attend are Prof. V. L. Strickland and Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Department of Home Economics, and Education and Prof. A. P. Davidson, Department of Vocational Education.

## Survey Shows Average K-State Freshman Spends \$275 in College Semester Expenses

Kay, the average freshman K-Stater, finds \$275 will cover all expense for the first semester according to Miss Helen Moore, dean of women at Kansas State.

A survey made for an exhibit for Hospitality Days, March 24 and 25, at the College shows that fees, books, board and room and incidentals are the expenses the student must cover in Manhattan. Enrolment and books the first semester in Home Economics are approximately \$100. The following semesters the fees are less and with book exchanges the cash outlay for books decrease costs to \$75.

Board and room ranges from \$33 to \$40 a month, the average being \$35. It is available in one place or, if the student prefers, she may eat out. Students may live in private homes, rooming houses, independent organized houses or sororities as long as they are on the approved list in the dean of women's office.

## Annual Y-Orpheum Stunts Planned

Trophies To Be Awarded For Best Skits Says Hoover, Director of Show March 18

Five organizations are working on competitive skits for the annual Y-Orpheum, YMCA-YWCA sponsored stunt night which will be held on March 18 at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The two ten-minute skits judged best by audience applause and the scorings of three judges will be awarded trophies.

Groups who will present stunts, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Department of Speech, who is directing the show are Amicossembly, Clovia, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta.

The two trophies to be presented to winning skits will be on display in the College Drug Store and the Canteen next week. Each trophy has a small gold statuette mounted on a wooden base. The winged figure holds a laurel wreath above its head.

A Sadie Hawkins Day race in Dogpatch will be portrayed by the Amicossembly skit. Student manager of this stunt is Dorothy Cochran. Those included in the skit are Roberta Ince, Joy Talbot, Hope Watts, Carol Shields, Jean Johnson, B. J. Ramey, Verona McKinley, Pat Wilson, Doris Williams, Jim Thomas, Capdolia Gornandt, Annie Gardner, Carol Halbow, Eunice Stollenberg, Alice Shinn, Mary Jagger and Dorothy Eggerman. Rosalie Keith, Martha Lee Miller and Doris Galloway will be in charge of make-up and properties.

Clovia's Give Skit Clovia's skit will reflect the life of the Gay Nineties with singing and dancing. Evelyn Manson is in charge of the act. Others taking part are Mary Louise Markley, Pauline Madden, Rita Anderson, Jeanne Anderson, Lanthia, Terrill, Eunice Niblo, Shirley Scott, Dorothy Wilson, Shirley Friemuth, Jacquelyn Phipps, Verna Lee Butcher, Eleanor Cooper, Lavone Humphrey, Marjorie McCollum, Betty Lunge, Roberta Vogt, Joan Shaw, Lorraine Corke and Emma Wavler.

"Time Was" Is Theme Phyllis Johansen, student director of the Chi Omega act, has announced that the name of the skit will be "Time Was," a story built on the saying that songs bring back memories. Betty Coed and Joe College will be portrayed by Helen Dahl and Charles Halbow.

Others in the cast are Phyllis Johansen, Jackie Staley, Ralph Alden, Betty Whitney, Barbara Millhaub, Lois Johnson, Louise Morgan, Mary Louise Epp, Nan Sperry, Jean Wise, Betty Ann McClure and Theodore Ellison. Those on the production crew are Phyllis Johansen, Isabelle Nell, Jackie Staley, Dorothy Boatright, Jeanne Martin, Beth Jarvis and Betty Ann McClure.

KKG Looks In Future "This is Green" is the title of an act which looks into the future; this skit has been entered by Kappa

(Continued on Page Two)

## War Stamp Sales

War Stamp sales for the first five weeks of this semester totaled \$198.95. Only three sales have been held. The Tri-Delta netted \$95.75, Home Ec Service Club \$45.80 and the Kappas \$57.40. There was no sale this week, the Red Cross booth taking its place. Steel Ring will be in charge of next week's War Stamp drive.

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## St. Pat's Prom

St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign again after a year's absence from their thrones. Although plans for the Engineers' Open House have been abandoned this year, the annual "St. Pat's Prom" which is sponsored by Sigma Tau will be held on March 31 at the Avalon.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the CRCT 1 band, and the last hour of dancing will be broadcast.

## Army, Navy Tests Given Wednesday

The Army and Navy A-12 and V-12 tests will be given Wednesday at 9 a. m. in W115 according to M. A. Durland, assistant dean, School of Engineering and Architecture, who is in charge of the testing program on the campus.

Any students who are eligible and wish to qualify for either of these programs should take the examinations at this time as they may not be given again for six months.

Limited numbers of information and application blanks are still obtainable from Dean Durland in E115.

## Mrs. Jones Has Notable Musical Past

Few of those who take gym know the past of the lady who has handed out their baskets for several years. This is Mrs. Edith Jones, locker room assistant in the women's physical education department. But many a college woman has come to her for everything from advice to the love-ly to buttons to be sewed on.

Mrs. Jones, at one time, had a very extensive musical career. She and her late husband were professional musicians for 16 years, playing in many of the largest theaters in the country. They also led a dance band which played at Fort Riley during the last World War.

Mrs. Jones was born in Corning, Iowa, and took her musical training at Mt. Creston, Iowa. She now lives with her three daughters at 517 Leavenworth. She has been employed by the College for three years now and says she still enjoys her work with Kansas State women.

Former KSC Student Receives D.F.C. Award For Flying Feats

Lt. William H. Packer, former Kansas State student, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The citation was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Packer, Kansas City, Kans., on January 27.

Lieutenant Packer is a reconnaissance pilot with a photographic unit and flies a P-38. He was first sent to Africa in August of last year and from there was transferred to Italy where he is now. His only explanation of the decoration was that it was "for some work I did the other day."

Lieutenant Packer was a junior in journalism at Kansas State when he enlisted in the army in February, 1942. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and also worked as business manager of the Royal Purple. He completed his primary training at Corsicana, Texas, and his basic at Waco, Texas. He was commissioned November 10, 1942.

Students May Register For YWCA Meet

The Kansas Spring Leadership Conference for the YWCA will be at Bethel College, Newton, on April 14, 15, and 16. Speakers for the conference will be Dr. Lyman S. Johnson, Dean of Southwestern College at Winfield, and Mr. Herbert King, the associate secretary of the National Student YMCA in New York.

Registration is limited to 100 persons, so reservations for Kansas State's delegates will be sent in soon, Mrs. Dorothy Downey, YWCA secretary, has announced. Anyone interested in going should contact Mrs. Downey immediately.

MEDLIN TO K. C. Prof. C. J. Medlin of the journalism department is spending the week in Kansas City, Mo., working with Burger-Baird, engravers for the 1944 Royal Purple. Professor Medlin will return Friday.

STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL Music students will present their next recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. The program will be announced tomorrow.

## Red Cross Drive In Full Swing

Contributions Low So Far; Students Asked For \$1 To Meet \$3625 College Quota

A booth placed in Anderson hall Tuesday marked the beginning of Kansas State's Red Cross Drive.

Each day during the six day drive, members of some campus organization are in charge of the booth. Five groups are being represented; Presbyterian Young People, Wesley Foundation, YWCA, Home Economics club and the 4-H Club.

At 10 o'clock each night, six students: Margaret Reisig, Paul Engle, Maurine Pence, Zora Weir, Jean Werts and Virginia Klemp, are visiting sororities and other organized houses to make short speeches concerning the drive and to ask for contributions from the houses.

Ask For \$1 Per Student SGA, sponsor of the student drive, has asked that each student contribute a minimum of one dollar. All contributions of a dollar or over entitle the giver to a Red Cross membership card which is mailed to them by the extension office.

Both the AAF and ASTP opened their drives on Wednesday morning. Air Corps officers have asked all aviation students to contribute and this money, along with that donated by the officers, will be turned over to Dean H. Umberger, head of the College Red Cross committee, to be included in K. S. C.'s contribution to National Red Cross. The AST drive will be carried out in the same manner and their funds will also be turned over to the college.

Contributions Low So Far At noon Wednesday, a total of only \$113.50, including faculty and employee contributions, had been turned in to Dean Umberger's office. In order that the \$3625 quota, only a fraction of the national quota of \$200,000,000, be met, \$3511.50 must be collected in the remaining days of the drive.

Campbell Presents Certificates Col. J. K. Campbell, commandant of the K-State AST unit, presented the graduation certificates to the 216 men who had completed their third term of basic training.

Dean R. W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and chairman of the War Training Program here, were introduced to AST members.

216 ASTs Graduate AST students who have completed their basic training, and received graduation certificates are:

Joseph L. Ackroyd, William J. Adams, Cornelius Alkena, Jr., Vorance G. Althouse, Wayne W. Anderson, Charles J. Andrukonis, Maxwell Bailey, George E. Balch, Paul D. Banar, Harold A. Barnard, Jr., George E. Baxter, Gerald E. Baxter, Joseph J. Bodie, Norman D. Bradstreet, Howard W. Brennan, Daniel Brimmer, Ralph E. Brown, Russell W. Brustmann, Warren E. Burton, Loren G. Calkins, Joseph A. Cambardella, Bryant L. Carpenter, Richard H. Chasey, Raymond G. Chelton, Norval Frank Clapp, Jr., Clarence H. Coombs, Walter V. Coburn, Edgar G. Cooper, Jr., Hugh M. Courtney, Robert J. Craven, Jr., Eugene E. Cross.

Donald P. Davis, Newton D. Davis, Donald K. Depeu, Richard C. Dinauer, Joseph Dymal, Richard A. Doane, Abraham E. Dorres, Harvey A. Dubois, John Duni, Jr., Bruce Emil Egger, Irving Eichler, William E. Ellis, Wilmer L. Ellis, Joseph Engberg, Alexander M. Feldvebel, Frederick P. Filippi, Frederick G. Fluke, Richard W. Flygare, Clayton S. Francke, Ernest H. Frazee, Wayne T. Freer, David Freidmutter, Calvin H. Freistadt, David D. Fry, Lloyd S. Fulford.

William C. Gamie, Eldon R. (Continued on Page Two.)

## Simple Ceremony Marks Graduation Of 216 AST Men

Nock, Durland Speak Campbell Presents Certificates to Grads

Extending an invitation for them to return to Kansas State at the earliest opportunity, Vice-President S. A. Nock and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Architecture and Engineering, spoke to the personnel of the Army Specialized Training unit here at the graduation of 216 men who had completed their basic training.

The simple exercises were held in the College Auditorium yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Major Glen E. Hofto of the AST staff presided at the ceremony.

Dr. Nock expressed the pleasure of the school at having the AST members as students on this campus, and urged their return.

"While you are gone, we who are left at home will be doing all we can to make your homecoming a happy one," he concluded.

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William C. Gamie, Eldon R. (Continued on Page Two.)

WOLLENBERG IS SECY For the first time in history, the College Library has a full time secretary. Miss Elsie Wollenberg, formerly of the Department of Public Welfare, began work there last week.

"Mairzy Doats" Provides Escape From War Worries Back in our dad's hey-day it was "Diya Diga Do." When we were little squirts in junior high we all sang "Boop-boop-dittum-dottum - what-em-chu." In high school the rug cutters' favorite was "The Hut-Sut Song," and now, in this year of war, income taxes and elections "Mairzy Doats" is the song.

There have been numerous explanations for "Mairzy Doats." Some say it is popular because the people are going a bit barmy under the war strain. A more charitable view is that the song is a flight from reality, income taxes, wars and the like.

Then there is the group who declare "Mairzy Doats" is the first popular song in years with a glimmer of intelligence.

After listening to throaty-voiced females or emaciated young men moan, groan and gurgie about puppy love in its various stages it is rather a relief to hear the tangled words of a little child telling us that mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy.

And so the discussion goes on. But in spite of its newness and difference "Mairzy Doats" has an old but strong rival. Our boys overseas declare that "Pistol Packin' Mama" still tops them all.

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To Get the Most for Your Dollar---

A study of the record of accomplishments of the American Red Cross in the war in the last year speaks better than any threats or pleadings could in asking for the contributions of Kansas State students this week during the Red Cross drive.

Between the period March 1, 1943 and February 29, 1944 (except as noted) the Red Cross accomplished the following things:

U. S. servicemen given personal aid

- 3,800,000 by camp and hospital workers
- 2,800,000 by chapter Home Service

5,000,000 pints of blood collected.

350 overseas clubs for servicemen and women

50,000 nurses recruited for the Army and Navy

(As of February 29, 1944)

65,000 volunteer nurse's aides trained for service

119,000 persons aided in disasters

(Fiscal year—July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943)

15,000 survivors of marine disasters aided

225,000,000 surgical dressings produced

12,000,000 garments made

1,500,000 first aid certificates awarded

300,000 home nursing certificates issued

5,000,000 prisoner of war packages packed

(January 1, 1943-November 6, 1943)

877,000,000 foreign war relief distributed

(August 1938-September 30, 1943)

With a quota, as assigned by the county committee, of 25% more than last year, it means that every single student is going to have to give, and give plenty. The campus committee has set up a goal of one dollar per student.

Where could one spend a dollar more profitably than to aid the splendid work recorded above?

OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

The Reader's Digest is in the doghouse, mainly due to its farmed-out articles to other magazines. When the magazine started, it tried to pick out the best articles in other publications and reprint them for the entertainment of the college professor and the intelligent school-boy alike. Today, the row seems to be over the choosing of articles for editorial policy rather than for entertainment.

A few weeks ago, the New Yorker refused to renew its reprint contract with Reader's Digest on the grounds that "the Digest is beginning to generate a considerable fraction of the contents of American magazines." In other words, by farming out articles to publications that originated in the Digest's offices, they are getting a firm hold in all magazines and thus are "centralizing Genius." And this gives the New Yorker creeps. Because of this announcement, the Digest can no longer reprint any material which is published in its pages, and it will not print any material sent them from Reader's Digest writers. As the announcement said, "We were willing to be digested, but we are not willing to be digested, then digested."

**Magazines Withdraw**

About 1929, Scribner's magazine said the Digest was boring into its circulation, and they withdrew its right of reprint. Atlantic Monthly and Forum decided to do the same, but were convinced into thinking the reprint procedure helped them by stimulating a mass-reader interest. So they kept their contracts.

Later, Dewitt Wallace, editor and owner of Reader's Digest, proposed the idea of contracts with magazines to reprint an article a month. Most publishers signed except the Saturday Evening Post and American, which both came in later.

**Criticisms of Digest**

The main criticisms of the Digest today are these: It gives the magazine a means of reaching the people it wants to reach through the pages of other magazines, by holding exclusive reprint contracts. It is hiring staffs to write articles that will be planted in other magazines, and then reprinting what it created. Lastly, it is developing an editorial policy—which is defeating the purpose of selecting the best articles from all magazines—and printing only those articles with which it agrees.

As for shopping its own material out, editors of the publications don't have to use it. However, a free article always looks good to the magazines who have higher editorial ideals than bank deposits. The whole thing is a direct reward to Reader's Digest to print its original material.

Perhaps magazines, other than the New Yorker, will not renew their contracts, and probably not many will print the Digest-created articles. At any rate, the Reader's Digest is using more material from its own writers and is reprinting articles from smaller magazines, not leading in the field.

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the De Luxe Cab driver, "it's the people I run into."

—The Log

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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3 Semesters Plus 2c tax \$3.75

4 Semesters Plus 2c tax \$5.00

**The Kansas Press Association**

1944 Member

National Editorial Association

Free Press in a Free Nation

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Business Manager: Ahda Somers

Advertising Assistant: Jean Holcher

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It Happened to Wilbur

Once upon a time there was a little boy whom we shall call Wilbur. Wilbur was actually a pretty good little kid, but he had a suspicious mother and a suspicious aunt. The aunt served as a sort of stooge for his watchful mother and bawled Wilbur out so that he wouldn't direct all his hate toward his mother.

One day the mother and his aunt decided to go for a walk, but before they left they both turned and said in strictest unison to Wilbur—"Now don't you dare stick beans up your nose, you naughty boy!"

A light bulb flashed above Wilbur's head as the idea was transferred to his innocent little mind, but his mother and aunt left, thinking the light was a halo which appeared as a result of their warning. Wilbur had never before considered putting beans up his nose, but as soon as they suggested it, he ran to the pantry, tore open a brand new sack, and said "I doo it!!" And so he did.

There's a moral to this little story—It's this: If the rigid disciplinarians who have authority over K-State's perhaps-not-all-good, but certainly-not-all-bad women continue to suspect their subjects (who have been called before them for some minor disobedience) of serious immoral actions, those unjustly accused may adopt some of their authoritarian's suggestions, which they hitherto had no intention of doing.

Whatta Soldier!

This is total war—at least we heard a remark the other day that came about as near proving it as anything we'd seen or heard before. It came from a newly commissioned second lieutenant who had just been to church where the story of David and Goliath was related during the service. "Hm-m-m," he mused, "Wonder where that David got his basic training!"

Glib Clippings—

**We'd Hate to Meet Him in a Blizzard**

He: "The weather always affects me. When the air is mild, I feel mild; when it's brisk, I feel brisk."

She: "How balmy the air is tonight!"

—Slipstick (What else?)

**Joe's home in bed, flu!**

Yes, and crashed.

**Not What You Think!**

He: "Please."

She: "No."

He: "Just once."

She: "No, I said."

He: "Aw shucks, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going barefoot."

—The Pantograph

**A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.**

**Theme Song for the Departing ASTs**

Tune: I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen

I left my hopes with the ASTP. I thought that they would commission me. I worked, I slaved, I studied, My work was never done. And it was all for nothing, not even for fun.

My hopes are still with the ASTP. But hopes are all that they'll ever be. Those golden bars are not for me. My hopes died with the ASTP.

—The Nebraskan

**And then there are those who say that puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.**

**What It Takes to Get 'Em**

Love is the number one requirement for a successful marriage—if a poll conducted among students at the University of Cincinnati to determine the 10 qualities they consider most important in their future mates, is any gauge.

Second on the coed's list is personality, with intelligence rated third. The men agree with the coed choice of personality as second only to love, but they prefer their mates' fine qualities to be visible and place good grooming in third place, with intelligence in fourth.

The war-time influence is reflected in the opinion of one male student, who prefers his woman to be barefoot, a vegetarian, and the owner of a surplus of nylons. His ulterior motives are a No. 18 and some red ration points.

**Bars 'n Stripes**

By JOAN HOLSCHEER

Women students are beginning to get used to the idea of a seminary at Kansas State for the duration, but they are also encouraged by the prospects of an unprecedented enrolment at the end of the war. Until then, they are sitting and waiting for the daily mail, to see just what has happened to the former students and grads who are now in the armed forces.

Milt Dean Hill, f. s., writes: "This particular sheep in your wandering flock has been particularly neglectful in the way of correspondence, but for good reason. Since writing last, I've been moved upstairs, into our regimental headquarters as S-2, intelligence officer, a job entailing much work and much more time." Lieutenant Hill's address is Headquarters, Second Regiment, Fort McClellan, Ala.

From Lt. Thelma A. Clark, Asst. Co. comes another letter. He says: "My present station and future are for some time and will be 'somewhere in England.' We have not been here long, but will be in the thick of things before too long."

"There are probably other K-Staters pretty close. The service paper, 'Stars and Stripes,' operates a college alumni get-together system but I have not heard from them since I wrote."

"Things here aren't exactly like home, but it is more comfortable than a foxhole."

Two K-Staters, Ralph L. Tichenor, f. s., and Donald T. Gist, f. s., were graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Lt. James R. Scott, f. s., a member of a XII Troop Carrier Command Squadron has recently been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

The Air Medal was previously awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in a night aerial flight in a transport aircraft over enemy territory, and the Oak Leaf Cluster is for participating in additional similar missions in the Mediterranean theater.

Second Lt. Kenneth E. Rice, f. s., is now taking bombardier training at the AAF Training Command Station in Roswell, N. Mex. He recently completed a course in navigation at Hondo, Texas. When he has completed his training at Roswell, he will be eligible to wear the wings of either navigator or bombardier.

Cadet Harold L. Davidson, f. s., is playing a prominent role on the United States Coast Guard Academy basketball five this winter at New London, Conn. Cadet Davidson is now a first classman in his final year of training for a regular commission in the Coast Guard.

Pfc. Bernard L. Harden, G.S. '43, is a medical student attached to the AST unit at Kansas University. His address is Co. A, Barracks B, Service Unit 3704, Lawrence, Kansas.

In the line of promotions, Raymond E. Seltzer, Ag. Econ. '42, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain recently.

Ensign Robert N. Gist, M.E. '42, reported for duty at Tucson, Ariz., January 15. Before reporting for duty, Ensign Gist worked with North American Aviation in Kansas City.

Lt. (jg) Robert M. Roels, G.S. '41, is now stationed on a mine sweeper in the South Pacific.

**Y-Orpheum**

**Stunts Planned**

(Continued from page one)

Kappa Gamma, with Jane Gebhardt as student director, Doris Dekey, Virginia Boyd, Barbara Houghton, Janice Torbert, Lucille Graper, Pat Williams, and Betty Russell will participate in the stunt, with Connie Knudsen, Miriam Hobbs, Doris Johnson and Arma Jo Smith working as the production crew.

Madison Corder is theme.

The theme of the Delta Delta Delta act will be "Dream Train," a musical, going of the continents through various cities and states. The entire chapter will participate. Betty Caldwell is the musical director. Jean Fick is in charge of properties, and Virginia Knapp will take charge of the costumes.

The College Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, will present a 20-minute closing act. This will be non-competitive.

Due to prevailing conditions, Y-Orpheum will be presented only one night this year. In previous years it has been given on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Any other details may be secured from Charles Hiltner, student business manager of Y-Orpheum.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

**Cattlemen Meet Here to Discuss Prevalent Disease**

Veterinarians, cattle specialists and heads of various farm groups in Kansas have been invited to attend an Anaplasmosis conference Tuesday and Wednesday. Anaplasmosis is a disease of cattle which is known among cattlemen as yellow tick disease. It is caused by a single-celled animal which destroys the red blood cells of cattle. Anaplasmosis is transmitted by biting insects.

L. E. Call, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station will tell the group about the cooperative anaplasmosis research project in Kansas. This project is carried on by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the Department of Veterinary Medicine of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. R. R. Dykstra, agricultural experiment station veterinarian, will discuss the nature of anaplasmosis research and its results in Kansas. Problems confronting research on the disease in Kansas will be the topic discussed by Dr. L. M. Roderick, agricultural experiment station pathologist.

The disease from the standpoint of the veterinary practitioner will be discussed by Dr. T. P. Crispell, Parsons veterinarian. Dr. H. W. Schoening, chief of the Pathological Division of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and Dr. J. C. Lotze, protozoologist of the Zoological Division of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry will lead a general discussion regarding anaplasmosis.

The group will visit the veterinary research laboratory buildings to see animals affected with the disease.

**AST Graduates**

(Continued from Page One)

Gammelin, Robert Z. Geller, Robert F. Gibson, Lewis W. Golden, Arnold J. Gorneau, Robert E. Gram, Dale E. Greene, Michael E. Hagman, Reed H. Hagen, Will F. Halcomb, Earl T. Hamner, Eldon C. Hann, Allison A. Hansen, Wilbur D. Harris, Kenneth B. Hauck, Ray M. Henderson, Jr., James A. Hess, James J. Hillen, George L. Hines, Christian E. Hinrichs, Charles L. Hoffman, Charles H. Hoopes, John R. Huggard, Robert R. Hughes, Howard G. Hull, Jr., William J. Hurley, Harold C. Husted.

Sam S. Impiombato, Arthur F. Jackson, Eugene V. Johnson, Alfred L. Jones, Donald W. Jones, William E. Jones, Morton Kanfer, Meyer L. Kanner, Albert E. Katter, Kenneth L. Kaufman, Bernard A. Keller, H. F. Kelley, Thomas B. Kelley, Richard J. Kerber, Marion L. Kimmel, Charles M. Kirian, Lloyd C. Kirk, John W. Knight, Harold Kost, Stanley Krasner, George R. Kriebel, Blaine K. Kunkel, John E. Kwant.

Dale H. Lambert, Amos E. Larson, Arthur S. Laue, Kenneth E. Lawson, Jay S. Ledy, Alfred A. Lee, James J. Lewis, Sr., Frederick G. Lindner, Sol Lisitz, Merle H. Loggins, William F. Lomas, Earl A. Lund, Donald C. Lundy, Wilbur E. Manchette, Chester J. Marchuk, Howard E. Marquart, Robert C. Mason, George A. Matas, Richard E. McCandless, Richard C. McClain, William J. McClain, John T. McDonald, Albert L. McDougall.

Matthew E. McIntosh, Philip E. McIntyre, James F. McKimson, Wesley J. McMillan, Harold F. McSherry, Francis L. Meier, Jr., Lloyd J. Miller, Donald I. Moeller, Thomas A. Moore, William J. Morrissey, Wilbur R. Moser, Kenneth C. Mott, Archie R. Moyers, Arden L. Muck, William F. Nekersis, Edward O. Nelson, Paul L. Ness, Wilbur J. Newton, Gerard C. Nims, Louis J. North.

Donald G. Olsen, Edward L. Olson, Homer D. Olson, Albert Oster, Forrest E. Pack, Kenneth G. Parsons, Joseph Pastika, John Pataki, Glenn A. Paul, Robert J. Pearson, Joseph J. Pelletiere, Glenn R. Perdival, Louis J. Peterson, Charles B. Phillips, Joseph R. Potter, Francis P. Powers, James G. Pugh, Isaac Rabinowitz, William P. Rakel, Donald E. Rappaport, Kenneth W. Reynolds, Neal J. Riopell, Neil J. Riordan, Charles E. Rodman, Jr., Emil A. Roewert, Joseph F. Roggenburg, Harold E. Rud, Sidney Rittinger, Sidney Sanft, Armand R. Schiller, Jr., LaVerne V. Seda, Elwin V. See, Warren J. Seiffe.

LaDarin H. Sherwood, Stanley E. Shoemaker, Joseph J. Shmsky, Robert C. Smith, Vern J. Smith, Ralph E. Sollars, Edward A. Stecher, Melville J. Steyaert, Kenneth C. Stoll, Raymond H. Stone, Hans E. Struve, George W. Stuhldreher, Irvin C. Susman, Harold F. Swords, Barry B. Taxman, Lloyd G. Taylor, Lester E. Tolliver, William D. Tonkin, Harold L. Turnbough, Orlando W. Ugucini, Peter Vantrigt, Jr., Bob J. Voke, William R. Vorbeck, John E. Vrugink, Theodore C. Warburton, Leonard Wasserman, Charles O. Watson, Edward O. Weber, Charles W. Wentworth, Jr., James F. West, Richard W. Witte, John E. Wolman, Jr., Stewart V. Wright, Marion A. Yeager, Richard J. Youngstrom, J. A. Zimmerman, Robert A. Zlot.

**Donations Provide Library With Books for Browsers**

Between five and seven hundred new books have been added to the reference room of the College Library. These books, placed on the east side of the reference room are for the use of servicemen and college students. Many of the books were purchased through funds donated by different organizations on the campus, the social sororities, the Kansas State Social Club, and different afternoon bridge and card clubs.

More than 300 of the books have been received as gift donations. Miss Helen E. Block, of the English department, gave a box of 82 books. Other generous donations were made by faculty members and individuals interested in this project.

"Everything to interest the fellows," was the comment of Librarian William Beahr who is in charge of the work. There is a wide variety in the types of books available for reading or just browsing.

For those who prefer masterpieces, there are almost a hundred of the paper-backed, murder, mystery books. Or, if they prefer, there are many of the recent selections in the fiction and non-fiction books. "Mission to Moscow" by Davies, "Action in The North Atlantic," by Spence and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory" by Smith. Collection contains poetry.

Along the scientific line are "Astronomy for Everybody" by Neufeld, and "Hobbes' Science For The Citizen." More for amusement's sake is Shower's book on "Fortune Telling for Fun and Popularity" and for those who like poetry, there is a volume of Kipling's "Collected Verse." Dog lovers will be interested in the "Freshe Book of Dog Stories," compiled by Mr. Goodman. Other books by well known authors include those by F. G. Woodhouse, Richard Halliburton, John Steinbeck, and many others.

Miss Block and Miss Sturmer, of the English department, donated the volumes of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare," and the "Family of Mark Twain."

Due to the fact that there is room for only a few of the books on the shelves at a time, the books will be changed at frequent intervals. The books are for use in the library and may not be checked out. Also included in this department are the subscriptions to many of the popular magazines which the library has had for some time.

**War Training Classes To Begin in Near Future**

The war training classes in engineering, drawing will be started in the near future according to Professor W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the Engineering Science Management Training program at Kansas State.

These courses are open to civilians and offer an opportunity to those men who have been discharged from the armed services who wish to take their places in industry.

The study outlined will cover mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry, freehand drawing, gauges and measurements, shop processes, and shop mathematics. Tuition, health facilities, reference material, and fees are services offered free. The students must furnish their own living expenses.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Carlson.

**Grad Plants Victory Garden On Pacific Isle**

The family of Capt. Alton (Tony) Wilson, B.S. '41, didn't know that their son had created a "Touch of Kansas" on a Pacific island, until they received a letter from one of Tony's friends.

It seems that Kansas State had so deeply imbedded the love of agriculture in Tony's heart, that he planted a "victory" garden on an island in the Pacific.

His Marine friends looked on skeptically as Tony weeded his seemingly "victoryless" garden, and faithfully watched for the slightest indication of vegetation.

Some of Tony's friends had to eat those skeptical looks however, when one morning, Tony proudly presented two "adult" carrots from his garden; however a few days later, it was Tony's turn to look skeptical when he found two handsome onions protruding from his chosen spot. His buddies had made on slip—Tony hadn't planted onions.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS MEET**

The regular meeting of the Business Students Association will be held next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Center. There will be a speaker.

**A DURATION DO!**

Your shirts are valuable items these days and appreciate special handling.

Turn up your shirt collar before sending it to the laundry. A collar washed flat doesn't fray so easily at the crease.

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# Big Six All-Stars Have Scoring Punch

**Co-Champs Place Two Each; Charles Cooley on Second Team; Gish Given Honorable Mention**

Allie Paine, of Oklahoma and Price Brookfield, of the Iowa State Cyclones were unanimously elected to the 1944 annual Big Six all-stars selected by the officials and coaches of the conference. The other positions on the mythical top five were close with Don Barrington of K. U. and Grover Ramsey of the co-champ Oklahoma team being nosed out in the last count.

Finishing fast this season, Dan Pippin, Missouri center, was moved to a forward spot of the team, while Ray Wehde, flashy Iowa forward for the league-leaders took the other place. Teaming with Paine at the other guard was Ken Pryor, his team-mate.

Pryor's "clutch shooting" this season has pulled the Sooners out of more than one game, while Allie Paine took the scoring crown with a total of 110 points for the ten conference games, followed closely by Brookfield with 108 tallies.

## Cooley on Second Team

Kansas State's own Charlie Cooley was selected on the second team at a forward spot. Even though he played in only eight conference games before going to the navy, Chuck displayed a fine scoring punch to finish ninth in the scoring race, teamed with Cooley at the other forward spot is Don Barrington, high scoring forward for Phog Allen's K.U. five. Grover Ramsey, Oklahoma, stepped into the second team center spot, while Paul Collins, of Missouri and Gene Oulman of Iowa State got the call for the two guard slots.

## Among the Honorable Mention Was

Nerville Gish, who played an abbreviated season for the Wildcats before going to the Army.

The Big Six All-Star Teams:

**First Team**

Ray Wehde of Iowa State, forward.

Dan Pippin of Missouri, forward.

Price Brookfield of Iowa State, forward.

Allie Paine of Oklahoma, guard.

Ken Pryor of Oklahoma, guard.

**Second Team**

Don Barrington of Kansas, forward.

Charlie Cooley of Kansas State, forward.

Grover Ramsey of Oklahoma, center.

Paul Collins of Missouri, guard.

Gene Oulman of Iowa State, guard.

**Honorable Mention:**

Moffett, Kansas; Roy Wehde, Iowa State; Hollins, Nebraska; McSpadden, Kansas; Vaughn, Oklahoma; Kirlin, Nebraska; C. Minx, Missouri; Neville Gish, Kansas State; Landon, Okla.

# As the Wind Howls So Do We

The March wind doth blow And we shall have snow And what will poor Co-ed do then—poor thing!

This age old rhyme which "ain't so very far from wrong" is paraphrased to tell the 1944 weather report.

Just when Co-eds were all in the mood to put "sloppy Joes" and flannel slacks in the moth balls and to flower out in spring the Mother Nature took a turn for the worse.

Not only is it freezing, but this gale is too much for any sane person to brave. Students are huddled in and from classes, and the wind plays havoc with skirts and hair—not to mention tempers.

To say that March came in like a lion would be putting it mild—it came in like a pack of howling wolves!

**FITTMAN BACK TO CAMPUS**

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, Head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, who recently underwent an emergency appendectomy, will return to her duties on the campus the first of next week.

The giraffe has only half as many vertebrae in his neck as a sparrow.

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LOST—Black Parker 51 Fountain pen. Silver top. Phone 4-7100.

## Side Shots

George Edwards, head of the Kansas State basketball team, a very nice compliment in an article in the program for the Missouri-Kansas State game last week. We quote in full:

"Intercollegiate basketball at Kansas State College has been operated this year, under most unusual and discouraging conditions. In fact, it appeared, for a while in the fall as if the sport would have to be abandoned. The head coach was in the U. S. Navy; only a few comparatively inexperienced players were available; and use of the gymnasium by Army classes allowed little or no time for practice.

"However, after sounding out the students and faculty, Kansas State athletic authorities voted to place a team in the field. Most other schools had already arranged their schedules when this decision was reached, but twenty-two games were scheduled even though the distribution of dates was not satisfactory. Cliff Rock, an instructor in physical education, was appointed coach; practice times at odd periods were found; and an enthusiastic group of young players reported as team candidates.

"The early season team was composed of Lou Otto, Bob Schwartz, Lee Owen, Norville Gish, and Charles Cooley. This group improved rapidly and showed indications of great strength when it swamped Rockhurst College in Kansas City, 53 to 38, just before Christmas. Immediately after that Lou Otto, a fine guard, joined the armed forces, and one by one the others of the starting five have gone off to more important battles. In hardly two consecutive games has the same personnel been available. Still, the players have labored to perfect their skills and have been hard to beat even by teams well supplied with candidates. The Wildcat squad which faces Missouri tonight in the closing game for both teams is made up of civilian freshmen, who have had very little competitive experience.

"Coach Cliff Rock is, in the staff at Kansas State, where his primary duties are concerned with the army physical fitness program. He is a devoted follower of the Manhattan feel that he has done a marvelous coaching job in the face of trying circumstances. That sums it up very well. Edwards, as coach of another fine civilian team at Missouri, hasn't done such a bad job himself, so poses to Cliff and George. They've done a lot with a little, and kept basketball alive, with their fighting, scrapping teams. While we're on the subject, Lewandowski at Nebraska can join our little club of back-slayers for his fine work at keeping the Huskers in the Big Six whirlpool. If it hadn't been for these three civilian teams, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas State, the old Big Six would have collapsed for the duration.

**Outlook . . .**

It isn't so hot. Some time next week, the athletic council will have a short jam session, and among other things they will untangle, or at least try to, the future athletic plans for the old Alma Mater. If the army decides not to let the 17-year-olds play in its new program, then you might as well close the creaking doors of Nichols for the duration. Come on, Uncle Sam, let's keep sports for sports-sake alive till the boys return.

**MORE POSIES . . .** to Charlie Cooley and Norville Gish for being selected on the Big Six all-star team. Charlie was a forward on the second team, while Norville made honorable mention. We feel sure that Norville would have rated higher if he had not left for the army before the season was over. His 21 point performance at Nebraska was alright in anyone's league. Chuck finished ninth in the Big Six scoring race with an average of 9.7 per game. If he had played all the season he might have finished third. The leader only had a 11 point average.

**QUESTION . . .** Could the Big Six be a faster race than the West Texas League? Price Brookfield, who rated all-American from that league, didn't show his scoring punch so much while handling the oval around these parts. Maybe the navy cramps his style, though. We were just wondering.

**NOTES . . .** The first team on that Big Six all-star presents quite a scoring punch. Their averages show a 47.5 average per game. The second team has about a 41 point average. Dr. King of our Chemistry Dept. has been having an awful time getting some one to represent the Big Six in the NCAA tourney March 25-26 at Kansas City. They are to represent the fifth district. So far Iowa State and Oklahoma have had to refuse the offer in that order because of the 24 hour rule of the navy. The gobs can't be away from their post more than that time. King is now trying Missouri. Maybe the Wildcats will land in K. C. if someone doesn't grab the offer.

**WANTED TO TOPEKA**

J. A. Kasper, professor of Civil Engineering, will be in Topeka Saturday as a member of the committee for oral interviews for the Kansas Joint Merit Service Council of the State Board of Health.

## AAE Students Give USO Program Sunday

Aviation students will give a full hour Variety Show Sunday evening at the USO.

In the cast will be aviation students Charles Vance, Gall Pittinger, William Reimer, John Wenstrand and Truman Taylor. The program consists of the AAE orchestra and vocal numbers, by aviation students Sam Laidley and Reuben Dobbert, the Cadet Quartet and the assembled cast. The show is written and directed by aviation student Charles Vance.

## K-STATE HONORED

Another former student of K-State has made good. Joseph Harold "Pete" McKechnie, student in journalism in '23 and '24, was elected president of the Kansas Press Association at its fifty-second annual meeting in Topeka, January 14 and 15.

Mr. McKechnie is the editor of the Kiowa County Signal, Greensburg, Kansas.

## AST Victorious 38-34 to End Play

**Ridgeway Leads Coach-less Team**

Coach Knorr's successful AST basketball team wound up a brilliant season last Saturday when they downed the Smokey Hill Air Base 38-34 at Salina.

The team was minus three first string players and their coach who turned the job over to Joe Ridgeway.

The Filers took off ahead in the early part of the play, gaining a lead of 13-4. Salina was still holding the highest score at half-time, when the digits read 16-10.

Determined not to lose their last game, the local soldiers came back the second half full of fire and rapin' to go. Goals by Stephenson, Wierda and Ridgeway pulled the K-Staters out of the hole and put them in the lead. It was a battle for the books, the score being tied several times during the last period. Spencer and Stuesser both played a fine game, getting rebounds and scoring their share of the points.

**Win Makes 6th**

When the final whistle blew a tired but happy bunch of players walked off the court with their eighth victory tucked away.

During the season the AST cagers have been handed but three defeats. Victories include wins over Kansas University AST, Fort Riley, Centaur, Topeka Winter General Hospital, Salina Air Base, Kansas State varsity and several Fort Riley unit teams.

**Ridgeway Leads Scoring**

Ridgeway led the scoring with an average of 10 points per game, with Vaughan and Wierda close behind, averaging 9 points each.

The aggregation boasts such players as Vaughan, former Purdue freshman star; Wierda, 1942 All-State center from Detroit, Mich.; and Ridgeway, former Kansas State midget.

Johnny Borika and Fred Kohl of the ROTC unit, former Kansas State players, gave outstanding service. Olson, Martin, Spencer, Galvin, Schultz, Steuser, Goetsch, Stephens, Stephenson, Sollers, and Stone showed great ability.

Much credit is due to Fritz Knorr for the time he gave to coach the boys. Colonel Campbell, and Captain Patterson also deserve credit for their cooperation in making a successful season.

## Beta Team Leads Volley Ball Meet

**Engineers Hold Second Spot With Two Wins**

Leading the men's intra-mural volleyball tournament with three wins and no defeats the Beta Theta Pi volleyball squad goes after its fourth straight win this week as the tournament finishes its first round.

In the second spot are the Civil Engineers with two wins and one defeat. The Junior A.V.M.A. and the Delta Tau Delta squads are deadlocked in a tie for third place honors, while the W.F.A.C. team is trailing in fourth place. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after making a late entry into the tournament, has failed to put in an appearance for either of their two scheduled games.

The Beta Theta Pi's are leading the intra-mural standings for the '43-'44 season. Following are the results of the program up to the current volleyball season.

**Team TFR BB Tot.**

Beta Theta Pi . . . . . 60 138 198

Chem. Engineers . . . . . 121 65 186

Civil Engineers . . . . . 72 120 192

Delta Tau Delta . . . . . 96 42 138

House of William . . . . . 75 75 150

Ind. Chemists . . . . . 45 45 90

Jokers . . . . . 45 45 90

Junior A.V.M.A. . . . . 85 85 170

Mech. Engineers . . . . . 45 45 90

Phi Kappa . . . . . 77 77 154

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . 56 56 112

Sigma Nu . . . . . 56 56 112

Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . . . 56 56 112

W.F.A.C. . . . . 35 80 115

President Andrew Johnson had great difficulty in reading and writing at the time of his marriage.

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## Students Lift Baehr in Air

"Come on, Mr. Baehr, sit down and try it—you feel like you're floating," lured the students, while skeptical W. F. Baehr, College librarian, debated whether to trust them or not. Cheered on by excited onlookers, Mr. Baehr's curiosity won out over his dignity, and he sat gingerly on the chair in the middle of the floor.

Four enthusiastic advocates of the stunt, two on each side, placed their forefingers under his knees and arms. To the slow count of one—two—three—they all breathed deeply. Everyone in the room, except tittering disbelievers, held their breath on the final count. But skepticism changed to amazement, then laughter, as Mr. Baehr was boosted high in the air and came down sprawling.

The occasion was some unplanned entertainment following a dinner party given Saturday night by Miss Mary Roberts for the cataloging and continuation departments of the Library. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baehr, and Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian.

## Missouri Swamps Purple-Clads 38-14

**Cats Tie Huskers For Last Position**

Traveling to Tiger-town for their last Big Six fray, the Wildcats ran into an angry Tiger, and came out second best to the tune of 38-14.

With all of their regulars gone to the armed forces, the Cat offense was slow getting started, and never lasted long. The purple-clad boys couldn't get the lid off the bucket until just before the half, and trailed 17-5.

C. Minx and Crowder shared the scoring honors for the Tigers while Crist and Olson were high for the Cats.

This was the last Big Six game, and found all the teams tied. It was the first time in history that this has happened. Oklahoma and Iowa were knotted at the top, Missouri and Kansas finished in a dead heat for the third and fourth spot, and Kansas State and Nebraska are tangled in last position.

**The box scores:**

Missouri	FG	FT	F	Pts
C. Minx, f . . . . .	4	0	2	8
Crowder, f . . . . .	4	0	1	8
Brown, f . . . . .	3	0	2	6
Pippin, c . . . . .	1	1	0	3
Heinsohn, c . . . . .	1	1	1	3
B. Minx, g . . . . .	0	4	2	4
Collins, g . . . . .	3	0	3	6
Dellastatious, g . . . . .	0	0	4	0
Clintkenbeard, g . . . . .	0	0	0	0

**Totals . . . . . 16 6 15 38**

Kansas State	FG	FT	F	Pts
Crist, f . . . . .	1	2	1	4
Vance, f . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Storey, f . . . . .	1	1	2	3
Grimaldi, f . . . . .	1	1	1	1
Olson, c . . . . .	2	0	3	4
Swart, c . . . . .	0	1	0	1
Eklblad, g . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Findley, g . . . . .	0	0	1	0
Bougher, g . . . . .	0	1	2	1

**Totals . . . . . 4 6 10 14**

Missed free throws: Missouri, Pippin 3, Heinsohn 2, Dellastatious, Crowder; Kansas State: Crist 2, Storey 3, Olson 2, Findley 2, Bougher.

Officials: Vanroun and Riegert.

# Allie Paine Heads Big Six Scoring

**Brookfield Takes Second With 108; Charlie Cooley Collects 9.7 Game Average**

The end of the Big Six basketball season finds the Oklahoma Sooners riding at the top of the heap along with the Iowa Cyclones. This marks the third co-champion for the Sooners and the Iowans second in the Big Six history book. The last time the Sooners came out on top was back in '29, while the Cyclones turned the trick in 1935.

In the race for top scoring honors, Allie Paine of Oklahoma topped the list with an average of 11 for the ten league games. The high scoring guard is the first back court player to annex the title since Fred Fraile sacked them up for Kansas back in 1936.

All-American Price Brookfield, of Iowa State, came out second best with a 10.8 count. Don Barrington of Kansas finished third with 9.6. Charlie Cooley collected an average of 9.7, but he only played in eight games, so he ended up in ninth spot.

**The Big Six leaders:**

	G	Pts	Ave.
Paine, Okla. . . . .	10	110	11
Brookfield, Iowa St. . . . .	10	108	10.8
Barrington, Kans. . . . .	10	96	9.6
Ramsey, Okla. . . . .	10	94	9.4
R. Wehde, Iowa St. . . . .	10	93	9.3
Pryor, Okla. . . . .	10	87	8.7
Moffett, Kans. . . . .	10	84	8.4
Collins, Mo. . . . .	10	83	8.3
Cooley, K. State . . . . .	8	78	9.7
Pippin, Mo. . . . .	10	77	7.7
C. Minx, Mo. . . . .	10	70	7.0
Kirlin, Neb. . . . .	7	69	9.8
Hollins, Neb. . . . .	10	63	6.3
Roy Wehde, Iowa S. . . . .	10	61	6.1

## Cosmopolitan Group Hear Champ Tonight

Mrs. Minnie Champ who has spent several years doing social work among the Negroes of the South, will talk about her work tonight at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Nichols Gymnasium. The public is invited.

Cosmopolitan Club officers for next semester elected at their last meeting are: Victoria Majors, president and Leora Bentley, vice-president. Elma Hanson was elected treasurer and Thomas Doepner, corresponding secretary.

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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Again romance highlights the society column with engagements and marriages. But other things do happen—such as the AGR party Saturday night when those men take the women of their choice to the annual Pink Rose party.

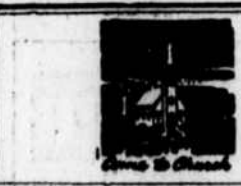
### Aloha Women Give 'Hula Hop' Sunday

#### Air Corps Flight 58 To Be Guests at Dance

Using the Hawaiian theme as their name suggests, Aloha Cotage women are entertaining with "The Hula Hop," for the members of Flight 58 of the AAF, Sunday 2:30 to 5 p. m.

In a setting of palm trees, leis and grass skirts, Aloha women and aviation students will dance. Typical food of "The Islands," will be served.

Una Mae Zane, one of the 20 girls in Aloha has lived in Hawaii all her life, coming to the United States last October. She is giving first-hand information as to decorations and food. Florence Berg, social chairman of the group is taking charge of the party while Marguerite Galloway, president of Aloha, supervises committees.



#### By ARLETA BOYER

Presbyterian students will have their March annual party Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. Students desiring transportation to the hotel should meet at Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth, at 6 p. m. Saturday evening. The theme of the banquet will be "Stormy Weather." The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Leona Helvey, Barbara Rogers, Elva Yowell, Barbara Baine, Beth Nelson, Maynard Dyck, Jean Greenwalt, Evelyn Sholtz, Barbara Davies, and Jean Fullerton.

Sunday evening's Westminster Fellowship at 6:15 will be led by Jean Greenwalt. The topic is, "The Church Faces the Future." Jean Werts will lead the weekly quiet hour tonight at 7 p. m. at Westminster House.

The Rev. Groty will lead the weekly Fun Night at the Baptist Church Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Groty reports the purchase of a new ping pong table for the group. Maxine Randall will lead Fellowship at 5 p. m. Sunday and Mary Frances Robbins will lead the Forum meeting on "Grow in Personal Christian Living."

Christian students will continue their study of "My Neighbors," with a lecture on Palestine. Jean Selby and Bob Dunn will lead Fellowship Hour; Edna Mae Vail, and Marvin Norby will serve the lunch; and Ruth Champion will have charge of vespers.

Wesley Singers, chorus group of Wesley Foundation, will practice at Wesley Hall tonight at 6:40. Mary Carl, Anne Darby and Keith Meade compose the committee in charge of the skating party Saturday night. Informal games at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, will be at 8 o'clock, then students will go in a body to the skating rink at 9:30.

The theme of Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist Church, 9:40, will be "Finding and Following God" arranged by Dorothy Cochran. Neva Jean Fleener will play the organ and Phyllis Frazier will sing a solo.

Fellowship at 5 p. m. will be under the direction of Pat Tilton and Ruth Sawyer and Alta Mae McClaren and Milford Greer will serve the cafeteria lunch at 5:30. The League program at 6 o'clock will be an exchange program with Negro students. Keith Meade will lead meditations and Virginia Linn will play a xylophone solo. Joan Wyatt Shaw is the leader of the program.

### Hartman Entertains Mu Phi Epsilon

Active and alumnae members of Mu Phi Epsilon were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Hartman, of the music department, for their monthly social meeting, February 24. Shirley Marlowe assisted Miss Hartman at the dinner which was served buffet style.

Twelve members of the women's honorary music fraternity were present. The active members are Lorraine Johnson, president; Lois Johnson, Ruth Sawyer, Maxine Eiling, Shirley Marlowe, and Clarice Taylor. Mrs. Reesa Tardoff Reed, Mrs. Doris Ann Shriver, Mrs. Helen Jerard, Mrs. Jean Wright Wallingford, and Mrs. Geraldine Gundy Brown were the alumnae present.

## AGR's Entertain At Annual Party

### Pink Roses Decorate Avalon Saturday Night

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain Saturday night with their annual Pink Rose semi-formal party. AGRs and their guests will dance to the music of Ray Stokley's orchestra at the Avalon ballroom.

The bandstand will be decorated with pink roses entwined around white trellises. A background of green with the gold letters of Alpha Gamma Rho will be seen through the white trellises. The fraternity colors will also decorate the music stands.

In the receiving line will be Gerald Goetsch, Betty Willey, Mrs. Olive Kipper, Capt. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Dean Helen Moore, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Preceding the dance a dinner for AGRs and their dates will be held at the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel.

### Noted Artists Exhibit Work In Rec Center

A show comprised of the best prints of the past nine years from the Associated American Artists are on display in Recreation Center. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr. of the architecture department announced that the display would continue until March 18.

The selection of these prints was made from over four hundred etchings, lithographs, aquatints, and wood engravings. Three nationally known art critics, Thomas Craven, Gustave von Groschwitz, and Jakob Rosenberg made the selections.

Among the noted artists represented are Thomas Nelson, Grant Wood, John Stuart Curry, and Luigi Lucioni.

All but the signed original prints in this exhibition are for sale. They may be obtained from Professor Helm.

### Kansas Magazine Writer Wins Award

A contributor to the 1944 Kansas Magazine, William Piffeld, has won third prize of \$100 in the 1945 O. Henry prize awards, according to word received by Robert W. Conover, professor of English and editor of the 1944 Kansas Magazine.

Piffeld, formerly a CBS announcer and now in Hollywood, received the prize for an article, "The Fishermen of Patzcuaro." He ranked after Dorothy Canfield Fisher in the contest. His contribution to the Kansas Magazine was "An Artist."

### ME Group Discuss AST Prospects

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary society for mechanical engineers, met last Tuesday to discuss electing certain members of the ASTP into the society.

This ruling has already been allowed by the national society. It is probable that a number of eligible students will be taken into membership.

### Campus News Broadcast on KSAC

Campus news is broadcast every Friday at 5 p. m. over KSAC. News for the broadcast is prepared by members of the Radio News class under the direction of Ralph R. Lashbrook, director of the News Bureau. Recent happenings on the campus are presented on the program with help from The Collegian and the Radio News Bureau.

**GRAD APPOINTED OFFICER**  
Delbert J. Costa, Kansas State graduate of 1934, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Geological Society at Wichita.

Costa is employed as petroleum geologist of the Superior Oil Company.

**GRADS VISIT CAMPUS**  
Two mechanical engineering graduates have been visiting their alma mater. They are Don Honza, '43, and W. W. Wittenberger, '42, both ensigns in the navy.



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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, MARCH 9

American Chemistry Society meeting, Willard, room 115, 7-10 p. m.

College Forum, Willard, room 115, 4-5 p. m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Wranglers' Club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209D, 8:00 p. m.

Extension Dinner and Party, Recreation Center, 5:30-10:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

Social Club meeting, Recreation Center, 2-5 p. m.

Orchestra meeting, Nichols, room 2, 7:45-9:30 p. m.

## Ur Rune, Writer's Club Observes 30 Anniversary

This week marked the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of Ur Rune, Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill Club. The entrance of the local rune into affiliation with the charter chapter Feoh Rune at the University of Kansas in 1914 formed the national organization.

American College Quill Club is a writer's organization of which the purpose is to encourage literary effort and criticism among American college students. Members are admitted on the basis of their literary talents as judged from an original manuscript. They are required to maintain active membership by contributing to the Mirror, local magazine and The Parchment, national magazine.

### Profs. Are Charter Members

Prof. H. W. Davis, Miss Nellie Aberle, and Miss Ada Rice, who are now members of the College English faculty, were among the charter members of the local rune. Miss Rice and Prof. Robert Conover, also a former Quill member, are now faculty sponsors of the local organization and Miss Rice is acting editor of The Parchment.

In discussing the contribution being made to college life by Quill Miss Rice says, "Our American

College Quill Club is successfully fulfilling our purpose in recording the observations, impressions, and inspirations which we receive from life as lived under the stress of the worst war ever waged in the history of the world.

### Members Number 370

During the thirty years since its founding Ur Rune has had 370 members. Among them are Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, J. Marshall Davis, negro poet, Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the College Journalism department now editor of Household Magazine, Morse Salsbury, Director of Information for USDA, and Kenneth Davis, author and member of College Journalism faculty.

Ur Rune boasts among its members two winners of the Hopkins national short story contest, George Hawkes and Margaret DeDonder. Each year several of its members have had their work published in the national magazine. Among those to receive this honor in the last three years are Jean Wainwright, Marcell Norby, Hurst K. Majors, Margaret Wolf Shapley, Mary Marjorie Willis Sigley, Margaret Massengill, Margaret Bayless Jagger, Margaret DeDonder, Mildred Thompson, and Emma Lou Birline.

### QUILL CLUB DRIVE TO CLOSE

Students are reminded that March 23 marks the closing of the Quill Club membership drive. A student in any division can make an application for membership into the club. A minimum of 800 words of prose must be turned in to Miss Ada Rice under a pen de plume by that date. This work can be in the form of poetry, short stories, sketches, or light essays.

### Home Economists Get Victory Seal

The Margaret Justin Home Economists Club has been awarded the "Live for Victory" seal for fulfilling 6 of the 9 points in the Live for Victory pledge, which is a part of the national program. Each member in the club will receive a seal identical to the one to be placed on the club's poster.

The nine points of the pledge are: I will practice democracy, I will produce and salvage all I can, I will waste nothing, I will buy only what I need, I will not buy above ceiling prices, I will work with fellow members in one war project, I will do all I can to make myself and my family healthy and strong, I will buy war stamps, and I will help in home and school safety programs.

### Five Civil Engineering Students Are Hired

Five of the six January graduates in the civil engineering department are employed at this time.

Wayne L. Weller and Melvin C. Hoffman are employed by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas. Herbert W. Beyer and Mac D. Newsom are with the National Geophysical Company, Houston, Texas. Max K. Clark is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. No information has been received from Harold V. Lear.

### FURNISHINGS FOR HOME OR ROOM

Roberts Furniture Store  
Aggieville

**SHUSS SPEAKS TO YWCA**  
Mrs. Nettie Shuss will speak on "The Over All Picture of Welfare Work in Manhattan" when she addresses the YWCA membership next Tuesday. Mrs. Shuss is the Riley County social welfare director. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m. in Recreation Center.

## Music Department Faculty Present USO Sunday Musicales

The musical program presented at the USO Sunday afternoon featured Professor Edwin S. Sayre, of the music department, and Miss Helen Dahl singing duets.

This is a weekly entertainment offered by the music committee of the USO, directed by Miss Marion Pelton, assistant professor in the Department of Music.

The rest of the program included piano solos by Bill Johnson, violin solos by Professor Max Martin, and duo piano numbers by Marilyn Moore and Kathleen Kaup.

The expected military talent was unable to be present. Civilians as well as servicemen are invited to these weekly music programs at the USO auditorium.

## YWCA Interest Groups Meet

"The Robe," a best selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, was reviewed by Mrs. Elbert Fly at the books and poetry section of the YWCA interest groups recently. The publicity group met under the leadership of Alice Roelfs and Betty Payne; Lois Johnson had charge of the section on music. The group on worship met in the YW office with Margaret Giles and discussed plans for morning watch services during Holy Week. Mrs. Lyle Downey led the group on the "Life of Jesus." "Citizens Alert" members met to discuss "The New World."

## Helm Attends Art Meeting

John F. Helm Jr., professor of free-hand drawing and painting, attended a meeting of representatives from 20 Middlewestern museums and college art departments at the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City recently.

The group organized the Midwestern Museum Association which will organize and promote better traveling exhibits. Professor Helm represented the Department of Architecture and the Kansas State Federation of Art at the meeting. He is director of the state federation.

Brett and Thomson have completed the foreign language reading examinations. They will take the written and oral preliminaries or qualifying examinations in the near future.

There is nearly three quarts of blood in a person weighing 100 lbs.

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## Alumni Fund Purchases Books For Students' Use

The first shipment of books purchased through the alumni fund has been received by the library. They are on the shelves now, and read for use by the students.

The alumni gift fund of \$1,000, was established last year with the purpose of purchasing books of a general nature to be used by the students. This does not include books required by teachers for class work. Most of the new books have been catalogued and may be checked out soon, according to Librarian William Baehr.

The books selected cover a wide field in variety and type. For recreational reading, there are many recent books, such as, "God is My Co-Pilot" by Scott, and Smith's book, "Paris Underground," "American Women of Science," by Yost; Carmer's "America Sings," and "Women With Wings," by Planch.

"Rivers of America" Included  
There is also a complete set of "The Rivers of America." Constance Lindsay Skinner, the originator of the series, worked out the idea in an attempt to write the history of America through the rivers. Each book is by a different author, and tells in an easy and informal manner the history of the main rivers of America, and the part that they played in the development of this history of the United States.

Whether it's math or botany, the care of guns or the art of stage make-up, the history of airways or jokes for a speech, this new collection of books is certain to contain information on it. The books will be included along with the regular college library collection and may be checked out according to the usual library rules.

Whether it's math or botany, the care of guns or the art of stage make-up, the history of airways or jokes for a speech, this new collection of books is certain to contain information on it. The books will be included along with the regular college library collection and may be checked out according to the usual library rules.

Accordingly. New books will be purchased from time to time through the alumni fund.

## Clothing Department Gets Chinese Costumes

A number of richly embroidered Chinese costumes have been purchased by the clothing and textiles department. They represent the fine hand work that is seen on the old Chinese costumes. For this reason they are a valuable addition to the large collection of foreign costumes in the School of Home Economics.

Among the costumes are a pair of red Mandarin coats, a striped silk coat probably worn in 1890-1900 and a red silk damask bride's coat.

The costumes were sent to the home economics department by Lily Lee Wu, former student at Kansas State.



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# AT LAST The New College - City Bus Has Arrived And Is Now At Your Service

After many months, the War Production Board, has granted us the permission to purchase a new bus. This bus has been received from the factory and is now in service in Manhattan. Due to your splendid patronage we found it necessary to get a much larger bus. The new bus has a seating capacity of 33 passengers while the old bus would only seat 20 passengers.

May we thank the Faculty, Students and Employees of Kansas State College for their patience and cooperation in the past when it was necessary to overcrowd our facilities and we sincerely hope that with this piece of new equipment we may be able to serve you more comfortably and efficiently. Again, Thanks.

# College - City Bus

DIAL 4140



## Students Exceed Red Cross Quota

**K-Staters Contribute \$513 By Close Of Drive Tuesday; Faculty Drive Ends March 31**

By Louise Holdren

When the student Red Cross drive ended at 5 p. m. Tuesday, contributions totaled \$513, more than a hundred dollars over the goal of \$375. This amount is an increase of \$28 over the sum contributed in the 1943 Red Cross drive, even though the student enrollment has dropped considerably since last year at this time.

Dean H. J. Umberger of the Extension Division, head of the college Red Cross Committee, announced that the faculty and employees contributions to date total \$1422, not quite half of their quota. "However," Dean Umberger added, "I am confident that the college will meet its goal. I anticipate that the next two days will result in a marked increase in college contributions." Reports from many of the department heads had not been turned in at this time.

### AAF Contributes \$260

The solicitation of Air Corps officers and enlisted men netted approximately \$260, which will be turned over to the college fund. The ASTP headquarters has not made its report as yet.

Donations at the present time total \$2195, leaving \$1430 to be contributed by the faculty and employee during the rest of the month of March in order that the college goal of \$3,625 may be met.

Organized Houses Give

The booth which was set up in Anderson Hall during the student drive, was under the supervision of a campus organization each day.

During the drive and many contributions were taken there. However, the largest amount was given by the different organized houses, both Greek and independent.

Six students visited these houses during the week and urged members to contribute. This movement was sponsored by the Student Council Red Cross Committee, of which Harriet Holt and Paul Engle were co-chairmen.

"As was expected," Dean Umberger said, "the students supported the drive by exceeding the quota assigned to them."

## Babcock, Peterson Help Form Plans At Educational Meet

At a meeting in Kansas City Friday, Kansas high school and college officials formulated plans of vocational guidance and testing to be done in approximately forty high schools in Kansas. Dean Rodney Babcock as college representative, and Dr. J. C. Peterson as a member of the committee of Educational Trends of Kansas Academy of Science attended the meeting.

The Kansas Association of High Schools and Colleges was organized for the purpose of improving the objective factual basis of guidance and to make the guidance program continuous from junior high school through college.

Committee Organized

A committee consisting of three high school and two college officials has been organized to work with the committee of Educational Trends of the Kansas Academy of Science this spring. This new committee will take the work over for future years. Dr. J. C. Peterson is chairman of the committee.

Aside from carrying on the tests in high schools this committee has three other projects before them.

Projects Of Committee

1. To inform high school guidance workers more fully about curricula offered by colleges by publishing pamphlets describing the courses in a brief and clear manner.

2. To formulate a record card suitable for transcription from high school cumulative records of such data as may be needed by the colleges.

3. To secure from firms employing high school students specifications concerning knowledge and skills wanted in the high school graduate, and to induce these firms to send the specifications directly to the high schools rather than the employment agencies.

COLLEGIATE 4-H TONIGHT

A play, "The Devilstone," will be given by the College Hill 4-H Club of Riley County at a meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club tonight at 8 in Red Center. An election for president will be held at that meeting.

## Hospitality Days Exhibits Display Phases Of Home Ec Wartime Emphasis Stressed In 25 Campus Projects

Every phase of home economics offered at Kansas State will be represented in 25 exhibits at the annual Hospitality Days here March 24-25, according to Arlene Shields general exhibits chairman. Hope Watts, sub-chairman, is assisting Miss Shields in planning the displays.

The exhibits are designed to give the high school girls who will attend the meetings a picture of the work offered at Kansas State. This year's exhibits will be especially timely with emphasis placed on wartime activities.

The Army K-ration is featured in the dietetics display. The Foods II exhibit will show the different uses of soy beans as a food.

Better Marketing Exhibit

The Household Economics display will demonstrate better marketing methods in buying rationed foods.

Vitamin deficiency will be shown by a display of rats fed on experiments on human nutrition.

The college basal metabolism laboratory will be in operation in the basement of Calvin Hall.

Show Typical Wardrobe

Especially designed for high school students is the exhibit "Kay Comes to Kansas State," showing a typical college wardrobe and room.

Tentative plans are being made for an exhibit of camouflage clothes.

Those in charge of the exhibits are: Virginia Howenstine, Mary Ann Robinson, Virginia Slothower, Mary Louise Abernathy, Mary Dressel, Margaret Pfarr, Erma Ehrsam, Evelyn Terrence, Evelyn Mitchell, Patti Smith, Virginia Linn, Eunice Ficken, Mary Frances Isely, Margaret Collings, Eunice Niblo, Lorraine Corke, Louise Swenson, Pat Prather Hall, Arline Kepple and Anne Wesley.

## K-State Professors Speak At Dodge City Farm Conference

The program for the annual Southwest Farm and Home Conference in Dodge City this week includes several speakers from Kansas State.

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, professor of the food economics and nutrition section of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will tell of some of her experiences gained during six years' residence in China. Part of this time she was a prisoner of the Japanese.

Dr. Kramer will also take part in a forum discussion over radio station KGNO in Dodge City at 9:45 a. m. today. Her subject will be "What Progressive Women in China are Doing."

The conference program also includes Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor and head of the economics and sociology department. He will speak on "Some Economic Problems of the Post War Period" and on "Economics for the Homemaker."

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, will discuss "Post War Adjustments in Education" in the evening session. H. Umberger, director of the Kansas Extension Service, also will speak on "Establishing Young Men on Farms After the War."

MEDICAL TECHS MEET

The first meeting of the newly formed Medical Technicians club will be at 5 p. m. next Tuesday at Fairchild, Room 1. The charter for the club has been passed by the Organizations Control Board. At the first meeting the constitution will be read and election of officers will be held. C. A. Dorf, professor of chemistry, has been chosen sponsor for the club of approximately fifty women students.

## Badges For Sale

The badges for Hospitality Days will be two inch squares of yellow cardboard printed in purple. Jean Selby, chairman of the badge committee, announced today.

The badges will be on sale next week for one cent in Anderson Hall and Calvin Hall.

## Postpone YMCA Spring Election

The spring election of the YMCA officers and cabinet will not be held this spring because of the rapidly changing student personnel.

This was the decision of the Board of Directors and the YMCA cabinet at a meeting last week. However, there will be an election in the fall.

Officers serving now will hold their offices until the fall election. George Wreath will continue as president and Wayne Prichard as secretary.

Present members of the Board will also continue to serve. Because of losses to the army, navy and other branches of the service, there are only three members remaining on the cabinet: Don Findley, Wayne Good and William Griffing.

## PRICE SPEAKS AT FORUM

John Price, British Consul in Kansas City, will speak to the Kansas State College Forum next Thursday at 4 p. m. in Willard, room 115. Mr. Price will discuss "Britain and the Economic Future."

## YW Election Held Today In Anderson

Four Offices To Be Filled By Ballot

Today is the last opportunity to vote for candidates in the YWCA election.

Members may cast their ballots from 9 to 5 in Anderson Hall, where there is a poster picturing the candidates.

Election of officers began yesterday. These candidates and their experience are:

President: Lois Johnson—Junior in music education, leadership council, bazaar chairman, chairman of YW music hour group, songleader; Roberta Townley—Junior in Home Economics, leadership council, vice president of YWCA, co-chairman on College Sister program.

Vice President: Marjorie Correll—Sophomore in General Science, freshman fellowship publicity chairman, chairman YW radio programs this semester; Margaret Giles—Junior in Home Economics, chairman of YW worship hour, work on Japanese relocation project.

Secretary: Jean Selby—Sophomore in Home Economics, leadership council program chairman; Ruth Hodgson—Freshman in Home Economics, freshman fellowship program chairman, YW hostess in office.

Treasurer: Virginia Stoeker—Sophomore in Business Administration, College Sister captain, leadership council; Faye Jean Gleason—Junior in Home Economics, leadership council, hostess committee chairman.

## EDUCATORS MEET

A meeting of the faculty of the Department of Education was held Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the committees for the reorganization of the curriculum were given by Prof. M. C. Moggie, Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Mrs. Lucille Rust, head of Home Economics Education.

MILLER GIVES SPEECH

Dr. E. C. Miller of the botany department gave a speech, "Sense and Nonsense" for the 32nd time in four years, at the Apple Growers Association of the Missouri Valley, at Wathena recently. Dr. Miller's speech is based on his philosophy of life.

## Post-War Veteran Education Bill Composed; Awaits Vote

As a member of the executive committee of the association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, President Milton S. Eisenhower conferred last week in Washington, D. C. with educational leaders on a bill providing for government-financed post-war education of veterans for World War II which now awaits Congress vote.

The bill was introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah to "provide for the education and training of members of the armed forces and the merchant marine after their discharge or conclusion of service."

Those eligible may receive the equivalent of one school year in any of the approved educational or training institutions of their choice. A further period of education not exceeding three additional school years may be provided for persons who have satisfactorily completed the first year and whose continued education will contribute to the national welfare.

Government Pays

The government also will pay the educational expenses to the university and provide a subsistence allowance for the veteran.

## AST Engineers Arrive To Take Advanced Work

**Five Officers Leave As Program Cut Goes Into Effect**

Thirty-six advanced Army Specialized Training engineers have arrived at Kansas State to continue training, it is announced by the AST headquarters here. Fifty-five engineer students are left of the old group, approximately 500 basic trainees having left last Thursday, March 9, at 5 p. m.

These men are now in the infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

One new advanced man arrived Saturday, March 11, from Iowa State College; Monday, 31 came in from Oklahoma U. and three more came from there Tuesday.

With the going of the basic trainees, five officers have also been transferred. Major Stover left for Camp Cooke, California, February 29, Captain Patterson leaving for the same destination on March 11. Lieutenant Darby was ordered to Camp Fannin, Texas, on March 1. Major Taylor has been at Kansas U. since March 10. Captain Strasburg, dental officer, has returned to Fort Riley.

Twelve AST men were sent to other schools for pre-medical and pre-dental training. They were: Donald Bernard, James F. Martin, Kenneth Platt, Morgan Waller, Jr., and Charles Wells to Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, and Don Papin, Don Davis, Louis Peterson, Ervin Suman, Richard Doane, Earl Lund, and Wilbur Manchette to Wisconsin University at Madison, Wisconsin.

## Quota Of 15 Needed To Open New Course In Engineering Drawing

More students are needed to enroll in the new war training class in engineering drawing. Unless at least 15 students sign up for it, the course, which was expected to start in April, will not begin.

There is a demand now for those who are trained in engineering drawing. Men under 25 years of age are being called from the different war plants for the armed services. Many plants have asked Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the Engineering Science Management War Training program at Kansas State for men trained in this field. Professor Carlson points out that this is an opportunity for those who desire to place themselves in the higher wage bracket, and to prepare a foundation for post war work.

The course, which would last 12 weeks, would cover mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry, free hand drawing, gauges and measurements, shop processes and shop mathematics. This course is open to civilians who are high school graduates. Any one who is interested should see Professor Carlson at once. Perhaps you know of a person in some other town who is interested? If so, he should contact Professor Carlson immediately for further details.

## BRUCE SMOLL SLAYER HANGED AT LANSING FRIDAY MORNING

The first legal hanging in Kansas for nearly three-quarters of a century took place early Friday morning when Ernest L. Hoefgen, 31, walked up the traditional thirteen steps to the gallows in the state penitentiary at Lansing.

Judge James Coleman, Marion County District Court, assessed the hanging penalty on February 7 after Hoefgen's confession that he had slain Bruce Smoll, eighteen-year-old Wichitan, on September 18, near Marion.

Smoll, an electrical engineering student at Kansas State, had hitch-hiked a ride with Hoefgen. Hoefgen shot the boy when Smoll recognized him as a fugitive from the Chase County jail.

Hoefgen's hanging was the first death penalty exacted under Kansas' capital punishment statute enacted in 1935, and the first legal hanging in Kansas since 1870.

Navy Accepts Journalism Prof

Albert Horlings, instructor in the Department of Journalism, has been notified that he has been accepted by the Navy. He will probably receive his call on or soon after March 27.

Mr. Horlings is visiting in Hull, Iowa, this week.

## Exams

English Proficiency Exams will be given April 4 to all junior, senior and transfer students who have not taken them. Any student who plans to take the exams must go to Dean E. W. Babcock's office sometime between March 16 and March 25 to be assigned a number and get an instruction sheet. Credit in English Proficiency is required for graduation in the School of Arts and Sciences.

## Endowment Group Organized; Name Serving Trustees

**Corporation to Invest Funds In Projects Of State Benefit**

A major step toward making the College of greater services to the state of Kansas was announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower who revealed that articles of incorporation had been obtained for the Kansas State College Endowment Association.

The purpose of the newly-organized Endowment Association is to obtain private funds for the construction of residence halls, maintenance of fellowships and scholarships, initiation of special research and other projects which will enable the College to be of greater service to Kansas than ever before.

The Association, organized as a non-profit corporation, is to receive, hold in trust, invest, and administer gifts received by the College, and to apply them to the uses specified by the donors.

Affairs of the Endowment Association are to be managed by 26 trustees. The trustees include the Governor of Kansas, the President of the College, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, and the President of the Alumni Association of the College, all of whom are ex-officio trustees. Other trustees named in the articles of incorporation are: J. William Ballard, Topeka; Guy T. Helvering, Topeka; James G. Harbord, New York, N. Y.; Charles M. Harger and Mrs. Daisy Hoffman Johnst, both of Abilene; Willis N. Kelly, Hutchinson; Arthur Kincaid, Wichita; C. G. Wellington, Kansas City, Mo.; Oscar Stauffer, Topeka; Arthur Peine, W. E. Grimes and Evan Griffith, all of Manhattan; H. W. Luhnoff, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka; and Harry Darby, Kansas City, Kan.

Others are to be added to bring the total to 26. Trustees are to serve without compensation. Vacancies are to be filled by a two-thirds vote of the remaining trustees.

In announcing the establishment of the Endowment Association, President Eisenhower said several gifts have already been received and other donors have indicated their interest in contributing to the College through the Endowment Association. A committee was named at a recent meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council to cooperate with the Endowment Association in obtaining funds. This committee is interested in obtaining funds for the construction of residence halls for women students at the College. Each district vice-president will appoint one woman in each county of the state to function with the council endowment committee.

## Seven Groups Present Skits At Y-Orpheum Saturday

**Variety Of Entertainment Competes For Trophies In College Auditorium**

By DOROTHY COCHRAN

Memories of yesteryear, glimpses into the future, and scenes from Dogpatch and Harlem will headline the 24th annual Y-Orpheum when it is presented Saturday night at 8 in the College Auditorium.

Clovvia, Amicossembly, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta have prepared skits which will vie for the trophies to be awarded the two best acts. These trophies are now on display in the Canteen and the College Drug Store.

No tickets will be sold in advance and there will be no reserved seats.

Closing Act Non-Competitive

The closing act will be four groups of musical numbers by the College Women's Choral Ensemble under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre. This act will be non-competitive. The first part of this act will be entitled, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and will include the songs "Solitude," "If There Is Someone Lovelier," and "A Pretty Girl," with a soprano solo by Lucille Graper and a solo waltz by Mary Louise Johnston.

"Dancing in the Dark" is the title of the second group in which Irene Wagar sings the solo, with Jean Scollick and Marguerite Blazier as the dancers.

Joyce Crippen, Ruth Fenton and Patricia Fairman comprise a trio called "Three Grace Notes," which will sing the third part, and the final group will be by the entire glee club. This will consist of Cole Porter songs, "Begin the Beguine," "In the Still of the Night," and "Night and Day."

Pianists Betty McClung and Mary Louise Monroe, dancers Mary Louise Johnston, Marguerite Blazier, and Patricia Hartnett, and soprano soloist Helen Dahl, as well as a dance ensemble, will assist in the final group of songs.

Dress Rehearsal Friday

Final dress rehearsals are planned for Friday night, according to Prof. E. G. Hoover of the Department of Speech who is directing the skits. The time of rehearsal for each act Friday night will be as follows:

6:00-6:30, "Nineties in Review," Clovia.

6:30-7:00, "Dogpatch Days," Amicossembly.

7:00-7:30, "Time Was," Chi Omega.

7:30-8:00, "This Is Green," Kappa Kappa Gamma.

8:00-8:30, "Dream Train," Delta Delta Delta.

8:30-9:00, "When Chocolate Drops Drop In," Kappa Delta.

9:00-9:30, "Hustle Bustle," Alpha Xi Delta.

9:30-10:00, Women's Choral Ensemble.

"When Chocolate Drops Drop In" is the name of the Kappa Delta act. Song and dance of Harlem will be included in the black-face act. Mary Anne Holtz is the student director.

Alpha Xi's Debut "Gay Nineties" Scenes of the gay nineties will be depicted in the skit by Alpha Xi Deltas, according to Jean Fee, manager. "Dream Train," by the Tri-Deltas will consist of a musical trip of the continent. Student manager is Betty Caldwell.

Amicossembly's stunt will be a Sadie Hawkins race in Dogpatch, according to Dorothy Cochran, student director. Evelyn Manson is directing the skit by Clovia entitled, "The Nineties in Review."

A peek into the future will be the theme of "This Is Green," by the Kappa Kappa Gammas, of which Jane Gebhardt is student manager; Chi Omega's "Time Was" will be directed by Phyllis Johansen. This is a story based on the thought that songs often bring back memories.

Judge's Announced

Judges for Saturday night's variety show will be Mike Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, and Dr. Howard T. Hill. Dr. Hill will present the trophies to the winning groups.

Charles Halbowser is the student manager of Y-Orpheum this year. Prof. O. D. Hunt, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will direct the lighting.

## Mirrophone Makes Backtalk Educational

So you would like to hear your own voice. Well, step right up and say a few words in the mirrophone, but be prepared for a surprise.

The mirrophone is a machine in the radio department which talks back with your voice exactly as it sounds to other people. What you hear over the mirrophone is not at all what you would expect.

Students in radio use this machine to prepare their way for the microphone. Listening to their voices over the microphone makes it easier for these broadcasters to perform well over the air.

Sounds are picked up by the microphone and recorded on steel tape. This one-minute recording remains until a new recording is made.

Each recording is long enough to give a person an idea of what other people hear when he opens his mouth. According to Mr. H. M. Heberer of the speech department, many possibilities can be seen for the machine in helping to improve voices. Hear yourself as others hear you on the radio microphone.

## Engineering Prom Candidates Named

St. Pat, St. Patricia To Reign at Dance

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia who will reign at St. Pat's Prom at the Avalon on March 31 have been announced. The Prom which climaxed the engineer's open house in peace time is being resumed by its sponsors the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, after a year's absence.

St. Patricia will be chosen from a group of 10 independent and sorority women, and St. Pat will be chosen from candidates selected by the engineering students at a special election.

Candidates for St. Patricia are: Betty Fairman, independent; Betty Mugler, independent; Jean Wise, Chi Omega; Caroline Myers, Alpha Xi Delta; Roberta Townley, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gloria Gliven, Alpha Delta Pi; Jo Ann Stoeker, Delta Delta Delta.

Clair Mauch, civil engineering; James Logan, electrical engineering; Jack Perkins, chemical engineering; Keith Mead, mechanical engineering; and Bob Keith, architectural engineering are the candidates for St. Pat.

Presentation of the royalty will be made by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and it will be broadcast over station KSAC.

The CRTC number one band, of which Matt Betton, former K-State maestro is a member, will supply the music.

Members of Sigma Tau are selling tickets.

Chairmen for the Prom committees are Raleigh Cossarth, tickets; Bob Ekblad, advertising; Bob Kilgough, decorations; and Leroy Teeter, radio broadcast.

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## Ring Out the Old Ring In the New!

There is some evidence that the AST engineers who had been stationed on the campus for some time and who left last week are going to be missed, not only by the feminine admirers they left behind, but also by the friends they made among students, faculty and townspeople. They were a swell bunch of fellows and K-State can sincerely say "It was nice knowing you!"

Although during their entire stay, the engineers never ceased griping about the excess of weather in Kansas or the lack of other desirable features, there are indications that some of them rather hated to leave.

On the other hand, it has been rumored that the new advance engineers are not entirely satisfied over their transference here from Oklahoma University. Their complaint centers around leaving the excellent living quarters, and the leniency of military rules they previously had. They feel that the change was unwise because O. U. had advance AST engineer books for them and the faculty had already taught the advanced students.

The explanation to this is that with the small number left in AST, the number must necessarily be concentrated at fewer colleges so that fewer commanding officers will be required. The 163 vets and the engineers combine to make about 200 AST men on this campus.

It wouldn't be too surprising if the newcomers grew to like K-State. Thousands of people do.

## OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

Irvin S. Cobb died March 10. Last December he sent to Edwin J. Paxton, editor and publisher of the Paducah Sunday Democrat, a sealed letter with the instructions that it was not to be opened until his death.

Learning of his death in New York City, Paxton opened the envelope. These are excerpts from the enclosed letter.

"To Whom It May Concern:  
"In death I desire that no one shall look upon my face and once more I charge my family . . . that they shall put on none of the bogus habiliments of so-called mourning. Folds of black crepe never ministered to the memory of the departed; they only made the wearers unhappy and self-conscious."

"I ask that my body be wrapped in a plain sheet or cloth and placed in an inexpensive container and immediately cremated. If anybody tries to insert me into one of those dismal numbers run up by the undertaker's dressmaking department, I'll come back and haunt 'em . . . I'll be done with after-dinner speaking forever, so why dispatch me hence in the regalia of the craft?"

From Ashes to Ashes  
"When convenience suits . . . I ask that the plain canister be taken to Paducah, and that at the proper planting season a hole shall be dug . . . and a dogwood tree planted there, and the ashes strewn in the hole to fertilize the tree roots. Should the tree live, that would be monument enough for me."

"Should my relatives desire to mark the spot further . . . I suggest they use either a slab of plain limestone . . . or a rugged natural boulder with my name on it . . . and if it seems pertinent, the year of my birth and death, which appears to be the custom although I could never understand why a gravestone should carry mention of the only two events in the career of the deceased with which he had absolutely nothing to do—unless he committed suicide. Requests No Flowers!"

" . . . And, thank you, no flowers. Does anybody feel moved to send flowers, I'd prefer that they give the money they'd spend there to some local nondenominational charity . . . Above all I want no long faces and no show of grief at the burying ground. Kindly observe the final wishes of the undersigned and avoid reading the so-called Christian burial service, which in view of the language employed in it, I regard as one of the most cruel and paganish things inherited by our forebears."

" . . . Perhaps the pastor of the First Presbyterian church would consent to read the twenty-third psalm since it contains no

chapel words, no morbid mouthings about corruption and decay and carries no threat of eternal hell-fire for those parties we do not like, no direct promise of a heaven which, if one may judge by the people who are surest of going there, must be a powerfully dull place, populated to a considerable and uncomfortable degree by prigs, time-servers and unpleasantly aggressive individuals. Hell may have a worse climate, but undoubtedly the company is sprightlier."

**Impressive Service**  
"The Catholics, with their genius for stage management, handle this detail better. The officiating clergyman speaks in Latin and the parishoners being unacquainted with that language, are impressed by the mystery and the majesty of the rolling, sonorous periods without being shocked by the distressing allusions and harrowing references."

" . . . I am a life member of the B.P.O.E. . . . but I'd prefer that the burial service of the order not be read. Like most burial programs it needs editing,—but I'll be glad to have them present. Judging by my latest visits to the basements of the Elks club it wouldn't do harm if some of the habitués there got out in the open air if only for a trip to a cemetery."

"For the windup, I'd be very glad if some of my colored friends sang, first 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' and the 'Deep River.' . . . I was almost overlooking one item:

"I take it that there will be no pallbearers. Pallbearers are another surviving relic of heathen practices. Anyhow, properly rendered down, my ashes shouldn't much more than fill a Mason fruit jar."

" . . . Keep the thing cheerful, boys and girls. If anybody feels called upon to speak, I'd like to suggest for the job—well say, Tom Waller. He could be depended upon to be neither verbose nor lachrymose . . ."

"Well, I reckon that will be about all except that I extend, in passing, my affectionate and grateful regards to the gracious and generous folks who make up so overwhelmingly the dwellers in my home community and my native section. You've been mighty good to me and I appreciate it. Much obliged, you—all, and good-by and bless you and prosper you."

(Signed) Irvin S. Cobb  
"At New York, December, 1943"

## Glib Clippings—

### Our Weekly "Pome"

Rub-a-dub dub  
Three men in a tub;  
My! My! How unsanitary!  
—The Pantograph

### Suspense

And then  
I felt his soft touch on my cheek,  
And the gentle touch of his hand.  
His very presence near me  
Seemed a breeze on desert sand.  
He deftly sought my lips;  
My head he did enfold,  
Then he broke the silence with—  
"Shall this filling be silver or gold?"  
—Another Pant

### Overheard at Ft. Leonard Wood

"As company commander of this outfit I welcome you men from the ASTP. We need men of your calibre, so let's not waste any time. Get on your fatigues and report to the mess-hall on the double!"

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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4 Semesters. . . . . Plus 2.25

The Kansas Press Association  
1944  
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## Music Recital Given Tuesday Afternoon

The Department of Music presented a student recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. Ella Mae Stinson, piano, played Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 25 Ronde." Mary Ann Luhnnow, piano, Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat." Marion Louise Coe sang two selections "Lullaby" and "Don't Come In Sir Please," by Scott. Betty McClung, piano, played "Prelude Op. 23, No. 6" by Rachmaninoff. Joyce Crippen sang Tchaikovsky's "Chanson Triste." Janet Masters played "Clair de lune" by Debussy. Violin solo "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld was played by Clara Jo Fair. Ella Mae Taylor, piano solo "Scherzo Capriccio" by Thompson. Maxine Eling played piano solo "Reflection in the Water" by Debussy.

John Adams, second president of the United States, proposed George Washington as commander of the Continental Army.

## ENGINEERING HEADS TO K. C.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department; Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of machine design department and M. A. Dürland, assistant dean of engineering and architecture will attend the monthly meeting of the Kansas City Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. The meeting will be held tomorrow in Kansas City.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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## Our Readers Comment

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on "It Happened to Wilbur." For once a student has had enough gumption to express the consensus of opinion about those authorities who control women students and their personal lives.

This is not a letter of spite but rather one of constructive criticism. I have no personal grudge against either disciplinarian, but I feel that the prevailing attitude toward women students is not only a discouragement to the students themselves, but also a reflection upon the College.

As I understand the positions these two disciplinarians hold, it is to help rather than to annoy and pry and hinder the lives of College women. Certainly the third degree to which women students are subjected is far from constructive and is also hard on morale and morals.

As with Wilbur, suggestion of immorality will do much more in leading toward delinquency than trust in the goodness of students will ever do. After all, faith has its virtues, and not even those women disciplinarians can deny that.

—J. H.

Dear Editor:

After reading the sad tale of Wilbur in last week's edition of the Collegian we find it comforting that we do not stand alone in our opinions of certain authoritative powers on this campus.

With examples of false accusations in mind we believe it is time something should be done. Wilbur had never thought of putting beans in his nose until it was suggested to him by people who judged him by themselves. This proves that the powers of suggestion are ever moving and that laws should only be made when needed.

We know that something will be done in the near future because after all, anyone is innocent until proven guilty.

Until we hear differently, we remain,  
Students of Kansas State College  
E. B. P. Q.  
A. M. I. S.  
C. P.

Dear Editor:

I had a mother and she brought me up right, at least I have her faith. My mother used discipline, too, but the methods she used were kind and effective. She helped me to decide what's right and what's wrong, and trusted my ability to make the correct decision.

Perhaps, if the disciplinarians here had ever had experience in rearing children, they would understand us to some degree.

We women realize that discipline is necessary. There's some good in the worst of us and some bad in the best of us. But a little helpful, understanding guidance is of more use than a tearing down of morale and insinuations about our moral conduct.

Only a woman who believes in the innate goodness of those whom she controls, is capable of holding such a position. Let's have some changes.  
E.J.S.

Dear Editor:

All I can say is "Hurray for you" concerning the It Happened to Wilbur, editorial that appeared in last week's Collegian. It was a perfect parable on the feelings of so many K-State women who have been subjected to the experience of confronting the "Aunt or Mother." In the first place it may be granted that perhaps girls who are having their first experience of being away from home as freshmen in college should be given and would accept a little well-intended advice. But it is highly impractical to conceive that when a girl has been away from home for from two to five years and has reached the age of twenty or twenty-one that "advice" forced upon her is going to have anything but the reverse effect. In other words if a girl reaches the age of 20 or 21 and still does not know how to conduct herself as a lady and protect herself from all the vices, my



## Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER

With the rapid disbanding of the army personnel on the Kansas State campus, college women are looking forward to more and more letters from former students and grads who are serving with the Army, Navy and Marines.

According to a letter from the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., Earl A. Toburen, f. s., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve last week following completion of the prescribed flight training course. He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Lt. (jg) Garland B. Childers, C. E. '41, was on the campus a few weeks ago, on his way to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was to enter a class in Naval Architecture. He is a veteran of several naval engagements in the South Seas. He was aboard the ill-fated Astoria, wounded, rescued and hospitalized in California. His latest assignment was aboard the Colorado.

2nd Lt. Charles P. Wilson, assistant professor in economics and sociology, is now taking bombardier training at the Army Air Forces Training Command Station in Roswell, N. M. Upon graduation he will be able to serve the Army Air Corps in a dual capacity and will be eligible to wear the wings of either navigator or bombardier.

Four K-Staters received their silver wings March 12, when they were graduated as Second Lieutenants from the Pecos, Texas, AAF Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School. The new pilots who completed the course in training in

opinion is that she will never be able to do so.

There is also the question of trust and honesty. Above all a girl wants to be trusted, and in return she trusts those whom she considers her superiors. Again when a girl is trusted by her family enough that they are willing to send her away to school and away from their watchful eye she expects to be trusted by other people, that is, her superiors at school. But when these superiors do not trust her and have such suspicious minds that they do not recognize the truth or won't admit when they hear it, how can a girl have any respect or feeling of confidence toward them? And when these superiors twist the facts in attempts to confuse the girl and from all appearances deliberately try to make her tell an untruth, what is the good?

A superior's duty should be to reason and discuss the problem with the girl instead of trying to threaten and brow-beat the girl into admitting something immoral at the end of which the girl usually ends in a torrent of tears and is a nervous wreck for a week after, and this has happened in more than one case.

Riding herd on two thousand girls is no easy job, but a person who has had some experience with girls and who understands the feelings and thoughts this age would be welcomed and appreciated. But no girl is going to confide in a person who has accused her of telling untruths and of practically every immoral thing conceivable.

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of men now, just think what the place will be like next year. I'm not coming back for more of the same."

This is the sort of conversation that is heard all over the College from as many different girls. They do not seem to realize that our campus is no worse off than any other in this country and all over the world.

In war-time no place remains the same. A girl's duty to herself, her family and the man she will eventually marry is to do what she can. Education is no small item that can be forgotten just because the world is in disorder. There is the future to be thought of, and this concerns everyone especially the women in colleges today.

Naturally, life here on the hill will not be the gaiety it used to be. But there will be a few men left which is better than lots of other colleges. Anyway, the idea now should not be on what I can't do at home, but what I can do in college. Homes are wonderful things to have, but loafing never got anyone anywhere. The war is not going to last forever and life in the future is going to be tough. We are the ones who will bear the burden of that future, and no one is going to help us but ourselves. Life is what we make it; it looks like most of the girls on the campus are going to have a hard life. P.M.W.

## KSC Entomologists Discuss Publication

Dr. R. T. Cotton, entomologist in charge of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department were in Hutchinson Monday and Tuesday conferring about a paper which will be a joint publication of the bureau and the entomology department.

The paper concerns the insect population in various types of pastures. Its authors are H. H. Walker and Professor Wilbur.

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## Dietetics Majors Attend State Meeting

Twenty dietetics majors plan to attend the State Dietetics association at Topeka, Saturday. The association meeting will be in the morning. The members will meet with the State Home Economics Association for a luncheon and meeting in the afternoon.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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## Missouri, I-State In NCAA Tourney

Iowa U. Drops Out; Top Men Drafted

The University of Missouri Tigers have accepted an invitation to compete in the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Western playoffs to be held March 24th and 25th at Kansas City.

The University of Iowa have had to decline the bid, and the committee headed by Dr. King of Kansas State asked the Tigers to reconsider the invitation extended them earlier and then withdrawn when the Iowa team decided to compete.

Professor Sam B. Shirley, chairman of the Missouri University committee on intercollegiate affairs, said the committee had approved acceptance of the bid and that other Big Six conferences schools had agreed to Missouri's participation in the tournament. The Big Six usually permits only its champion to play for the national title.

The Missouri team, finishing in a tie for third place with the Kansas University club, won five and lost five in league competition.

The University of Iowa, one of the four teams asked to play in the tournament, finished second in the Big Ten conference, but they are losing their two top scorers to Uncle Sam, so they had to drop out of the tournament. The other teams lined up for the battle in Kansas City are the University of Arkansas and the Pepparing College of Los Angeles, with the Missouri Tigers as an added starter.

The Iowa State team has checked out again for practice, and the Missouri Tigers returned to the hardwoods yesterday. Coach Menze of Iowa State has added two new boys to his roster for the tourney, selected from the naval-trainees stationed on the campus.

The winner of the two-game playoffs at Kansas City will go to New York's Madison Square Garden to take on the winners of the eastern playoffs.

## Entomologists Attend North Central States Meet At Illinois U.

Dr. G. A. Dean, head of the Department of Entomology, and Prof. R. L. Parker of the entomology department will represent Kansas State at the North Central States Entomological Conference to be held at the University of Illinois on March 30 to 31.

The Central Plant Board meeting, which will be held on March 28 to 29, will also be attended by Dr. Dean and Professor Parker. This will be a meeting of the regulatory officials of 13 north central states. It also will be held at the University of Illinois.

Dr. E. G. Kelly, professor of entomology, will attend the Extension Entomologists meeting at the University on March 29.

The conference meetings will discuss many timely subjects, such as the use of the new DDT insecticides, used to rid the typhus which developed in Italy. Post-war entomology programs and health problems will be other major topics of discussion.

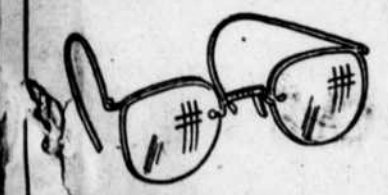
After the conference, Dr. R. T. Cotton, entomologist in charge of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, will remain at the university to confer with research workers.

## Lib Section Is Browser's Haven

Browsing for fun, or hunting for facts, that's the purpose of the browsing section of the College Library. Here, a student can leaf at random through the books, read parts or all of different ones, or perhaps gain a few helpful facts from some of the others.

Whether it's "Nights With Uncle Remus", or John Gunther's book, "Inside Latin America," the student will probably find it on the shelves at the west end of the reference room. This is the browsing section. Art, or ships, food facts, or horses, travel books, or recent fiction novels, history, or religion, or just light short stories; they are all there, to be had for just a little scanning through the shelves.

The stomach of a forty-pound dog has a capacity three times as great as the stomach of a 150-pound man.



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## Siemers Places In Nation-Wide Radio Contest

Evelyn Jean Siemers, senior in the School of Arts and Science is a runner-up in General Electric's nation-wide contest for a place on the "Hour of Charm" radio hour.

Approximately 200 women from the Kansas City region sang in the preliminary audition in Kansas City last month. From this group, "E. J.'s" recording of "Besame Mucho" was chosen one of five to be sent to New York to be judged by members of Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

Out of the nation, 9,836 women sang in 44 different cities. Two hundred and twenty-five made recordings to send to New York. From this group 12 will be chosen to go to New York to sing on the "Hour of Charm" program. The final winner from this group will be given a contract to sing with the all-women orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny next season.

Each Sunday on the "Hour of Charm" program one of the twelve to sing in the finals is announced. The first of these to audition will be Mrs. Bernice Maledon, of Kansas City it was announced Sunday night.

## Swesson Conducts Flour Demonstrations

Bread making and the use of flour mixtures in extending meat is being demonstrated before foods classes at Kansas State this week by Miss Alma Swenson of the Wheat Flour Institute Chicago.

The public is invited to one of the demonstrations, says Dr. Gladys Vail of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. It will be in room 109 of Calvin hall at 9 a.m. Friday.

## CALL SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Dean L. E. Call, head of the School of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the zoology and entomology seminar, to meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Hall room 202. He will speak on the outlying research of the agricultural experiment station.

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## Faculty Members Speak At Livestock Meet In Wichita

Several Kansas State College faculty men spoke at the annual three-day meeting of Kansas livestock men in Wichita last week. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, spoke at last Tuesday's meeting.

At the morning session last Thursday, talks were given by Dr. A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry and beef cattle specialist; Rufus Cox, associate professor of animal husbandry and sheep specialist; and J. J. Moxley, an assistant professor of animal husbandry in the Division of Extension. Harry E. Reed, chief of the livestock and meat branch of the War Food Administration Office of Distribution, also gave an address. Mr. Reed was formerly a professor of animal husbandry at Kansas State.

W. J. Brown, Fall River Hereford breeder and former Kansas State College student, was chosen president of the Association. He succeeds James G. Tomson of Wakarusa, also a former student. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry and swine specialist, was elected secretary of the new Kansas Swine Producers Association which was formed during the three-day meeting of livestock men.

## Home Ec Elects Officers Tomorrow

Election for officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club will be tomorrow in Calvin Hall.

Candidates for president are Jean Peck, Arlene Shields; vice-president, Rita Anderson; Mary Louise Schneider; secretary treasurer, Bonnie Smith; Ruth Pen-ton; lecture board chairman, Ruth Alice Dryden, Judy Doryland.

## Y-Forum Renamed 'Bull Sessions'

"Bull Sessions" is the new name for the Student Forums which are held as a part of the YWCA and YMCA program.

Miss Helen Elcock will speak, followed by a discussion on the subject "Norway, its people, and their place in the post-war issues."

The meeting will be tonight from 7 to 8 in Calvin Lounge. Chairmen for this group are Maxine Smith, Tom Doeppner, and Cpl. H. Goodnow.

## Parker Speaks At Geology Seminar

John M. Parker, geology graduate, will be the guest speaker of the geology seminar which will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Mr. Parker has been a geologist on the Alcan Highway for a year. Previously he was a geologist for the Canadian Oil Company at the Nermal Wells on the Mackenzie River. He will speak on the geology work being carried on in this Arctic region.

President Zachary Taylor never lived in one place long enough to qualify as a voter.

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Webster's Biographical  
Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms  
Foreign Language Dictionaries  
French-English  
Italian-English  
German-English  
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## Tremendous Military Need For Waste Paper



In addition to being the finest equipped army in the world, our armed forces are as well fed as the best. Once Uncle Sam gets his fighting men overseas it takes 81 tons of supplies per month per man to keep them there, compared with 43 tons in the last war. This requires huge quantities of paper containers. At present a critical shortage of waste paper for reprocessing is threatening the war effort. It's your job to help overcome this shortage. Patriotic citizens must do their share by saving vitally-needed waste paper!

## New Equipment Improves College Hospital Facilities

Students in the College Hospital are now recovering in a more cheery atmosphere because of new furniture recently purchased by the hospital.

Among the items purchased are steel, double crank up beds with innerspring mattresses; overbed tables which can be adjusted to any height for eating and reading purposes; lamps with smaller night lights adjustable for indirect lighting; slip seat side chairs; and new dressers. Drapes and dresser covers will soon be added to this list.

An upstairs reconditioning of the Hospital Annex has recently been completed. A partition through half of the building makes possible the isolation of patients with contagious diseases. The Annex is now divided into seven large wards, two baths, supply room, utility room, store room, and office where patients are admitted.

Of special importance is the sub-kitchen, where food brought over from the main kitchen is warmed. The beds in the Hospital were transferred to the Annex when the new beds were purchased. With a total of 64 beds, each patient can now have a regular hospital bed instead of the cots formerly used during periods



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Everyone who tries once—plays duckpins as a lifetime hobby! Easy instruction here, and lots of pleasant company.  
**Aggieville Bowling Alley**

Large Selection  
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5¢ and 10¢  
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of increased illness among the student body.  
**Purchased by Special Fund**  
This reconditioning and new furniture was made possible through the Student Hospital Fund, obtained under the auspices of the Alumni Association, the contributors of which are: Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gillett Hotel, Mr. Dan Casement, State Theater, Mr. Samuel Goldstein, Dr. N. D. Harwood, Mr. Mont Greene, Kansas Power and Light, Manhattan Creamery, Perry Packing Co., Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, Mr. Sam Saroff, Seaton Publica-

tions, Sosna Theatre, Western Grocery Co., and Mr. H. L. Wylie. Up to the present date a total of \$3,920 has been contributed to the fund.  
**SENIORS ATTEND MEETING**  
A joint meeting of the Kansas Home Economics Association and the Kansas Dietetic Association will be held in Topeka Saturday. Twenty dietetic institutional management seniors will attend the meeting as representatives of Kansas State College. The president of the American Dietetic Association, Miss Nell Clausen, will speak to the group.



**It speeds the fight on every front!**  
In this staff officer's hands, the familiar telephone is a weapon of war. It controls the striking power of our forces in the whole area. Over it flash orders that help our fighting men to drive the enemy back.  
Today, Western Electric is the nation's largest producer of communications and electronic equipment for war—making many kinds of telephone and radio apparatus for use on land, at sea, in the air. College graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are taking an important part in this work.  
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**Everything under control**  
  
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**THEY "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"**  
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LISTEN TO "OUR AMERICA" ON YOUR FAVORITE N.B.C. STATION EVERY SATURDAY 4 P.M. CENTRAL WAR TIME





## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Cupid has 'em in his clutches—this time it happened last Thursday night when the Beta pin of Bob Jackson was chained to the Chi Omega pin of Thelma Dahl. Beta men had cigars from Bob at the fraternity dinner Wednesday night and Chi Os munched sweets at their formal recognition dinner Thursday. In the traditional fashion men of

## Eisenhower Judges National Contest

### Women Advertising Students Participate

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be one of the judges for the annual Gamma Alpha Chi contest for women in advertising sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

Other judges of the contest will be Clifton Fadiman, well-known literary critic and radio personality, and Mrs. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Editor-in-Chief of Mademoiselle.

Advantages of winning the contest this year are threefold. Besides \$500 worth of War Bonds and national recognition, Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, is offering eligible women the chance to hasten victory by publicizing the women's military services.

Contest Closes March 31. The contest, which will end March 31, is limited to women who enrolled this semester or last semester in college advertising courses.

To win one of the prizes, plus having your entry broadcast or published throughout the country, write a short radio script or essay on "The Advantages of Becoming a WAC, WAVE, SPAR, or a Woman Marine." Length is restricted to 450 words in either. Write about only one of the four services. The broadcast should be about three minutes long with from one to three characters.

War Bond Prizes. The War Bond prizes are being offered by Mademoiselle. First prize is \$250; second prize is \$100; third is \$75; fourth \$50; and fifth \$25.

Information about the women's services can be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. Entries should be sent to Mrs. R. Dean Johnson, 6616 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

Rules for the contest are on the bulletin board in Kedzie.

## Hospitality Days Open With Reception

Hospitality Days, March 24 and 25, will officially open for the School of Home Economics March 23, at 8 p.m., with a formal reception held in Thompson Hall. All students and faculty members in the school are invited. Betty Payne is chairman of the reception.

Edith Willis is decorations chairman while Dorothy Simmons will prepare refreshments. Harriet Holt will preside as hostess at the program. Mary Belle Opler is in charge of arrangements.

## Former K-State Prof Speaks to Journalists

Journalism students will hear Paul L. Dittmore, associate editor of the Northwest Miller of Minneapolis, next Thursday. Mr. Dittmore was a former instructor in agricultural journalism at Kansas State. He also was the bulletin editor for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The lecture will be in Kedzie Hall, room 210, at 4 p.m.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



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Cozy cotton chenille scarves that cradle the feet... with Kleinert's famous soft skid-resistant sole. Perfect for traveling, lounging and every boudoir use. Eight fashion right shades: Powder blue, Red, Yellow, Dusty Rose, Nile Green, White, Burgundy, Shell Pink.

As advertised in Mademoiselle

\$2.00 Pair



## Roses Decorate AGR Dinner Dance

Dine at Wareham Dance at Avalon

Pink Roses held first place at the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner-dance Saturday night. The fraternity flower was seen on each date's shoulder as well as table decorations in the crystal room of the Wareham Hotel.

Ray Stokely and his orchestra played in the Avalon from a bandstand decorated in green and gold—and pink roses, this time wound with vines through white trellises at the side and top of the bandstand.

AGR prexy, Gerald Geotch, headed the receiving line while Betty Willey, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Capt. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Dean Helen Moore and Dean Mary P. Van Zile assisted in greeting guests.



By ARLETA BOYER

Kappa Beta, young women's organization of the Christian Church, will entertain the other young women's groups at Kohler Hall in the basement of the Christian church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Games are planned and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Grotry will again lead the Fun Night Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the Baptist students. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the group will gather to sing for a group of old people. Fellowship will be led by Maxine Randall and will consist of games and eats. The topic for discussion at the Forum meeting will be "Evangelism" led by Ray Tatum.

Lutheran Students Association will have an outside speaker Sunday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Frederick Schlotz, executive secretary and advisor of the Lutheran Students Association will be the speaker. Maxine and Arlene Wilson will have charge of games and a lunch will be served.

The Christian Church group will again continue the study of "My Neighbors," the title this week being "My Neighbors Think Straight." Thomas Spiers will be the leader. Orville Gernand and Marjorie Ward will have charge of Fellowship Hour. Betty McCullough and Floyd Baldwin will serve the lunch, and Joanne Guest will plan the Vespers.

Wesley Foundation will hold informal open house Saturday night from 8 o'clock until midnight. There will be no planned games to allow members to attend the Y-Orpheum. Louise Darby will plan the Sunday morning worship service entitled "A Loyal Heart." Ne-

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## Hospitality Hop

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"This Is My Country"

Music By

Ray Stokely and Orchestra

Admission

Couple \$1.00

Stag 75c

9 'til 12

Avalon Ballroom

va Jean Fleener will be at the organ.

Frances Moorman and Virginia Linn are the leaders for fellowship Hour and Gladys Goff will serve the cafeteria lunch. At Wesley League at 6 p.m. Ruth Esther Kimball will lead devotions and Mary Frances Robbins will play a flute solo. Elizabeth Flippo will have charge of the program entitled, "Jesus in Poetry and Song." Officers for next year will be nominated at the meeting.

Tuesday evening Kappa Beta, Christian women's organization, will entertain the other church sororities on the campus.

## Air Wacs Delegate Discusses Service With College Women

Kathleen Knitite Schmitt, faculty advisor for the women's armed forces, has announced that a meeting will be held tomorrow, in Willard Hall, rm. 115 at 5 p.m. for all college women who are interested in the Air WACS.

The Air WACS is the women's division of the AAF. This meeting will be held for those particularly interested in the Air Transport Command or ferrying command in the United States and abroad. The government has asked for 5,000 women to serve at ferrying division bases in the United States and in the Air Transport Command's bases over the world. This is the third program that the government has introduced for women in the air corps. The need for radio operators and control tower operators with the Army Airways Communications System has already been stressed.

The ferrying command was organized for the transportation by air of personnel, material, mail and other essential materials in May, 1941. However, since that time the division has grown to be one of the biggest of the AAF, and is now used for transporting planes and combat units.

Women living in Kansas, which is in the Seventh Service Command, may enlist and serve with the Air Transport Command at Rosencrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo. The meeting tomorrow will be conducted by Lt. Louise Borton of the Air WACS. Lieutenant Borton is working with the Topeka Air WAC recruiting office.

Mrs. Schmitt has announced that anyone interested in attending the meeting may register her name in the office of the Dean of Women today.

THETA SIG HAS FLEDGING. Pledging ceremonies were held by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in Journalism, Monday night for Betty Lou Werts.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

Thursday, March 16

Home Economics Freshman Seminar, Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, March 17

Sigma Xi Meeting, Dickens Hall, rm. 108, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

Y-Orpheum, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Pi Phi Open House, 3-5 p.m.

Sunday, March 19

Department of Music: Recital, auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

Monday, March 20

Orchestra Meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, rm. 1

Wednesday, March 22

A. A. U. A. Folk Dancing, Nichols Gymnasium, rm. 1, 7-10 p.m.

Jr. A. V. M. A. Meeting, Veterinary Hall, rm. 13, 7-9:30 p.m.

## Hospitality Hop Plans Complete

"This Is Our Country" Chosen Theme for Dance

"This is our country" will be the theme for this year's Hospitality Hop on March 25. Harriet Holt, chairman of the Hop committee, announced this week.

The Hop will be the climax to Hospitality Days, March 24 and 25. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the Avalon to the music of Ray Stokely and his band. The dance will be semi-formal.

Decorations planned around the theme will be simple and patriotic. The bandstand will be decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper. Background for the band will be silver stars on blue, and in letters above the bandstand will be the theme, "This is our country." On one wall will be three large insignias of the Army, Navy and Marines.

Tickets for the dance will be for sale in Anderson Hall from March 22, until noon, March 25. They will also be sold at the door at the Avalon. The dance is open to the entire college. Women may take invited guests.

Harriet Holt is chairman of the hop committee. Ruth Alice Dryden, sub-chairman; Roberta Townley, decorations chairman; and Verda Rose Tensendorf will be in charge of the check room.

to the entire college. Women may take invited guests.

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## Art Exhibits Shown In Recreation Center

Now on exhibit in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall is a selection of "Best Prints" of the American Associated Artists. This exhibition is composed of signed original etchings, lithographs, aquatints and wood engravings selected by a jury of three noted art authorities.

These exhibits were selected from 279 works issued in the past nine years through the Associated American Artists national print program. The jury was composed of Gustave Von Groschwitz, Curator of Prints at Wesleyan University; Thomas Craven, author of Treasury of Arts Masterpieces, and Treasury of American Prints; Jakob Rosenberg, Curator of Prints at the Fogg Museum. The works included in this exhibit are not for sale.



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## Silk Screen Prints Of Contemporary Art Shown In Rec Center

Silk screen prints from the Silk Screen Group in New York City will comprise the fourth exhibition of contemporary art sponsored by the College which will be hung in Recreation Center for a two-weeks booking beginning Monday. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture announced that since the show is so large, it will be necessary to divide the exhibition, showing half the show the first week and the other half the second week.

Silk screen printing is a comparatively new art form. The silk screen prints are classified with etchings, wood blocks and hand-printed lithographs and are therefore "multiple originals."

One of the outstanding characteristics of the silk screen print is its surface quality of pigment—a substantial layer of paint is deposited on the paper. This layer can be controlled from the thinnest transparency to the heaviest density. The silk screen print can obtain a greater degree of intricacy than is possible with its ancestor, the simple stencil. Very often more than ten colors are used successively, using the name number of stencils, one color being superimposed upon another. The imagination and skill of the

artist make it possible for the prints to be highly individualistic. Professor Helm believes that this show will be very well received, as it is extremely colorful and varied. The prints will be for sale.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only two years, between the ages of 8 and 10 years.

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## IMPROVED

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COLLEGE-CITY BUS

With the new and larger bus put in service last week we were able to accommodate all our patrons and didn't leave any passengers waiting on the corner. You can always depend on the buses for prompt, safe transportation.

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DIAL 4140

## Sigma Tau

Presents

ST. PAT'S PROM

- Presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia
- Broadcasting
- Matt Betton

C. R. T. C. No. 1

Orchestra

Friday,

March 31

1.25 plus tax

Avalon

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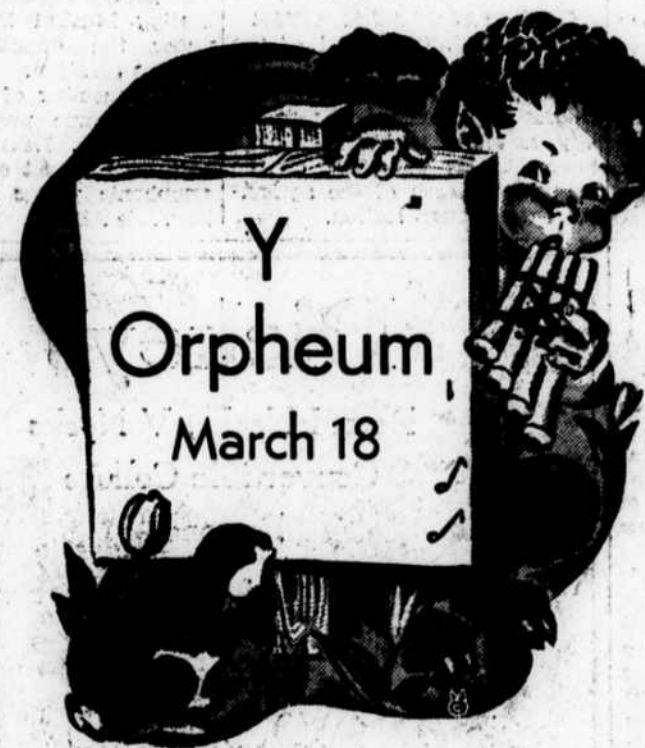
Semi-formal

Tickets on sale by Sigma Tau Members

Look For The Green Ribbon

## Bigger and Better

The Annual



★175 BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS

★Seven Competitive Acts

Amicossembly, Chi Omega, Clovia, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta  
Kappa Delta

★Edwin Sayre & Girls' Glee Club

Curtain Time 8 P. M.

Admission 30c

No Reserved Seats—Tickets on Sale at the Door

College Auditorium



Student Council representatives will be chosen from the respective schools at a student election April 13. Petitions of candidates should be given to any member of the Student Council by April 3.



Your Torch Now, Women

Whether they like it or not, women enrolled in Kansas State College now have more of a responsibility than any of their older sisters ever had while in school and perhaps more than their younger sisters will have. It is a crucial time in the higher educational world, and the outcome of it depends largely on the feminine gender.

Nobody, or practically nobody, is entirely satisfied these days. Everyone's life is disrupted and abnormal. It's only natural that people should want to make changes when they are discontented, but it's essential to analyze carefully the source of the trouble and be certain that any transferral will not eventually lead to more discontent in addition to time lost.

Women undergraduates who are wise will not quit school and enter some other line of work because school isn't as interesting as it was last year. Instead, they will realize that any place they go in these war times they probably won't find the contentment they felt a few years ago.

Thinking women will know that now is the time to get their specialized training out of the way, so that they can be of real assistance in the post-war period. Even though they don't intend to pursue their career after the war ends and the members of the armed services return, they will at least want to have their schooling out of the way.

Girls who are seniors in high school and are wondering what to do next year should keep in mind they can be of the most service by preparing themselves to know how to do something. The place to learn is in a college where they can receive tip-top specialized training. We offer K-State's facilities as some of the best.

Donate Your Blood

An item that should be included in every collegiate's "must do" list is to call 2244 and make an appointment next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to give a pint of blood to the American Red Cross mobile blood bank while it is in Manhattan April 5th, 6th and 7th.

At least 700 donors are wanted. K-State with its approximately 2000 students should contribute over 100 donors if it does its share.

Here's something really worthwhile that students may be a part of. They are expected to respond with enthusiasm.

OUTSIDE  
 The Ivy Walls  
 By Nancy Heberer

That the German armies are not licked yet, is shown by the invasion of Hungary by the Nazis this week. The grey-clad divisions marched into the Balkan country against some opposition, but 100,000 German and Rumanian troops managed the occupation.

Several Hungarian top-flight leaders were kidnapped in Germany, where they had been called by the Reich to receive demands for all-out military assistance.

The German troops evidently have taken Hungary for protection from the Red armies only 100 miles from the border. The occupation was made by Germans who had hidden in boats on the Danube, and who took over at a given signal.

The Hungarian opposition was not significant in stopping the Nazi invasion as the Hungarian news agency sounded as though all were serene. The first item on the broadcast was a sort of essay on "the importance of cultural and political ties with neighboring peoples."

While the Hungarian occupation was being carried out, German forces took over communications in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. A broadcast from Turkey said that the Germans had seized the postal and telegraph lines.

The same broadcast said that Rumania was next in line for Nazi occupation, and that already four armored divisions and several infantry divisions were speeding through Hungary toward Bucharest.

So far, the German troops have not been successfully delayed in their occupation of

the small Balkan states. However, because they are moving rapidly to ward off the advancing Reds, it is evident that they are worried about getting a strong foothold before the Russian armies reach the Balkan borders.

Berlin made no announcement of what was going on.

Gkb Clippings—

Corny, No?

Glad to see "Bessie May Mucho" finally made the Hit Parade. She always was the cutest girl in the crowd!

Memories of the AST

They tell about the soldier who applied for OCS—and in a few weeks found himself Off the Coast of Sicily.

A Snob in the Crowd

A war worker was caught in a big wheel, whirled around a number of times, and finally thrown clear. The foreman dashed to him and cried,

"Speak to me, John, speak to me." In a dazed voice the worker replied: "Why should I? I just passed you 15,000 times and you didn't speak to me." —The Collegio

Ophelia Quandry says: "If you permit a man to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end—and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning."

Some Pun Fun

"She walks with a decided jerk." "Yes, isn't he?" —The Armorer again

This Is Too Much!

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 29 or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as it passed over a bridge. "Mon," screamed the Scot, "it isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy." —Another Collegio

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water . . . are you kidding?

The Red Cross is Wonderful!

The Iowa State Daily Student tells of a coed who is going around screaming about the sad predicament her sister is in. A Red Cross worker in Naples, she plaintively writes:

"What I wouldn't give to spend an evening with some girls. There are just too many men around here."

This way to the nearest recruiting office, girls, if you don't get killed in the rush!

Berlin Diary

The German High Command in a special broadcast today announced the discovery of America's new secret weapon. It will be used in great numbers after April 1. It is known under the code name ASTP. (Wonder what they mean by that?) —Oregon ASTU

L' Envoy

ASTP x 0 equals APO  
 T. S.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Thursday of the school year.

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1 Semester.....75c Plus 20c tax

2 Semesters.....\$1.25 Plus 30c tax

3 Semesters.....\$1.75 Plus 40c tax

The Kansas Press Association  
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College Ranks High in Science According to Borden Achievement Awards

Four of the thirty-six scientists who have received the Borden awards for outstanding achievement in research are Kansas State graduates or faculty members.

The announcement was made in a special letter sent with a directory of recipients of the Borden awards from Borden's as a demonstration of the "high position enjoyed by Kansas State College in scientific circles."

The four Kansas State scientists honored by the awards are Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson, who received his master's degree here in 1930; Dr. Carl F. Huffman, graduate of the class of 1917 and former faculty member; Dr. Martha S. Pittman, graduate and faculty member since 1919; and Dr. Don C. Warren, faculty member since 1923.

The awards were established in 1936 by the Borden Company. Each consists of a gold medal and \$1,000 and is administered by one of the five leading scientific organizations. Not only are the awards designed

to honor meritorious work, but also to stimulate "new research in the fields of food chemistry, biochemistry, human and animal nutrition, animal physiology and genetics, agricultural production and other related fields."

Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson is now the principal dairy technologist in the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. D. A. He received the Borden Award in Dairy Production from the American Dairy Science Association in 1939 for research on the nutrient values of herbage and roughages, their utilization by dairy cattle and factors affecting their availability.

Dr. Carl F. Huffman is a research professor in Dairy Cattle Nutrition at Michigan State College. He received the Borden Award in Dairy Production from the American Dairy Association in 1937. His research included study in the mineral requirements of dairy cattle, Vitamin D requirements and the Vitamin D value of solar radiation.

Dr. Martha S. Pittman is the present head of the Department of Food

Economics and Nutrition here. She received the Borden Award of the American Home Economics Association for studies on the calcium and phosphorus metabolism of college women and the dietaries of women.

Dr. Don C. Warren is now the poultry geneticist and professor of Poultry Breeding at the College. He received the Borden Award from the Poultry Science Association in 1940 for research on the relation of feathering to sex, the physiology of reproduction, the genetic nature of a number of mutations, and the interaction of genetic and environmental factors in poultry.

The five scientific organizations which administer the Borden Awards are the American Chemical Society, the American Dairy Science Association, the American Home Economics Association, the American Institute of Nutrition and the Poultry Science Association.

The first practical diving bell was invented by Dr. Edmund Halley of England in 1717.

Chi Omega's Take Y-Orpheum Trophy

Kappa Skit Wins Second; Alpha Xi Delta Places

With "Time Was," a musical reminiscence, Chi Omega won the first-place trophy in the Y-Orpheum at the college auditorium Saturday night.

The skit, directed by Phyllis Johansen, brought back memories with several favorite songs such as "Manhattan Serenade," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "While a Cigarette Was Burning."

Helen Dahl sang "When You're Away" and the entire chapter accompanied Betty Whitney in a Hawaiian dance with "The Hawaiian War Chant."

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured second place with glimpses into the future entitled "This is Green." The act depicted an ultra-modern television scene with the regular "soap box" serials and advertisements.

In the soap-box serial "Women in Love" sponsored by "Wheaties" Lucille Graper sang "The Desert Song" and Pat Williams as announcer explained the most recent, breath-taking adventures of "Women in Love."

Alpha Xi's Place 3rd. Honorable mention was given the Alpha Xi Deltas for their Gay Nineties skit entitled "Hustle Bustle." Alpha Xi's featured "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "A Bicycle Built for Two."

Among the other competing acts were the Tri Deltas who gave a tour of the nation via a musical "Dream Train." Kappa Deltas gave songs and dances of Harlem in their "When Chocolate Drops Drop In."

"Nineties in Review" was the theme of Clovia's act which featured songs and dances of the "olden days" and a solo "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" by Dorothy Wilson. A Sadie Hawkins race was presented by Amicosmely in their skit entitled "Dogpatch Days."

Between acts, vocal selections were presented by a male quartet consisting of Charles Halbower, Dick Collins, Maynard Dyck and Bob Schrag. The closing act, given by the members of the Women's Choral Ensemble under the direction of Professor Edwin Sayre, was non-competitive.

Judges for the acts were Eleanor Gantz, Prof. R. W. Lashbrook, and Prof. H. W. Davis. Prof. E. G. Hoover of the Department of Speech directed the stunts and Charles Halbower was student director.

Engineer Features Scientific Research

(Continued from page one)

In charge of the experiments on vitamins, and Dr. Hazel Fletcher has been carrying on experiments on the wearing qualities of rayon hose as compared to others.

"One of the most well-developed and efficient departments on the campus is that of the Department of Chemistry." Eugene Grim declares in his article on "Research in Chemistry at Kansas State." Here, he describes the many experiments that are going on with dehydrated eggs, soils, food chemistry, starch, plastics, and many other materials.

Ag Research Important  
 The work that is being carried on by the Agricultural Experiment Station is explained by Arvis Niemi. The agricultural research deals with the studies in the economics of agriculture, soil investigations, investigations in the plant industries, diseases, insects and other pests injurious to plants, and diseases of farm animals.

As an added feature of the March Kansas State Engineer are the pictures of the candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia, as presented by Sigma Tau. The Engineer is a monthly publication issued by the students of the School of Engineering and issued every month from October to May. It is a member of the Engineering College Magazines Association.

When Downtown  
 Try Our  
 Fountain  
 Luncheonette  
 Complete Luncheon  
 with  
 Drink  
 Only  
 40c

Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER  
 K-Staters at home are carrying on despite wartime restrictions and K-Staters at the various battle fronts are carrying on the traditions of both the College and the nation. Another Kansas State former student has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. W. H. Packer, reconnaissance pilot of a photographers' unit was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross recently. He had previously received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters for meritorious action.

Lieutenant Packer was a junior in the department of journalism at Kansas State when he enlisted in February, 1942. He took civilian pilot training while at Kansas State and completed his primary training at Corsicana, Texas, and his basic at Waco, Texas. He was commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Texas in November, 1942, and since then has seen action in the Caribbean area and in Italy.

Oliver C. Jackson, Ag. '42, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve after completing flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Bill Davis, Ag. '44, and Lee Doyen, Ag. '44, both reported to the Midshipman's School at Columbia University in New York City early this month. They will receive training there for several months before going into active duty.

2nd Lt. John F. Hudelson, f.s., is now taking bombardier training at the Roswell Army Air Field, in Roswell, N. Mex. He recently completed a course in navigation at San Marcos, Texas. With training in both navigation and bombing, Lieutenant Hudelson will be able to serve the Army Air Corps in a dual capacity.

Wilfred W. Baxter, f.s., has been graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Raymond A. Adee, f.s., has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in Communications. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Army Air Forces as an officer.

Lt. Byron K. Wilson, Ag. '41, wrote from somewhere overseas saying: "On our way here I had the opportunity to visit with Lt. John Babcock, E.E. '41. He is the only Kansas State man I have seen since leaving the U. S., but I won't be surprised to see some others."

Pvt. Thomas M. Kirk, f.s., was recently enrolled in the Kessler, Field, Miss. B-24 Liberator's bomber mechanics school. He will undergo a rigid and comprehensive 17-week course at that unit of the AAF training command, and will then be qualified for active duty with one of the AAF's B-24 units or will attend a factory or gunnery school.

Jack L. Horacek, B. A. '42, was promoted to first lieutenant early this year. He is now stationed in New Britain with the Marine Corps.

Another promotion was given to Arnold W. Barnes, f.s., serving as the base signal officer and commanding officer of the base signal detachment at the Sixth Air Force base in Guatemala. He was promoted to the rank of captain. It was announced in orders issued by the Caribbean Defense command.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange information between those who have had practical experience with the disease, and those who are working with it in animal disease research laboratories. In a separate meeting of the research workers, last Wednesday morning plans for future research were developed. Stress was laid on the importance of an accurate practical method of diagnosis of the "carrier stage" of the disease as well as a method of treatment to overcome it during this stage. Among those at the conference were Dr. H. W. Schoening, Chief of the Pathological Division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and Dr. J. C. Lotze, protozoologist in the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington D. C.; Dr. T. P. Crispell, secretary of the Kansas Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners; Dr. L. M. Roderick, pathologist of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; Dean L. E. Call, Director of the Agricultural Experiment station.

No. 2 of the FIVE STAR features  
 SKY-HY ROOF  
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 Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3)Omar Cocktail Lounge (4)The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore  
 22 FLOORS OF MODERN COMFORT  
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Dietitians Attend Professional Meet In Topeka Saturday

Senior dietetics majors from Kansas State attended the annual meeting of the Kansas State Dietetic Association in Topeka Saturday. The business meeting was held in the city auditorium and luncheon was served in the Florentine Room of the Jayhawk Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Heckler was chosen president elect for the coming year. She will receive training for one year, then will take over the office now held by Audris Rife of Lawrence.

The following students attended the meeting: Zora Wier, Margaret Farrant, Marybelle Opler, Arlene Kepple, Lella Brunling, Virginia Larson, Harriet Holt, Mildred Babcock, Joan Schmidt, Virginia Boyd, Kay Jones, Elaine Friesen, Ina Belle Zimmerman, Ruth Elaine Selter, Marjory McCollum, Verda Rose Tessen-dorf, Mary Alice Line, and Leota Walters.

Icelfander Here To Observe State Conservation Plans

Pall Sveinsson, vice-director of the Icelandic Soil Conservation Service, is studying Kansas conservation methods with experts here in the interests of his government.

Sveinsson lectured to Prof. K. L. Anderson's pasture management class and conferred with other K-State agronomists, Donald Cornelius, associate agronomist of the Manhattan Soil Conservation Service, was also consulted.

Conservation methods used in Iceland and those used in Kansas were found to be much the same. Sveinsson especially studied the control of wind erosion by the use of vegetative covering and is gathering United States grass seeds and seedlings to be sent to his native country.

Since he arrived in the United States eight months ago Sveinsson has studied erosion and conservation problems in Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and Kansas. From here he plans to go to Lincoln, Neb., and to continue his tour through several other states. Upon completion of his present study he will enroll in a two year course at the University of Minnesota.

PRICE SPEAKS AT FORUM

John Price, British Consul, will address the Kansas State College forum at 4 p.m. today in Willard Hall, room 115. Mr. Price will talk on "Britain and the Economic Future." This is the fourth College Forum this semester.

Kansas Spring? Stormy Weather

Can it be that Mama Nature got her recipes mixed?

According to the almanacs and calendars Spring—that season of love and lilacs—started officially Monday. But unofficially it looked as if it might still be the season of leggings and "longies," for the first day of spring looked more like the ideal Christmas Eve.

Blue skies and balmy breezes didn't greet Kansas on that morn. On no, old Kansas awakened to see snow flakes falling from leaden skies. Perhaps the composers of the songs, "June in January" and "Roses in December" weren't thinking along sentimental lines after all. Maybe they just had an eye on the Kansas weather.

State Nutrition Group Meets Here

The state nutrition committee will meet here next Tuesday, according to Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m., followed by a luncheon at the College Cafeteria.

Miss Vivian Drenckhahn, regional nutritionist, will be present at the meeting as a representative of the Food Demonstration Administration. The state public health, education, and public welfare departments will be represented at the committee meeting as well as extension service workers, farm security employees and home economists.

Dean Justin Directs A.A.U.W. Conference

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics and regional vice-president of the American Association of University Women, will be in charge of the program at the A.A.U.W. conference which will be held in Kansas City April 5 and 6. The title of the program is to be "Preparing for Creative Participation in the Emergent Post-War Days." The conference headquarters will be at the Muehlebach Hotel. Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri university women will attend.

Dean Justin was the recipient of an A.A.U.W. scholarship while at Yale, and a \$1500 living fellowship of the central southwest region has been named for her.

PARSONS IN MINNESOTA

Franklin L. Parsons, formerly of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is an agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, Minn.

BATTLE TALK REHEARSAL!  
 Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Microphone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.  
 It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.  
 BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM  
 War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.



## K-State Athletics Will Carry On

### Basketball Letters Awarded to Eleven

In a special meeting at the Wareham Hotel last Tuesday noon, the athletic council of Kansas State discussed the athletic future of the college.

With the army unable to participate in collegiate competition, and in the absence of naval personnel here at the college, the outlook for the duration here is none too bright. However, the council informally decided, if at all possible, to carry on with their athletic program as long as there are eleven boys available for football, or five 17-year-olds for the cage team.

The committee also approved 11 basketball lettermen for the season of '43-'44. Those boys awarded their K were: Chuck Cooley, Guinn Crist, Lee Doyen, Bob Ekblad, Don Findley, Myron Foveaux, Norville Gish, Bud Jilka, Norris Olson, Bob Schwartz, and Warren Vance.

## Side Shots

**TRAGEDY** ... the NCAA is having a hard time getting enough teams together for their scheduled tourney next Friday and Saturday at Kansas City.

In the beginning Iowa State and Oklahoma turned down the offer to represent the fifth district in the tourney; Missouri was then asked, but Iowa State reversed the earlier decision and accepted the bid, so Missouri was asked to make like they had never been approached on the subject.

With Peppardine College of Los Angeles, Arkansas and Iowa U. already in the fold, the die was cast; that is, until Iowa University lost their two top point-collectors to Uncle Sam, and had to withdraw from the race.

Facing the play-offs with only three teams again, the NCAA committee again called on faithful old Missouri to fill the spot. Again the gallant civilian Tigers came to the rescue to keep the tourney going.

Last Sunday the NCAA officials were sitting back at last with four top teams ready to go out and do-or-die for King Basketball. The Arkansas team was playing a game with one of the soldier teams in a nearby fort to keep in trim for their big test ahead, but fate was to take a hand again. Coming back from their contest at night, the Razorbacks traveling in a station wagon had a flat, and got out to fix the pesky trouble.

Standing behind the car in the violent rain storm that had developed during the evening, two of the Arkansas stars and their athletic director were fixing the trouble, when a car roared over the hill and smashed into the rear of their station wagon, pinning the boys between the two cars.

The director was fatally injured, and the players suffered broken legs. Arkansas University was forced to withdraw from the tourney, and the NCAA committee was on the road again for another team to fill in.

The Utah University team had just been eliminated from the National Invitational Tournament at New York City, and they were asked to fill the slot once occupied by the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Utah boys snapped up the bid, and have hopes of returning to the big town as the western NCAA champs, to take on the eastern titlists. If the Utah boys can turn the trick, and take the eastern NCAA champs into camp, they will earn the right to play the National Invitational Tournament winners for the mythical national title.

It would be quite a twist of something-or-other if the Utah boys, after getting dumped out of the New York tourney, would go ahead and win the national title anyway.

**POSIES** ... to our athletic department for deciding to continue our inter-collegiate program as long as there are any boys here who can don the purple-and-white.

Knowing that our civilian teams will probably continue to meet defeat at the hands of the navy teams from the other schools, the committee realized the importance of an athletic team, and we will continue to hold forth in the Big Six, until the boys come back.

## Washburn Announces!

Professor Washburn, director of the intra-mural program at Kansas State, has released the schedule for the remainder of the school year.

Table tennis is the first event on the program. All entries for this event are to be made in the intra-mural office. The first game will be played tonight at 7:30. Don Davis, of the Delta Tau Delta, was tops last year in the singles, but will not be here to defend his crown.

Intra-mural swimming gets under way on the 24th of March. All entries must be in by the 24th. Last year Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division of the tournament and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the runner up, while in the independent division the House of William copped first place honors and the Jr. A. V. M. A. was the runner up. There was no play-off for an all school title.

Soft ball is scheduled to start on April 1 as is Tennis. Concordia Club is the defending champion in soft ball, and Alpha Gamma Rho was the runner up last year. Last spring there was no intra-mural tennis at Kansas State because of the lack of entries. In 1942 Bob Swartz was the singles champion. Swartz will not be back to defend his title. In the doubles Elliot and Swartz copped first place honors.

As a conclusion to the '43-'44 intra-mural program, Professor Washburn has scheduled a track meet to wind up the season. Last year in the independent division the Concordia club walked off with first place honors and the Jr. A. V. M. A. was the runner up. In the Fraternity division the Beta Theta Pi team copped first place followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## KSC Journalism Grads Included in Advertising Agency Partnership

Two Kansas State graduates have the largest interests in a five-man partnership which will begin serving former accounts of the Kansas City office of Ferry-Hanly Company, advertising agency, on April 1. Bruce B. Brewer, a Journalism graduate of 1919, will be manager of the new agency which will be known as Bruce B. Brewer and Company. Associated with him is his brother Quentin, a Kansas State Journalism graduate of 1931.

Bruce Brewer has been with Ferry-Hanly since 1919 and during the past 11 years has been vice-president and manager of the Kansas City office. He is a member of the advisory council of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at the college. Quentin, who has been with the company since 1933, was made a vice-president of the company a little more than a year ago.

Ferry-Hanly will continue to operate in Chicago and New York. The new advertising company will occupy the Kansas City office of Ferry-Hanly at 3200 Fidelity Building.

Both men formerly lived in Manhattan and are brothers of C. C. Brewer, former Kansas State student, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer of Manhattan.

## Holton Reveals Plan

Plans for the issuing of emergency certificates for teaching were announced by Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of the Summer School.

Professor Holton stated that a course would be offered at Kansas State in summer school whereby this year's high school graduates would receive emergency certificates at the completion of 8 hours work.

"General Methods for Elementary Teachers" will be a required 4 hour course and another 4 hours of electives also will be necessary to receive the emergency certificate.

to put our alma mater on the "athletic" map.

So here's to our gallant gang of fighting kids, and the courageous men behind them!

... "not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

## Intramural Star Team Selected

### Lane, Laman Choose Leading Volleyballers

Phil Lane and Mervin Laman, officials in the intramural volleyball tournament, have picked a first and second all-star team from the men in the competing teams.

The first team is composed of Bob Petro, Betas; Morris, Vets; Spencer, Vets; Lindgren, Civil Engineers; Streeter, Delts; and Halbower, of the Betas.

For the second team Al Slady, Civils; Phil Taylor, Sigma Nu; Fred Kramer, Sig Alpha; Ralph Fogleman, Delts; Bob Gentry, Vets; and Glover Colladay, Betas, were chosen.

The Betas and Vets came out on top for the playoff, the Vets winning the championship with two games out of three won from the Betas.

## Regents Discuss Dormitory Plans

### Two Retirements Deferred by Board

The State Board of Regents, at a recent meeting in Topeka, instructed Roy Stookey, state architect, to prepare plans for a women's residence hall at the college, signed a contract leasing a quarter section of College owned land, and approved a recommendation of President Eisenhower deferring the retirement of two department heads who have reached the age of 65.

A committee was named at a recent meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council to assist the College in obtaining the needed funds for an adequate dormitory for women. This committee of rural women will cooperate with the recently organized Kansas State College Endowment Association.

The Home Demonstration Council, with its membership of 23,000 rural women, appointed Mrs. Roland Campbell of Muncie, its president, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Campbell and other members of the committee also will serve on the housing committee of the College. This committee believes one of the greatest needs of the College following the war will be residence halls for students.

Each district vice-president of the Council is appointing one woman in each county to function with the council endowment committee, and contributions have already started to come in.

The Regents approved a recommendation made by President Milton S. Eisenhower that the retirement from administrative duties of M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, and L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, be deferred for a year. Ahearn and Conrad, under a policy adopted by the Board last year which provided that administrators be relieved of administrative duties at age 65, would have been automatically retired July 1, this year, if the exceptions had not been requested and granted.

Training disabled veterans of World War II has begun at the state schools, the Regents revealed. Two are enrolled here at the College and others are reported by the University of Kansas and Pittsburg Teachers.

## A.S.M.E. Meets; Discuss Instruments

Precision measuring instruments were discussed at the monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

Prof. Lign Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, attended the meeting.

Mr. Robert M. Gates, national president of ASME, was the special guest of the meeting at which Mr. L. L. Jolly was the principle speaker.

## Intramurals

Men's intramural table tennis tournament is tonight at 7:30 in Nichols Gym. Entries are due Friday, March 24 for the swimming tournament on the following Monday evening. All civilian men are urged to enter competition.

Persons not members of organizations wishing to compete should sign on the intramural bulletin board at the east entrance of the gymnasium.

## Painter Writes Report on Control Of Wheat Insects

Prof. R. H. Painter of the entomology department is chairman of a subcommittee which has written a report dealing with wheat insects and their control. J. A. Munro, entomologist at the North Dakota State College, and T. H. Parks, extension entomologist of the Ohio State University, also worked on the report.

Questionnaires were sent to entomologists in Federal Laboratories dealing with wheat insects and to entomologists in the 22 states and several Canadian provinces having the largest wheat production in recent years.

The entomologists taking the lead in wheat insect work were asked to rate the insects with respect to the importance in his area in six different categories and to indicate the methods of control recommended in their area.

Results from these questionnaires are published in the report, together with a bibliography on publications dealing with wheat insects.

## Agriculturist Conducts Soil, Plant Study On K-State Campus

Kansas State has been selected by the Bureau of Plant Industry as the station where a study of the effect various cropping systems being used on the Dry Land stations have on the soil will be initiated. Dr. L. B. Olmstead of the United States Department of Agriculture, will carry on the work at the College.

Dr. Olmstead was reared on a farm in Western Nebraska where he gained a practical knowledge of great plains agriculture. He has served for 32 years with the United States Department of Agriculture and is known nationally and internationally for his contributions to the technical phases of soil research. Dr. Olmstead holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and American University. He has traveled extensively on the North American continent and in Europe. His contributions in this new field of work are expected to aid in developing a permanent agriculture for the Great Plains area.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

### FOR SALE

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

### LOST

LOST: Brown Schaeffer Ever-sharp between Library and Anderson. Reward. Soterea Maduros. 4155.

### FOR RENT

MASQUERADE And fancy dress ball costumes for rent. 2000 costumes to choose from. Call 2030 for appointment.

## BREWER

Motor Co.

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EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

## War-Time Need for Ancient Art of Weaving



Virginia Gemmel Anderson, Manhattan, a senior in home economics and art at Kansas State College, demonstrates the ancient art of weaving much as it will be demonstrated at the annual Hospitality Days exhibits March 24 and 25 at Kansas State College in Manhattan. Exhibition of the handicraft now used in occupational therapy for our recuperating soldiers is in keeping with the "Serve on the Home Front" theme for the fourteenth annual open house.

## Math Teachers Resign; Accept New Positions

W. V. Unruh, who received his master's degree here last term and who has been teaching in the mathematics department the past two years, has resigned to take a teaching position at Kansas University.

D. K. Brooks, former instructor in mathematics also, has resigned and will teach at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

## YW Interest Groups Announce Programs

Several YW Interest Groups have indicated their programs for this week.

The Citizens Alert Group will hold a discussion on "How Important Is the Voter?"

The Worship Group will discuss plans for the Morning Watch Services.

Current questions will be the topic of discussion for the New World Group. These interest groups will meet on Tuesday.

## Journalism Students To Salina Air Base

Betty Lou Werts and Patti Barnard Knowell, journalism students, were guests at the Smoky Hill Army Air Base at Salina, Tuesday. Each student wrote a story telling of her observations and insights at the base. Their pictures were taken to be used with the stories.

The articles are being used by various Kansas newspapers in connection with the Air War recruiting drive now in progress over the country.

## FATSO



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR MEAT TURN'S BIRTHDAY. MRS. THOMAS. TURN YOUR USED FATS IN REGULARLY!

**RUST TO CHICAGO**  
Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor in the Department of Education, was in Chicago last week attending a conference. The purpose of the conference was to plan student club organizations in high schools.

**OTTO TO CHICAGO MEET**  
Merton L. Otto, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is attending a meeting of the Corn Belt Livestock Marketing Research Committee on today and tomorrow in Chicago, Ill.

**LT. R. W. Rhodes, Ag. Ec. '41**, wrote that he is now stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich. He said: "My duties now consist of training men to become M. P.'s. My particular unit is an escort guard organization which will be sent to the battle zones to transport prisoners of war back to the states for internment."

## Two Veterinary Grads Visit K-State Campus

Two alumni of the School of Veterinary Medicine returned to Manhattan for brief visits last week.

Lt. Col. John H. Rust arrived early this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Lucile Rust, head of Department of Home Economics Education. A graduate of the class of 1932, Lieutenant Colonel Rust is now stationed at the Seattle Quartermaster Depot in Seattle, Wash. Capt. W. O. Nelson, who is now stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, visited the veterinary school last Saturday. Captain Nelson graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1939.

## FRESHMAN FELLOWSHIP

The Freshman Fellowship, had as guest speaker on Tuesday, the Rev. Charles R. Davies who spoke on "The Meaning of Lent." The meeting was held in Calvin Hall.

**FURNISHINGS FOR HOME OR ROOM**  
Roberts Furniture Store  
Aggieville

## THE SOSNA

Sosna Has the Pictures Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00

Ends Tonight

"BROADWAY RHYTHM" in Technicolor

25c FRIDAY 25c SATURDAY 25c

"Thunder Birds" in Technicolor

Preslon Foster Gene Tierney Jack Holt

SUNDAY MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Springtime in The Rockies" in Technicolor

BETTY GRABLE and JOHN PAYNE

Harry James with his Music

25c Wednesday 25c Thursday

"Orchestra Wives" with George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford

GLENN MILLER With His Orchestra

## SHOW FILM AT SEMINAR

A Dupont sound film, entitled "Guardians of Plenty," was shown last Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the entomology and zoology seminar. The picture concerned pest control.

In countries where elephants live in a wild state, no elephant that has died a natural death has ever been found.

## 3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

## Wareham

Now Showing

Boyer • Stanwyck

"Flesh & Fantasy"

Sun. Thru Wed.

Bette Davis

"Old Acquaintance"

## STATE

Now Showing

Russell Hayden

"Vigilantes Ride"

PLUS

Niles Asther • Ruth Terry

"Mystery Broadcast"

Sun. Mon. Tues

Dick Arlen • Jean Parker

"MINE SWEEPER"

PLUS

GLORIA JEAN

"Moonlight in Vermont"

## CARLTON

Now Showing

Edw. G. Robinson

"DESTROYER"

Sun. Mon. Tues.

Bob Hope

Betty Hutton

"Let's Face It"



## Just a G.I. Seamstress?

If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips:

When a button comes off, sew it on well the first time. A slip-shod job just means you'll have to do it over again soon.

Make your next shirt an Arrow. Arrow buttons are attached with a patented stitch, which "anchors" them to a shirt.

Check your size—you may be wearing too small a shirt and, therefore causing too great a strain on the buttons and seams. The Sanforized label in an Arrow shirt guarantees shrinkage no greater than 1%—no danger of an Arrow ever getting too small!

**ARROW**  
SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS  
★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

**HEADQUARTERS for ARROW SHIRTS in MANHATTAN**  
Stevenson

## For Your V-MAIL Letters

Use

Parker Micro-Film Black

Sheaffer V-Black

Carter's Midnight Black Ink

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



Campus Make-Up

gives a smoother, more flawless-looking complexion. Sponges on like velvet. It's powder and foundation in one.

Non-drying 50c even to sensitive skins. Radiant shades.

1.00

THE COLLEGE

ASHLEY L. MONAHAN PHONE 3504 MANHATTAN, KANS.

## Campus Make-Up

gives a smoother, more flawless-looking complexion. Sponges on like velvet. It's powder and foundation in one.

Non-drying 50c even to sensitive skins. Radiant shades.

1.00

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Aggieville

Your Favorite Moccasin Toe  
**OXFORD**  
5.50 Others 3.95 - 5.00  
It's Here in Army Russet Leather. Rugged Easy Going Moccasin Toe with Long Wearing Rajah Rubber Sole.  
**Ward Keller Store, Shoe Dep't.**



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Congratulations of the week go to the Chi O's and the Kappa's for their winning Y-Orpheum stunts. With so many good acts it must have been a hard decision to pick the two winners.

Chi O's also hit high in the romance column this week when President Phyllis Johansen announced her engagement to Morley Cook, SAE Vet, with the traditional chocolates Sunday.

Five more pounds of chocolates were delivered to the Chi Omegas Sunday as pledge Shirley Miller donned the family diamond of Pvt. Bob Ulrick. Private Ulrick is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Alpha Deltas danced with AST engineers at an open house Monday night.

Leta Van Metre passed chocolates to the women of Maisonelle last week announcing her engagement to Gerald L. Petroff of Waverly.

Tri-Delta installed the following officers Wednesday night: Mary Louise Monroe, vice-president; Betty Caldwell, marshal; Jean Peck, chaplain; Donna Wilson, corresponding secretary; Pauline Flock, house president; Nancy Bramwell, Panhellenic representative; and Marybelle Ratliff, recording secretary.

Evelyn Terrence, HE 4, and Sgt. Harry E. Steele of Camp Polk, La., were married March 11 by Rev. B. A. Rogers at the Methodist parsonage.

At a Sigma Nu dinner Friday evening, Francis Smith passed cigars to announce his engagement to Dorothy Green, freshman from Manhattan.

Another surprise announcement was made this week-end when Evelyn Ruhr, Manhattan, and Melvin Stiefel, AST Senior Vet, announced their marriage which took place in Topeka February 5.

New Clovis officers installed Wednesday night are Rita Anderson, president; Eunice Niblo, vice-president; Evelyn Manson, secretary; Margaret Konecny, house manager; Iantha Terrill, marshal; Roberta Vogt, chaplain; and Athol Furman, historian.

Moore's Merrier received roses last Wednesday announcing the marriage of Ruth Holden to Ensign Henry Llewellyn, USNR, who is stationed at Atlanta. The ceremony was performed in the chapel at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, on March 11.

Chocolates passed last Saturday at the same house told the pinning of former AST student Bill Brendlinger's Kappa Delta Rho pin on freshman Jody Lemmon.

Martha Lou Alexander, Pi Phi and graduate of 1942, and Lt. William G. Kelly, Beta grad of the same year, were married Sunday in Kansas City.

TK's were entertained by Clovis at an open house Tuesday night.

Home Ecs and guests are entertaining dates at their annual Hospitality Hop at the Avalon on Saturday night—so, so long 'til then.

K-State Speakers Enter Missouri Valley Speech Meet

Kansas-State speakers are traveling to Lawrence this week-end for the annual Missouri Valley Forensic Tournament. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will act as judge of some of the events and as toastmaster at the annual dinner.

Mrs. Hill will be a judge in the national finals of the oratorical contest on the "Constitution," sponsored by the American Legion. Among the other judges are L. M. Hyde, Judge of the Missouri State Supreme Court and Bower Aly, University of Missouri.

Representing Kansas-State at the contest are Ann Allison, oratory; Norma Kay Bryan, extemporaneous speaking; and Frances Ewart, Betty Carr, Maurine Pease, Embert Coles, Ralph Fugleman and Jim Porter, debate. The question under discussion is: "Resolved, the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of price control."

## Hospitality Days Close Saturday With Hop at Avalon

Decorations Follow Patriotic Theme; Stokely to Play

Hospitality Days will have its grand finale when men and women dance at the Hospitality Hop at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Avalon ballroom.

The theme, "This is Our Country," will be brought out in the simple and patriotic decorations, according to Harriet Holt, chairman of the Hop committee.

Ray Stokely and his band will furnish the music for the dance which will be semi-formal this year. Both men and women may invite their dates to the dance, announced Harriet Holt.

Assisting Miss Holt in planning the Hop are Ruth Alice Dryden, sub chairman; Roberta Townley, decoration chairman; and Verda Rose Tessendorf who will be in charge of the check room.

## Manhattan Theater Produces Comedy, Woolcott Play

The Manhattan Theater's spring production is the top comedy of them all, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Built around the life of America's most eccentric man of letters, Alexander Woolcott, the play is crammed with laughs of every degree, from side-splitters to discreet chuckles.

Both Broadway and Hollywood pronounced its entertainment plus. And what else could it be, with the famous Kaufman-Hart team on the writing end, Cole Porter music and lyrics, and with a background like Woolcott's on which to draw for humor?

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" opened at the Music Box Theatre, New York City, in October of 1939. In the original cast were Monty Woolley as Sheridan Whiteside and Edith Atwater as Maggie Cutler, his secretary.

Following its Broadway success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" went to Hollywood, with Monty Woolley and Bette Davis heading the cast, and a host of other stars including Ann Sheridan and Eddie Cantor also on the stellar bill.

Tryouts for the K-State production closed Tuesday, and rehearsals have already begun. Dates of presentation are April 28 and 29.

## Native Panama Art Exhibited This Week

On exhibit this week in the Art Department in Anderson Hall is a display of native Panama art objects. This material was sent to Mrs. Arthur E. Wagar by her husband, Lt. Arthur E. Wagar, who is now stationed in Panama.

Two interesting items in the exhibit are a bridal blouse of a San Blas Indian girl, and a plaid gingham weave skirt with some horizontal and vertical designs in yarn "tie dye." Both of these are made of Guatemalan cotton cloth.

Other objects of interest are a woven basket from the San Blas Island Indians, a hand made alligator bag of modern design, and a handwoven table cloth from Panama. The jewelry on display consists of silver filigree bracelets and brooches and native beads made of shells and sharks teeth. These objects are being loaned to the art department by Mrs. Wagar.

JUSTIN TO TOPEKA MEET Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, attended the Educational Planning Commission of the Kansas State Teachers Association in Topeka recently.

## Sageser Announces Annual History Meeting, April 15

Prof. A. B. Sageser of the Department of History and Government has announced that the sixteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of History Teachers will be held in Topeka, April 15. Dr. Sageser is president of the association and will be in charge of the program.

Prof. C. M. Correll, also of the Department of History and Government, will present a paper, "Prospects for Permanent Peace," at this meeting.

The paper will be one of three to be presented at the morning session. John D. Bright of Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, will present a paper on "Changing Emphasis in the Teaching of History." "Hand-Maidens of History" will be given by Prof. Elizabeth Cochran of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

The afternoon program will be under the direction of the Kansas Council for Social Studies.

The group will register at 9 a. m. in the newspaper room of the Memorial Building of the Kansas State Historical Society. All teachers of history and related fields are invited to attend this meeting according to Professor Sageser.



Students of the Christian Church will entertain delegates from over the state at a district World Fellowship meet Friday and Saturday. The meeting will start with a banquet Friday evening at the church and will end with another banquet Saturday evening. Students of high schools and colleges over the state will be the guests.

Mrs. Katherine Hess of the department of Clothing and Textiles will be the speaker at the Forum meeting on Sunday evening. Mrs. Hess has spent some time in Japan and will speak on "Our Neighbors—the Japanese." Thelma Pierce and Leota Harris will be the leaders for Fellowship Hour. Rita Belle Miller and Warren Rolf are chairmen of the luncheon; Margaret Giles will have charge of Vespers.

Wesley Singers will practice tonight at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. Ruth Esther Kimball and Elizabeth Filipo are the committee for the weekly "Saturday Nighters" entitled the "Big Blow."

Ruth Wilkins will arrange the morning worship service to be held at the church Sunday morning at 9:40 on the theme, "An Humble Heart." Neva Jean Fleener will play the organ and Marian Coe will sing a solo. Carol Hess and Georganna Bacon are in charge of Fellowship Hour and Nelda Shipper and Howard Romk will serve the cafeteria lunch Sunday evening at Wesley Hall. Patty Smith will conduct a Bible quiz at Wesley League at 6 p.m. Nelda Shippers will lead meditations and Doris Paustian will play a piano solo. Election of officers for next year will be held.

Wesley Players will meet at Wesley Hall Monday evening at 8:40. The evening will be spent reading plays.

Methodist Men's Club will meet Tuesday evening same time, same place.

Canterbury Club will have Corporate communion and a breakfast at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning starting at 8 o'clock.

FILINGER TO CHICAGO Dr. G. A. Filinger, Department of Horticulture, attended a meeting of the executive officers of the State and National Frozen Food Locker Associations in Chicago this week. Doctor Filinger is secretary of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association. The meeting considered present and post-war problems of food refrigeration.

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Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the School of Graduate Study, has been re-elected secretary of the American Microscopical Society and editor of its quarterly Transactions. Dr. Ackert has served in this capacity since 1930.

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## Army Dance

Servicemen and College women will dance Wednesday night from 8:30 to 8:00 in Recreation Center. Tickets will be available to 120 College women and will be given out from the office of the Dean of Women in Anderson Hall. These weekly dances for men in uniform on the campus are sponsored by the SGA.

## Radio Director Turns Performer

Prof. H. M. Heberer of the speech department turned from radio director to piano player on the Army Hour last Tuesday. This new role was created for Mr. Heberer when no available accompanist could be located in the Air Corps detachment. His background music was for the singing of aviation student Reuben Dobbert.

In the "corn" skit were aviation students John Wenstrand and Jack Townsend. This 15-minute show, which came on over KSAC at 4:30 p. m., also included a quartet consisting of aviation students Charles Vance, John L. Taylor, William E. Reimer and Truman E. Taylor. The show was written and announced by Charles Vance.

## Reception Opens 'Hospitality Days'

Holt Presides at Affair in Thompson Hall, 8 p.m.

The School of Home Economics will officially open the 14th annual Hospitality Days with a formal reception in Thompson Hall, tonight at 8.

Harriet Holt will preside as toast mistress Betty Payne, chairman of the reception, has announced. Miss Esther Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; Emmy Lou Thomas, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club; and Clara Jo Fair general chairman of Hospitality Days, will form a receiving line at the door.

Recognition of outstanding home economics students will be the main part of the program. Dean Margaret Justin will present the representative senior and the two seniors with the highest grade averages. Phi Kappa Phi members of the school will be introduced. Freshmen Counselors for the fall of 1944 will be presented. Kay Jones, president of Omicron Nu, the National Honorary Home Economics society, will present a trophy to last year's high ranking freshman. Luella Reed will introduce Omicron Nu members.

Musical numbers on the program will be presented by a vocal trio; Ruth Fenton, Patricia Fairman and Joyce Crippen. Installation of the new officers of the Home Economics Club will conclude the program.

Dorothy Simmons is chairman of refreshments. Edith Willis is in charge of decorations and Mary Belle Opler has made arrangements for the room.

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## Townley Heads YWCA; Other '44-45 Officers Elected Last Week

Four new officers were chosen to head the 1944-45 YWCA at Kansas State in the election last week.

Roberta Townley, junior in home economics will direct the organization as president; Marjorie Correll, sophomore in arts and science, will serve as vice-president; Ruth Hodgson, freshman in home economics, was chosen secretary; and Virginia Stocker, sophomore in business administration, will act as treasurer.

The number of members casting ballots in the election was the largest in several years, with over 60 per cent of the YW members voting.

Voting was in Anderson Hall, last Wednesday and Thursday.

YMCA-YWCA Plan Easter Assembly

YW and YM have announced plans for an Easter Assembly to be held on April 4.

The Womens Choral Ensemble will offer several musical selections under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre.

Cpl. Herbert Bird, accompanied by Prof. W. T. Stratton, will present violin numbers.

Prof. R. R. Jenson will play a few selections on the organ and Helen Dahl will sing.

Lois Johnson and Solon Fisher are in charge of the assembly.

Phi Alpha Mu Elects Officers

At a recent meeting Louise Morgan was elected president of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in arts and sciences.

Other officers elected were Elizabeth Crandall, vice president; Athol Furman, secretary-treasurer; Iantha Terrill, censor in charge of programs; Betty Whitney, censor in charge of correspondence; and Ruth Catherine King, sentinel.

In addition to those mentioned above the following persons were initiated: June Frederickson, Elizabeth Reed, Naomi Scholler, Maurine Pence, and Ruth Ann Hamilton.

YWCA Offers G.R. Training Program

The YWCA Girl Reserve Training Course will be offered again this year. It is a course designed to instruct girls who are planning to teach in the Girl Reserve program.

Luella Reed, senior in home economics will head the group as chairman.

The course will be held in a series of five discussions, but no date has been set as yet.

Ag Students Attend Faculty Forum Today

Instead of the Ag Seminar for April, agriculture students will attend the faculty forum this afternoon at 4.

Speaker at the faculty forum is Mr. John Price of the British consul. Mr. Price will talk on England's agriculture, and will compare the farming of his country with that of ours.

It doesn't look like Spring but it's time to change your oil at

VERNE BOYD'S SERVICE STATION

Corner of Manhattan and Laramie

Don't Miss The Annual HOSPITALITY HOP

Saturday, March 25

Featuring the Theme "This Is My Country"

Music By Ray Stokely and Orchestra

COUPLE \$1.00 STAG 75c

Avalon Ballroom

9 TILL 12

March 31, Semi-Formal

Avalon 9 'til 12 \$1.25 plus tax

Open Post for Air Corps and AST

## Silver Display

Senior women and those not planning to attend college next fall, will have an opportunity to see a silverware display today, according to Margie Basore. The display is being sponsored by Frix. The silver will be shown all day in Recreation Center.

## Mid-West Writers Contest Offers \$200 For Winning Stories

Two hundred dollars have been offered by the Midwestern Writers' Conference Association for the best manuscript written by a midwestern writer.

The Association, which is a non-profit organization, is sponsored by the Cordon, a group of three or four hundred writers who organized to establish a line of communication between writers of the middle western part of the United States and to offer recognition, inspiration and encouragement to new writers.

Eight prizes are being offered. Two hundred dollars are offered for the best short story submitted, 5000 words or less; one hundred dollars will be offered as second prize and fifty dollars for third place.

For beginners, or those who have never had anything published, twenty-five dollars are offered for the best short story.

Fifty dollars will be given for the best feature story or article and twenty-five dollars for the best juvenile short story. Twenty-five dollars will be offered for the poem that takes first place and fifty dollars for the best 15-minute radio script.

April 10 is the closing date for entering manuscripts. Rules and full particulars may be obtained by writing the Midwestern Writers' Conference Association, 410 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## Two Faculty Changes Announced Recently

Two changes in faculty have been announced by the President's office.

Effective March 6, Miss Bertha F. Jordan was appointed as temporary instructor in foods and nutrition in the Division of Extension. Miss Jordan will do work in the War Emergency Food Production and Conservation program.

REX M. FERGUSON was employed effective February 28 on a temporary basis as a county club agent in the Division of Extension.

COMBINE BOTANY I AND II The Department of Botany and Plant Pathology expects to offer a one semester, five credit course in general botany beginning in the fall of 1944, subject to the approval of the faculty in May.

This new course will replace the two separate courses, Botany I and Botany II as is offered now. "The general trend is to combine courses of this kind into a one semester course," declared L. E. Melchers, professor of botany and plant pathology.

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## U. S. S. Jaccard, Destroyer, Named In Honor of K-Stater



The U. S. S. Jaccard, destroyer escort, 355, which was named in honor of Ensign Richard Alonze Jaccard, f. s., was launched March 18, at the Consolidated Steel Corporation yards at Orange, Texas.

The ship was sponsored by Mrs. C. R. Jaccard of Manhattan, mother of Ensign Jaccard. While at Kansas State Ensign Jaccard was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ensign Jaccard presumably died on September 16, 1943 after he was officially reported missing on September 15, 1942, when the aircraft carrier upon which he was serving was sunk in the South Pacific.

He enlisted on October 29, 1940, in the U. S. Naval Service and received his appointment as an aviation cadet on February 10, 1941.

Ensign Jaccard was awarded the American Service medal, the Purple Heart, and the Navy Cross.

## Surveyees Say 'Smokers' Are Solution of Problem

By DOROTHY COCHRAN

Smokers and non-smokers, students and faculty members alike seem to favor the suggestion that certain rooms on the campus be designated as "smokers" for the convenience of civilians, but that promiscuous smoking on walks and in buildings should be prohibited. This was the consensus of opinion shown by a survey among civilian students and faculty.

A Collegian reporter attempted to get a cross section of the views shared in regard to this question, securing statements from all classes and many departments.

Sixty-three per cent of the people asked were in favor of setting aside rooms for "smokers." Almost all indicated that if smoking were allowed, it should be in restricted areas only, and should not be permitted generally in buildings and on the walks.

### Not a Matter of Tradition

Only nine per cent of the students and faculty members questioned objected to smoking on the campus merely because it was a tradition that should not be broken. The issue of fire hazards was raised by several who said it would be as easy to settle on our campus as it has been on other campuses and public buildings where smoking is permitted.

A majority of those surveyed stated their disgust at the thought of how cluttered the campus would be if smoking were permitted generally throughout the campus, but admitted that this problem, too, could be solved.

### Need Change of Customs

David Neher, sophomore ag. said, "Customs are like almost anything else . . . there may be need for a change and when that need for a change comes, I think it should be made. If college students want to smoke while on the campus I think there should be a smoker or smokers provided for them. Smoking while passing from one class to another would only aid in keeping our campus cluttered up. Many students do not smoke, do not like the offensive odor of smoke, and do not wish to be disturbed by those who are smoking."

Stated Marshall Walker, sophomore architect, "No more harm would be done by letting civilians smoke on the campus than by letting the soldiers, and I feel that it wouldn't hurt it bit."

"Smoking should be permitted on the campus, in the cafeteria, and in all offices," said Prof. John Greene of the Department of Chemical Engineering. "An additional one dollar should be added to the activity fee to cover the cost of the removal of cigarette butts from the campus."

(Continued on Page Two)

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, March 30, 1944

Number 53

## 800 Attend Annual Hospitality Affair

Arlene Shields Presented  
With \$100 Scholarship Award;  
Emmy Lou Thomas Recognized

Hospitality Days registration for high school girls from 38 Kansas schools soared to 367 by 11 a. m. Saturday. By noon more than 800 persons had viewed the 25 exhibits prepared by the School of Home Economics for the annual open house. All the exhibits followed the general theme of "Serving on the Home Front."

Mrs. J. R. Reigart, Kansas homemaker and former member of the State Board of Regents, spoke on "Civilian Defense" at the assembly Friday morning which marked the opening of Hospitality Days. Emmy Lou Thomas, president of the Home Economics Club, introduced Mrs. Reigart. Ina Belle Zimmerman played a harp solo, and Richard Jenson, assistant professor of music, played an organ prelude.

Arlene Shields, junior in home economics and new president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Home Economics Club as an outstanding member at the annual reception last Thursday night.

Shields Active  
During her three years at Kan-  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## SGA Independent Nominees Elected Today in Anderson

General Council  
Election Scheduled  
For April 13

Independents will vote today in Anderson Hall. The polls will be open from 8 to 5 to select nominees for next year's Student Council representatives and the Board of Publications. The general election will be held on April 13.

Nine representatives will be chosen for the Student Council positions—three from the School of Arts and Sciences, three from the School of Home Economics, and one from each of the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, Veterinary Medicine, and Agriculture. Petitions for each candidate must be filed by next Monday.

Greek candidates for the Schools of Home Economics and Arts and Sciences have been selected. They are: from the home ec school—Jean Peck, Betty Gail Parker, and Margaret McNamee; from Arts and Sciences—Phyllis Johansen, Martha Peterson, and Ehelinda Parrish.

Nominees from the Independent Party are: from the Arts and Sciences School—Maurine Pence, Soterea Maduros, Mary Jane Jones, Eunice Stoltenberg, Dorothy Cochran, Mary Francis Robbins, and Naomi Krey; from the School of Home Economics—Margaret Giles, Arlene Shields, Jean Kays, Margie Rasure, Mary Evelyn MacQueen, Faye Jean Gleason and Hope Watts; from Engineering and Architecture—Bill Price and Frank Grimaldi; from Veterinary Medicine—Maurice Hull and Don Smith. Candidates selected for Board of Publications are Alice Roelfs, Arlene Wilson, Zora Zimmerman Weir, Betty Payne, and Leta Van Metre.

## Air Force Program Changes Rumored To Affect KSC

Inspectors Visit  
Campus, Confer  
With Officials

Rumors that men in the air force, including those at KSC, are to be returned to their previous branch of the service or put on ground duty have been heard brought about by the announcement, issued last week, that 36,000 men in the air force are to be grounded.

The government reports that this is being done because of unfilled draft quotas and a general shortage of ground forces. The men will be those who have finished their basic training and have been accepted for instructors as pilots, navigators or bombardiers.

Gen. George C. Marshall was quoted as saying "approaching complete air supremacy in practically every theater in which they are in operation at a much faster pace than the army had dared to hope" when speaking of the air corps.

### Speculation Prevalent

There has been much speculation on the campus as to whether the men here will be affected by this.

Captain Cochran, commanding officer of the air corps at K-State, says he is unable to make a statement at this time concerning the transfer.

Major Gilmore, chief inspector of college training units from Santa Ana, Calif., and three other inspectors were on the campus this week inspecting the 100th College Training Unit.

Hold Conferences  
Captain Cochran announced that they would hold conferences with President Eisenhower, Dean Seaton and other college officials. Inspections were made of the college facilities, the academic, flying training, and physical training programs of the aviation students.

Major Gilmore and his assistants arrived in Manhattan Wednesday, March 29, from Hays, Kansas.

CHEMISTS ATTEND MEETING  
Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Ralph E. Silker, Mr. W. G. Schrenk, Dr. H. M. Barham, and Dr. J. S. Hughes will attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, Ohio, from Monday until Thursday.

## Invitations

Senior invitations are now on sale at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall. According to Clair Mauch, president of the class, seniors are reminded to bring an extra dime as they decided to do at the last class meeting.

## Petitions

Candidates for student council membership must turn in their petitions to Kay Jones, recording secretary of the Student Council by April 3.

Each candidates petition must have 25 names of students in the school which the candidate represents and no student may sign more than one petition.

At this election on April 13, three members for the Board of Student Publications will be elected from the college at large.

## Textile Conference Held on Campus

A textile conference is being held on the campus yesterday and today according to Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

Guests for this conference are Miss Philips, Minnesota; Miss Ward, South Dakota; Miss Ford, Michigan; Miss Rathbone, Iowa State; Dorothy Saville, Oklahoma A. and M.; and Marianna Grimes, Texas A. and M. Miss Grimes and Miss Saville received their Masters degrees from the Textile Dept. here at Kansas State.

The guests were entertained at a luncheon given by the textile department yesterday noon. They were also guests at the Home Economics staff dinner last evening at which Miss Phelps and Miss Grimes were the principal speakers.

## College Allotted 50 ASTR Trainees

Army Releases Van Zile,  
4 Fraternity Houses

Kansas State has been allotted 50 17-year-old Army Specialized Training Reservees according to word received here recently. Dean R. A. Seaton, war training representative at the College, pointed out that this quota may not be met because the men are not available.

These reserves will be taught the basic curriculum that is offered to all AST trainees. To be eligible for this training the 17-year olds took tests March 15. In certain grades were made and other military requirements were met, those qualifying could choose between the army and the navy for these military scholarships.

These 17-year-old reserves will be subject to military discipline and will wear ROTC uniforms. They are not in the regular army; the army is furnishing their room and board, text books and school fees.

Dean Seaton said the K-State quota will probably be filled by men taken from the 7th Service Command area.

### Army Releases Van Zile

Some of the houses that had been leased by the army are being turned back to the college. These are Van Zile Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Theta Xi, and Delta Sigma fraternity houses.

The army indicated that it would retain the Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity houses; the Warehouse property, just off campus on Anderson Avenue; and the military Science Building. All have been or are being used to house ASTP students.

All fraternities whose houses have been released by the army soon will be notified of this action according to Dean Seaton. The housing facilities remaining will be enough to handle this new allotment.

### PANHELL'S MEET

Women's Panhellenic council held a meeting Tuesday night, at the Delta Delta Delta house. Candidates were discussed and chosen for the coming Student Council election. The president, Edith Willis, presided over the meeting.

## St. Pat, St. Patricia Crowned At Engineer's Prom Tomorrow

K-State Women  
Conscripted Into  
College Coed Corps

Experiment Here  
With Womens' AST;  
Schmitt Unit Colonel

Kansas State College women will be mobilized into uniform under the College Coed Corps May 1, according to word received here late yesterday. The CCC is a military branch of service for women similar to the abandoned ASTP.

Kansas State is to be used as a proving ground for the new program. If it is successful here coeds in all other American colleges and universities will be conscripted into military service in the near future.

Under the new program all K-State women who pass the physical examination will be compelled to wear the forest green uniform of the corps. Although the CCC is not directly connected with any existing branch of the services its organization will be much the same as that of the army.

All women now regularly enrolled at K-State must report to Recreation Center Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. for a physical examination, registration, classification, and a uniform fitting. Attendance at this meeting is absolutely compulsory.

### Schmidt Named Commandant

Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmidt has been named commandant of the Kansas State division of the corps. Mrs. Schmidt will appoint her subordinate officers from those junior and senior women who voluntarily attend a six-week officers' training course. Until these student officers are prepared for their positions, WAC officers will be in temporary command.

Members of the corps will continue work in their present courses for the remainder of the semester, but at the beginning of the summer term those not in

(Continued on Page Two.)

## SGA Disapproves Campus Smoking

Smoking Approved  
In Thompson Hall

Members of the Student Council disapproved the request for smoking on the campus at a meeting recently. They did however, approve smoking in the private dining rooms of Thompson Hall, the College Cafeteria. No formal vote was taken at the meeting, but the general opinion was against smoking in or near any building other than the cafeteria.

The ultimate decision upon smoking in the cafeteria rests with the management of the cafeteria. If they approve the action, it will be possible for those dining there to smoke. The management of the cafeteria has reached no decision on the matter at this time.

Action was taken on the matter of smoking after President Milton E. Eisenhower asked for the opinion of the Council on smoking in the cafeteria.

Dean Durland Presents Rulers  
At Intermission; 55 Minutes  
Of Dancing Broadcast Over KSAC

St. Pat and St. Patricia for 1944 will be presented by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, during the intermission of the annual St. Pat's prom, Friday. Each will be presented with a signet ring from Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. As a special feature of the prom this

State Dietitians  
Name Dr. Pittman  
President-Elect

Students, Faculty  
Attend State Meet;  
Justin, Vail Speak

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, was named president-elect of the Kansas State Dietetics Association at the annual meeting in Topeka.

Approximately 30 Kansas State faculty members and 20 senior dietetics students attended the meeting.

Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, reported the work of the State Nutrition Committee at the Dietetics Association meeting.

Dr. Gladys Vail of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition reported on College experiments with soyflour, peanut flour and cotton seed flour.

### Dr. Roy Leads Discussions

Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, was in charge of a series of discussions on "Family Living; Its Present Phases and Future Development." Taking part in these discussions were Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Mary Eck Holland of the Department of Art. Miss Mary Smull, Department of Institutional Management, Mrs. C. E. Auel and Miss Gertrude Allen of the Extension Service also reported on phases of the work of the State Nutrition Committee.

### Attending the Meeting

Those from Kansas State attending the meeting were Dean Justin, Miss Smurthwaite, Dr. Kramer, Dr. Vail, Dr. Roy, Mrs. Holland, Miss Smull, Mrs. Auel, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Alpha Latzke, Dr. Ruth Lindquist, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, Miss Hazel Howe, Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Alice Gaston, Miss Peggy Burnett, Miss Helen Hilbert, Mrs. Helen Herren, Miss Mary Fletcher, Miss Christine Wiggins, Mrs. Ethel Self, Mrs. W. Pearl Martin, Miss Vera Ellithorpe, Miss Tessie Agan, Miss Gwen Tinklin, Miss Nina Browning and Miss Lois Gilmore.

## Independents

All independent women not living in organized houses will meet tonight from 7 to 8 in Recreation Center to form an organization similar to Amicosemble. Amicosemble representatives will meet with the girls, Verna Bell, Maxine and Arlene Wilson, and Barbara Rogers are in charge of committees in connection with the mixer.

year the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia and the last 55 minutes of dancing will be broadcast from the Avalon ballroom over station KSAC.

Engineers voted yesterday for St. Pat and St. Patricia. The names, however, will not be announced until they are presented tomorrow night at the dance.

K-State students, including AST's and air cadets, will dance semi-formally beneath a ceiling of green and white streamers. In the center will be hung a large circular mirror, and the Sigma Tau key will be given a prominent place over the band stand. Bob Killough is in charge of the decorations.

This year, instead of leading the band as in previous years, Matt Betton, former K-State maestro, will help supply the music for the dancers as a member of the CRTC number one band. Several of Matt's arrangements, to which K-State students danced last year, are included in the numbers to be given by the band.

The St. Pat's Prom, which formerly climaxed the engineer's open house in peace time, is being resumed after a year's absence. Sponsor for the engineer's prom is the local chapter of Sigma Tau. Tickets are on sale by Sigma Tau members and should be purchased before Friday evening. Maynard Hesselbarth is in charge of tickets. The chairmen for the other committees are Raleigh Cossaart who was in charge of the candidates, Bob Ekblad in charge of advertising, and Leroy Teeter in charge of the radio broadcast.

The dance, which is semi-formal, will be held from 9 to 12 at the Avalon ballroom. According to the present announcement, AST students and air cadets will have open post for the dance.

## Forensic Students Represent College In Speech Tournament

Eight students represented Kansas State at the Missouri Valley Speech and Debate Tournament held at Lawrence March 23, 24, and 25.

The question of debate was, "Should the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent System of Price Control?" Ralph Flogaman, Embert Coles, and Frances Ewart debated on the affirmative team and James Porter, Betty Carr, and Maurine Pence debated on the negative team.

Six debates were held with the opposing schools, South Dakota University, Kansas University, Nebraska University, Wichita University, Oklahoma University, and Texas University. K-State's team won the debate against South Dakota University.

Embert Coles took third place in the extemporaneous speech contest. Norma Kay Bryan also entered this contest. Ann Allison represented Kansas State in the oratorical contest.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, and Dr. A. A. Holtz accompanied these students to Lawrence.

# Persian Prince Relates Adventures Leading Him To K. S. C.

How many times have you passed the Khan of Bakhtiari this week? Yes, he's here on the campus, the prince of one of the tribes or clans of Persia. Not in flowing robes like the Sheikh of Arabi although he wore them at times when home. Afrasiab Assad Bakhtiari, late of Teheran, Persia, is now a Kansas Aggie. He speaks English fluently, and upon being questioned gave a humorous account of his trip to the United States.

"When I used to talk of America to my grandmother she would say, 'Yengedonyas' which meant America is in heaven or hell—it is not of this earth."

"It was Colonel J. P. Johnson, whose family is here in Kansas, who gave me the idea of coming to the

United States and to Kansas State to study. I met him at the officers' club in Teheran. He is my very good friend.

### Tells Friends Goodbye

"After waiting three months for a visa from the United States I got ready to leave. I said goodbye to all my relatives. These are many for my grandfather, who has 12 wives, has 32 children. Therefore we have a great family.

"When I left Teheran I went to a seaport to get a ship to Bombay. This was difficult, but finally the governor, who was a friend of my father's, got passage for me on a British ship."

When questioned about the Indians, Assad replied that he did not care for them as a race. "They are

too dark," he said, "And they do not have the character that our people have, nor the intelligence. It is hard to explain."

### Travels On Transport

"I traveled the rest of the way on an American troop transport," he continued. "There were few civilians on board. We did not know which direction we were traveling, but one day we found ourselves in Capetown. We stayed over night there and started off again. Still none of the passengers knew the route we were traveling. We sighted a sub one night and everyone got ready for a fight but by morning it had disappeared."

"On the ship I had my first coke and first California ice cream."

"At the end of a month we arrived in New York. New York is well,

New York is just Heaven. I thought I must be dreaming when first I saw it." Assad laughed as he said this, but he meant it seriously, too.

### Amazed At Buildings

"There are a few buildings in Teheran which have four stories. People come and look at them, and shake a little, thinking, 'My, this may fall down!' I used to go and think that too, and wonder a little at the four floors of the officers' club."

"The first night I got a room in a hotel which I thought was very fine. After I got in touch with my old friend, Prince Faroughi, who lives at Rye, New York, he told me that it was not a good hotel—third class—and took me to the Waldorf-Astoria. That is paradise!"

"I spent a month in New York,

sightseeing. The prince took me to El Morocco. It's wonderful also. "But the first days were not so good. I did not know of the dining room at the hotel. When I went to find a place to eat I asked six people, none of whom would help me. After a lot of trouble I went home and went to bed. In the morning I called the vice consul. 'I am hungry,' I told them. They said, 'What! I had no dinner yesterday nor any supper, and now I want some breakfast!'" Assad was enjoying the joke on himself as he told it. "So they come over and they fix me up."

"Mr. Peter, who was my friend in Persia told me before I left, 'Don't stay in New York; it will spoil your character.' He also gave me a letter

of introduction to President Eisenhower.

"The American officers gave me advice also. They said two things. Run away from blondes. Don't play cards. You'll be all right."

When asked what he thought of American girls, Assad thought the blonde, blue-eyed ones were fine. In Persia the young men have no contact with girls. For eight years the king had made a law that women could not wear the traditional turban affair of horsehair which covered them completely, leaving only a space to see out of, but since the war the king has been overthrown and women are going back to the old custom of wearing these turban public. Also there are no blondes in Persia.

Already Assad has decided to marry an American girl with blue eyes and hair blonde, but "not with color"—in other words—no peroxide. "And there will be one," he says, "and I will spend my money on her, and if I do nice things it will be for her only."

However he said when he walked into his history class and saw all the girls there he wanted to leave. "American girls look too much," he thinks.

He dismissed classical music as "church music", but likes swing, and is having a hard time with collegiate greetings such as "Whatdya know?" and equal trouble with the academic language of professors.

Assad was in Teheran when the allied conference was held there.

"We Persians didn't understand anything about it. All transportation was stopped, all lines cut, everyone was kept out of the country. I saw Roosevelt in the parade. The people threw money and flowers in front of his car as a sign of welcome. Afterwards the poor pick up the money and bless Roosevelt as the cause of its being thrown into the street. The people liked Roosevelt. It is the first time the American army has been in Persia. There are few Americans there."

We spent a pleasant afternoon and we found out why he didn't appear the first time we set a date for the interview. It seems in Persia when they say four o'clock they mean six.



## Reactionaries Vs. Liberals in No-Smoking

Are you a reactionary or a liberal? This seems to be what the smoking-on-the-campus issue settles down to. The issue has been an annual, sometimes bi-annual visitor to the campus for several years, but this time it has received new impetus and a new slant.

The Student Council was asked for its opinion on the question of smoking in Thompson Hall, the Cafeteria, by President Eisenhower. Some members of the College Public Relations Committee of the College had expressed the disadvantages of the no-smoking tradition.

The Student Council, although not taking a formal vote, discussed the matter and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that it would not be wise to allow it for fear it would spread to the rest of the campus. They did, however, agree that with the Cafeteria management's approval, smoking should be allowed in the private dining rooms. The management has not as yet given an opinion on the subject.

Despite the inertia and indifference felt by many students, the issue is one of enough importance to merit careful consideration. The reactionaries have these main points to offer:

1. Smoking on the campus would break an old and distinguishing tradition of Kansas State College.

2. It would mean cluttering up the campus and students could not be forced to "G.I." their cigarettes as the army, because they aren't under military discipline.

3. Smoking is distasteful to many people who don't smoke.

4. There is danger of setting fires in buildings which are not fireproof.

5. Some persons, faculty members in particular, have expressed a like for the no smoking rule because it keeps them from being too intolerant in their smoking.

The Liberals have this to say:

1. The no-smoking rule causes waste of time and energy going to the canteen or off the campus for a smoke.

2. The rule is only half in effect now, as is proven by the well-known behind-building smokers.

3. The no-smoking rule is so out-of-date that it causes Kansas State to be the object of ridicule rather than of admiration, and causes embarrassment to faculty members who have guests on the campus.

4. Particularly irritating is it to

those who have guests for meals in the Cafeteria and must embarrass their guests by saying they themselves can't smoke there.

5. In addition, many students would eat in the Cafeteria who now eat inferior food in other places because they cannot smoke in the Cafeteria.

6. Smoking on the campus would not necessarily mean the cluttering up of the campus or of fire danger.

7. A tradition that is not appreciated by the entire student body and creates an unpleasant rather than a pleasant feeling for the school cannot be a tradition worthwhile keeping.

The survey made by the Collegian reporter shows that a majority of students and faculty members favor smoking in special areas.

Why can't a room or rooms be designated in the fireproof buildings—Library and Willard Hall—and smoking be allowed in the Cafeteria and other places outside with a place for disposal of cigarette butts provided? The Student Council is anxious to do as the student body wishes, but they must have some indication of student opinion before they can do so.

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Plus 4c tax



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## K-State Employees Organize Blue Cross Hospital Service

The Hospital Service Association of Kansas State has been incorporated as a non-profit organization to secure for Kansas State employees the benefits of the Blue Cross hospital service, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, temporary chairman of the employee group. The incorporators for the new organization are C. R. Thompson, Dr. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Lucile Rust, C. O. Price and Dr. Grimes.

A meeting of employees to complete the new organization is scheduled for next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Willard hall, room 115. Dr. Grimes said that all Blue Cross memberships must be received in his office not later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. If employees submit their memberships later than this date, they must wait six months to become members and obtain the hospital service.

## Smoking Survey

(Continued from page one)

Barbara Millhaub, junior in general science, thinks: "No, I don't believe that we should smoke on the campus. It will make the campus dirty and messy. Traditions are the backbone of any campus; people are pretty badly off if they can't last half a day without a tag. However, I do think some adjustment should be made. Perhaps areas, rooms or something could be set aside for those who would like to smoke."

The head of the poultry department, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, said, "Setting aside rooms on the campus and in the proposed Student Union building for those who wish to smoke would seem to be advisable as a college policy. I should not favor promiscuous smoking on the campus or in the college buildings, because of the fire hazard, the offensiveness of smoke to many people, and the clutter which results on the campus."

Electrical engineer junior Leroy Teeter stated: "There has been a considerable increase in the number of smokers the last few years and accordingly in the student body. While the College cannot openly encourage or discourage smoking, it must go along with its student body. To overcome the fire-trap menace a plan similar to present army regulations could be invoked. For years students have abided by the rules of smoking only on the land west of the Engineering Building and off-campus territory. This plan worked which is ample proof that a plan permitting smoking outside the buildings would work."

## Permitted In Smokers

Jean Werts, senior in Arts and Sciences, said: "If fire regulations permit, I think smoking might be permitted in one or two small rooms or 'smokers' on the campus as it probably will be in a Student Union 'jellyjoint.' However, the no smoking tradition is practical, I think, for better appearance of the campus grounds. I think private dinner parties might have smoking in the cafeteria, but that it should not be generally practiced if a majority of regular patrons object or if the managers have reasons to object."

Home ec sophomore Jean Selby thinks: "Our campus isn't the place to smoke. We have a beautiful campus and it certainly wouldn't improve its beauty to be strewn with stubs and paper and overhanging clouds of smoke."

Chemistry instructor J. Forrest Allen said: "Since smoking is such a widespread and accepted custom, and since it is usually a personal matter, it seems that it should not be prohibited except when there is a definite fire hazard."

Violations Anyway

Stated Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy department: "In view of the widespread amount of smoking which has been done in the past despite regulations to the contrary, I would be in favor of permitting smoking in certain designated areas."

Senior Lavone Humphrey, a dietetics major, said: "No smoking on the campus was a college tradition until this last year, but if it had to be broken for the army who can't it also apply to the civilian students?"

Instructor M. J. Caldwell of the Chemistry Department thinks: "I am against smoking on the campus for the unsophisticated reason that I dislike second hand tobacco smoke. It appears likely that a line must be drawn as to where smoking is allowed—at the campus edge, building walls, classrooms, office rooms, or laboratory. Of these places I believe the campus edge, besides being in line with tradition, is the logical place, and also provides a margin of safety to protect the buildings from the 'one-more-puffers'."

Ninety per cent of all the water that flows down the storied Brazos river of Texas is flood water.

James F. Alken, f. s., recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Each of the naval aviators is an expert flier, navigator, aerologist, gunner and radio operator. Various types of planes are included in Naval Aviation. Some of them are fighters, dive bombers, scout and observation planes, multi-engined bombers, patrol planes and air transports.

Merrill Abrahams, Ag. '41, reports that he has had a pleasant trip to London. He saw Buckingham Palace, Parliament and Big Ben. Whitehall, Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's. He stayed in the Red Cross officers' club and saw some men he had known in the United States.

Ens. C. E. Works, Ag. '41, is the skipper in the South Pacific, and is operating a patrol that lasts from sunset to sunrise every other



## Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER

Next week, on April 5, 6 and 7, the mobile blood bank unit of the American Red Cross will reach Manhattan. Everyone in this vicinity is asked to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross, to make the vital life-giving blood plasma for the wounded boys over seas. An example of the good work that the Red Cross is doing is given in a letter from

Leville Wood, former associate professor in the department of institutional management, stationed with the Red Cross somewhere in North Africa. She says:

"Best of all is getting to know the boys and trying to do things for them. Despite the fact that this is one of the largest of Red Cross clubs and the mechanics of operation take time, one still can get to know many of the fellows. Rarely do I walk down the street but that several call me by name, even in this short time. By 10 o'clock at night my voice is usually quite husky from so much talking—just plain American in addition to French and Italian by the gesture method."

"Many come up and ask if I speak English and are so relieved when they don't have to struggle with some other language."

"Many unusual things happen, too, such as reunions of brothers and friends. Only today one boy told me of such an experience which happened to him one day about a month ago. He turned around in the Snack Bar line and said to the boy directly behind him, 'You look terribly familiar, what is your name?' The other was as surprised but recognized him and said, 'I'm your brother.' Both had changed considerably in 18 months but that did not prevent them having a marvelous time together."

"We are 15 Americans on the staff, plus French, Italian and Arab workers. The club is on five floors plus a roof—and the elevator does not work. My special job as assistant director is the house-keeping and maintenance and staff personnel work though so far I have filled in here and there. In reality it is not so different from racing about checking schedules at Van Zile Hall except on a larger scale and with many more assistants."

Another K-Stater has won his wings! John W. Fitzsimmons, f. s., has successfully completed the AAF Advanced Flying School training at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Among the new pilots recently graduated from Randolph Field, Texas are 20 K-Staters. These men are part of the group from more than one hundred and twenty-five American colleges and universities who received their wings from the 11 southwestern advanced flying schools of the AAF training command. The K-Staters are Second Lieutenant Willis F. Friend, f. s., Warren E. Glantz, f. s., Bernard E. Weller, f. s., Gilbert Frank, f. s., Harold W. McDowell, f. s., William W. McDowell, f. s., Frank R. Marshall, Jr., f. s., Robert E. Willborn, f. s., Lindsey R. Zimmerman, f. s., Eldon E. Coulson, f. s., Johnny J. Inman, f. s., Armistead J. Evans, Jr., f. s., Harold W. Berggren, f. s., Richard C. Hall, f. s., Edward B. Surface, f. s., Case A. Bonebrake, f. s., Vann Hess, f. s., Gerold H. Breuer, f. s., and Flight Officers Earl A. Peterson, f. s., and Robert E. Borset, f. s.

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## Hospitality Days

(Continued from page one)

Kansas State Miss Shields has been an active member in the Home Economics Club by serving as a freshman counselor, exhibit chairman for the 1944 Hospitality Days, member of the Service Club, and member of the executive council. Her recent election to Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary society, also was announced.

Dean Margaret M. Justin recognized women having the highest scholarship averages. Emmy Lou Thomas ranks highest out of those who have attended Kansas State four years. Her average is 2.95 out of a possible 3.0. Elaine Friesen was next with a 2.71. Zora Zimmerman Weir has a 2.89 average for six semesters of college work. For two years at Kansas State Katherine Jones has maintained an average of 2.94. Miss Jones also was recognized as the most representative senior in the School of Home Economics.

Watts Wins Scholarship  
Hope Watts was awarded the Omicron Nu scholarship of \$10 for maintaining the highest average of last year's freshman class. Her average was 2.76. Her name will be engraved on a cup which remains in the office of the Dean of Home Economics.

New members of Omicron Nu were introduced. Those elected this spring were Zora Zimmerman Weir, Patricia Brainard, Roberta Townley, Leora Bentley, Alice Beardsley, Eunice Wilho, Arlene Shields, and Ruth Redmond. Elected to membership last fall were Twila Schaefer, Mary Marla Conrad, Clara Jo Fair, Virginia Howenstein, Lavone Humphrey, Margaret Shideler, Ruth Van Petten Barbara Craven, Beatrice Sundgren and Helen Ramsour.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi who were elected from the School of Home Economics last fall were also presented. They were Emmy Lou Thomas, Elaine Friesen, Margaret Shideler, Katherine Jones, Marybelle McDonald Opfer and Marjorie White.

Freshman counselors who will lead the freshman counseling program next fall were introduced. They were Georgiann Alexander, Pauline Baskett, Leora Bentley, Mary Alice Doll, Doris Dyal, Ruth Alice Dryden, Rachel Gossard, Elizabeth Knostman, Jean Kays, Mary Long, Dorothy McIntosh, Louise Parcel, Betty Gail Parker, Betty Payne, Jean Peck, Ruth Peddicord, Margie Rasure, Jean Selby, Evelyn Scholz, Beth Stratton, Alberta Steuwe, Jean Lee Sutter, Arlene Wilson and Maxine Wilson.

Installation Concludes Affair  
Installation of officers concluded the program. Arlene Shields was installed as president with Rita Anderson, vice-president, Ruth Fenton, secretary-treasurer, and Judy Doryland, chairman of the lecture board.

In the receiving line which greeted the home economics students and faculty members were Emmy Lou Thomas, Dean Margaret M. Justin, Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Mrs. Bessie West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; and Clara Jo Fair, general chairman of Hospitality Days.

Quarterback Bill Quick, Wildcat letterman of 1941-42, is now working with the colored troops at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. In a recent letter to Professor A. J. Mack, in which he submitted his application for junior membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he declared that he was now assigned to the job of company supply officer. William, better known as Bill, was a sophomore in engineering and architecture in 1942 when he left to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. His address now is Lt. William K. Quick, 0541910; 674th Ord. Amm. Co.; Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Grad Visits Campus  
Ensign Wayne I. Miller, chemical engineering grad of 1939, visited the campus last Monday. Ensign Miller is in the submarine service and has been in the Caribbean for four months. He reported that the submarine service is the best branch of the Navy now that air conditioning equipment has been installed in all submarines.

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## Coeds Conscripted

(Continued from page one)

"war-essential" courses will be required to transfer to an essential one. The dispatch did not state the courses which will be considered "war-essential".

Van Zile As Barracks  
According to plans hurriedly formulated, which are subject to revision, Van Zile Hall will be used as a barracks, and the upper floor of Thompson Hall as a mess hall. It is believed that it will be necessary to take over the sorority houses later to house the remainder of the women.

Beginning with reveille at 5 a.m. the day of a typical coed member of the corps will be filled with activities similar to those of soldier-students now on the campus. A two-hour drill period of army calisthenics will be one of the required activities. Free time for corps members will be between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on week-days. Week-end hours have not been definitely decided upon. At all other times the coeds will be under constant officer supervision.

Green Uniforms  
The summer uniform of the corps, which will be the first issue on this campus, is a forest green chambray shirt-waist dress with an inset belt, six gore skirt, and long full sleeves. It was designed by Irene of Hollywood. With it will be worn brown spectator pumps with 3-inch heels. Two pairs of Gypsy Tan nylon hose will be issued each corps member for dress occasions.

The overseas hats in the same forest green will be trimmed with purple braid to match the purple and white shoulder insignia. Tentative sketches for the insignia picture a "Wild Kitten" reading a book.

Be sure to look at your calendar Saturday morning before attending the first meeting of the College Coed Corps in Rec Center. This is a Watchbird watching an April Fool. This is a Watchbird watching you. Were YOU an April Fool this month?

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## Our Readers Comment

"What college did you go to, little girl?"

"I went to Kansas State."

"Don't expect great shouts of congratulations from this statement. Rather, be prepared for either a shocked silence or an incredulous inquiry."

"The trouble with K-State is that it still is the same old college without any new additions or changes. You cannot make anything well-known without advertising it, and you cannot advertise something unless it has a little bit to offer."

"With what would you advertise K-State? You cannot appeal to everyone through the Veterinary and Home Economics departments. There are a few people who are not even interested in these subjects, believe it or not."

The word, "TRADITION," will not bring hordes of high school seniors in the front door either. High schools have changed in the last few years and those who are interested in college want an up-to-date college too. Second rate may be all right for you but it won't be for them. Unless you expect to stay forever, you had better begin planning for some new faces on campus."

You can say what you like about this being good enough for you and therefore good enough for anyone. Problem never solved any college and this one is over-run with it. Now is the time to start improving your college. It is yours, just as it probably was your parents and relatives. The difference is that you have been satisfied to keep it in the groove of their time and did not care to change it for the better."

Or are you so satisfied with this staid life that you do not care if the college ever gets put on the map? Wouldn't it be something new if someone besides those from Kansas came here? Or do you even care? What's wrong with Kansas State is what you have not done for it. Are you Kansans only or Americans? So far, the former wins hands down.

P.M.W.

## Ag Organization Holds Meeting

Gamma Sigma Delta will hold its annual meeting on Friday, April 7, in D108 at 4. The 135 members of this agricultural organization are composed of faculty and students.

Five members of the faculty and thirteen agriculture and veterinary medicine students who are being proposed for membership will be voted upon at the meeting. New officers for the coming year will also be decided upon.

Initiation of the new members will be during the annual banquet on the 14th of April at the Manhattan Country Club. In keeping with the past standards, there will also be an authoritative speaker at the banquet.

## 'When Peace Comes' 'Bull Session' Topic

"When Peace Comes" will be the topic discussed when the Student Forum "Bull Session" meets on Thursday.

Mr. William Baehr, head of the College Library, will lead the discussion which will be held in Calvin Lounge at 7:00.

Maxine Smith, Cpl. H. Goodnow, Jack Lawrence, and Tom Doppner are in charge of the meetings.

## Discuss Post-War Ag Plans at Meet

Committee Opens 3-Day Session At Wareham

A three-day meeting of the State Agricultural Planning Committee opened this morning at the Wareham Hotel.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the guest speaker, and will speak informally on some phase of agriculture.

C. R. Jaccard, secretary of the State Agricultural Committee, will preside over the meeting. Representatives from the 15 different types of farming areas in Kansas will be present.

Jaccard stated that the purpose of the meeting will be to appraise the condition of the agricultural plan as it will be at the end of the war and consider what adjustments will be needed during the demobilization period after the war.

The following topics will be discussed at the meeting: War-worn machinery, farm family requirements, health facilities, and the placement of young men returning from war service to Kansas. The chairman of the College post-war planning committee will meet with this group.

The sub committee will make recommendations on: soil, ranges, forests and conservation; economic and social adjustment, tenure, credit and land value; health and housing requirements.

The representatives present at the meeting were selected at a district planning committee meeting to represent their areas.

## Dr. Dean, Parker Attend Conference

Dr. George A. Dean and Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department are in Urbana, Ill., attending the North Central States Entomological conference.

They will read reports on the southwestern cornborer infestations in Kansas, which were prepared by Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the department, and a report on the corn ear worm control in sweet corn, which was also prepared by Prof. Wilbur.

The conference will be held until tomorrow, Dr. Dean and Dr. Parker expect to return next Sunday.

## FORMER GRAD VISITS SISTER

Ensign Wayne I. Miller, former graduate, visited his sister, Miss Merna B. Miller, instructor in Institutional Management, here recently.

Ensign Miller, a Chemical Engineer, graduated from Kansas State in '39. He will return to New London, Connecticut, to continue his submarine training.

## Math Profs Present Papers at Kansas Meet

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America and the fortieth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics will be held at Washburn University in Topeka April 15, according to Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the mathematics department.

Professor Stratton will present a paper, "Correlation of Entrance Test Scores and Term Grades." This paper was prepared in cooperation with Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education. Prof. A. E. White of the mathematics department also will present a paper on "Mathematics in Pre-Radar Training."



### Flight 53 Leads Intramurals With 11 1/2 Points

Flight 53 is leading in the air corps intramurals this week. The flights are competing against each other in volleyball, basketball, swimming relays, gymnastic relays and water polo. They will compete in touch football the latter part of the week if the weather permits.

Flight 54 took top honors in the volleyball tournament, with flight 55 taking second. Basketball winner was flight 55; flight 53 ranked first in the swimming relays and tied with flight 56 in the number of wins in water polo. All points added together, flight 53 is ahead with 11 1/2 points, and flight 54 and flight 55 are tied with 10 1/2 points each.

### Women's Gym Shorts

Basketball tournament ended last week after an exciting series of games with the Blitz Babes Blue as the winners with a score of 10-8 over the Tri Delta runners-up. The Alpha Delta Pies and Kappa Gammas reached the semifinals.

Next on the schedule is the dancing contest. The list of entrants must be in the office by 4 o'clock Friday, March 31.

Anyone who wishes to compete in social dancing, tap or clog dancing, folk dancing, or modern exhibitions is urged to enter.

For the social dance competition the best couple will be chosen from each group which enters at the preliminaries on Monday night. These will enter in the finals on April 12.

Each organization or team will enter only one dance in the tap dancing tournament. There must be at least four persons on each team, and they must furnish their own pianist.

Rules for folk or character dancing are the same as tap dancing. The contestants may wear costumes if they wish.

Modern dance teams must be composed of at least six dancers who will enter an original composition. Black leotards may be worn or costumes.

Nancy Peterschmidt, physical education major, is in charge of dance intramurals. Anyone is welcome to come and watch the tournaments, males not excluded.

Schedule:  
Thursday, March 30—Practice for social dance.  
Friday, March 31—List of contestants in.

Monday, April 3—Preliminaries for social dance entrants.  
Wednesday, April 5—Folk dance contest.

Thursday, April 6—Modern dance contest.  
Tuesday, April 11—Tap dance contest.

Wednesday, April 12—Social dance finals.

**Entomologists Begin Work on Journal; Published at K.U.**

Members of the Department of Entomology are working on the current edition of the Journal of the Kansas Entomological Society, which is now in its seventeenth volume. The Journal was started by entomologists chiefly of KSC and Kansas University. For several years it has been published in Manhattan, but this year it will be published by the University Press at Lawrence.

The Journal is a quarterly devoted to various entomological interests, including taxonomy, economic, ecological, and biological subjects. The 168-page booklet furnishes a medium for the prompt publication of scientific papers written by members of the society.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department has been secretary-treasurer of the society and circulation manager for the Journal for several years.

Foreign subscribers include libraries and institutions in Australia, India, South America, England, Canada, Mexico, and Colombia. Before the war there were subscribers in Germany, Poland, France, and Italy as well.

**Table Tennis Meets End; Anthony Wins**

The men's intra-mural table tennis tournaments wound up its single play last week as Anthony of the Jr. A.V.M.A. defeated Goetsch of the Jr. A.V.M.A. to win the singles. The doubles will start this week.

In the semi final round Goetsch defeated UH of the Beta Theta Pi 21-10 and 21-6 while Anthony downed Meyers of the Jr. A.V.M.A. 6-21, 21-4, and 21-11.

Intramural swimming has been temporarily postponed, because of lack of entries.

### No Spring F. B. Practice

There is to be no spring football practice this year for the same reason that none was held last year—lack of manpower. The campus has been scoured for possibilities without much success. It is hoped by the athletics department that all eligibles will go out for track.

### 14 Students Works Cited in Textbook Of Parasitology

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate School, has received a new book which cites the work of fourteen students who took advanced courses at Kansas State. The book, which is entitled "Textbook of Clinical Parasitology," was written by Dr. David L. Belding of the Boston University School of Medicine.

All of these students received their Masters' degrees in the Department of Zoology. They are Dr. T. D. Beach, who is now with the FBI in Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. W. Brown, dean of the School of Tropical Medicine at Columbia University; S. A. Edgar, who is in the armed forces; Dr. L. L. Eisenbrandt, director of research at the University of Kansas City Dental College; Lt. L. P. Frick, who is in the sanitary corps in North Africa; Dr. G. L. Graham, a lieutenant in the sanitary corps in New Guinea.

Other students cited are Dr. C. A. Herrick, at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. R. W. Jones, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the southwest Pacific; Dr. L. O. Nolf, at the University of Iowa; Dr. G. F. Otto, who is at John Hopkins University; Dr. D. A. Porter, a lieutenant in the sanitary corps in the southwest Pacific; Dr. W. M. Reid of Monmouth College; Dr. L. A. Spindler, USDA, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. F. E. Emery of the University of Buffalo.

### College Students May Fly By Plane In Future Years

Just imagine, flying your own airplane to Kansas City for the week-end, the college team flying to Nebraska to play the Corn Huskers, or perhaps, going for a ride some evening in your autogyro. These may be just pipe dreams now, and will be for awhile, but they're down on paper and Kansas State is making plans for just such things after the war.

Let's take a peek into the future, and see what it has in store for Kansas State. Suppose that the president receives a last minute call to speak at a town a few hundred miles from here. He can hop into his plane, be there in two or three hours, speak at the meeting, and be back on the campus for supper.

The week-end rolls around, and the college football team piles into their plane, and is off to play the Missouri Tigers. They leave in the morning, weather permitting, and are back for Sunday dinner. Or, perhaps, the game is to be played here. Groups from out of town can charter planes to fly here for the afternoon.

If Congress extends the present C. F. T. law, which expires June 30, then perhaps flying will become a regular optional course in the present curriculum. Kansas State students will be able to learn how to fly, along with the regular math, and rhetoric, and languages courses.

There is no limit to the possibilities that one can imagine. Professor C. E. Pearce, of the mechanical engineering department, is busy working on this problem now, so perhaps, some day these things will be as common to the students as automobiles and trains are now.

### YW Spring Meet At Newton April 14

What Christian Associations can do on campuses as well as on a world wide basis will be the subject of the Kansas Spring Leadership Conference this year. The conference is held at Bethel College, Newton, April 14 till April 16. Deadline for registration is April 6. Additional information may be secured at the YWCA office.

### YW Members Apply For Cabinet Offices

The YWCA group applicants will have a last opportunity to register for leadership work today. The cabinet members will be chosen Friday.

Those interested should make application in the YWCA office in Anderson Hall stating their name and interest in YWCA.

### 20 Blood Donors Needed For Quota

#### Mobile Blood Bank Here Next Week

For the past few days students of Kansas State and the people of Manhattan have been making appointments to donate their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Blood Bank headquarters will be in the basement of the Presbyterian Church at the corner of 8th and Leavenworth. The hours for donation will be from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 till 3:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Only 20 more donors are needed for the Riley County quota. The open hours left now are at 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, and 11:45 on Friday morning. Students who must receive permission from their parents should be sure it arrives in time, or break their appointments early enough so that others may sign up in their place.

Specifications for donors are:

1. Must be 21 years of age, or if under age, must have a written consent from their parents.
2. Must not eat milk, cream, butter or any fatty or fried foods for four hours before appointment.

Those not eligible:

1. Blood pressure over 200.
2. Had tuberculosis within last five years.
3. Had bleeding ulcer within last year.
4. Had malaria within last fifteen years.
5. Anemic at present.
6. Weight less than 110 lbs.
7. Pregnant at present time.
8. Had a child within past nine months.
9. In first two days of menstruation.

Students under the age of 21 may obtain Red Cross Release blanks from the office of the Dean of Women or the local Red Cross Center. These blanks must be filled out and signed by parents. The Red Cross Center will be open until 5:00 this afternoon, and appointments may be made by telephoning 2244 before that time.

### Engineering Course For College Women To Begin June 19

The Glen L. Martin Aircraft Corporation will offer an Engineering course for College women starting June 19 according to information received in Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women's office. College graduates who majored in mathematics or physics are preferred.

Women who are chosen will be sent to Johns Hopkins University for training; 30 will be chosen from colleges from all over the United States. Women will be considered who have had a minimum of one year of college mathematics and a basic course in physics and chemistry.

According to Dean Moore information concerning the course may be obtained in the dean of women's office.

### Engineering Grad Dies in Chicago

James H. Marchbank, a graduate of Kansas State in Civil Engineering, 1928, died in Chicago March 22. Mr. Marchbank was a graduate of Manhattan High School. He was head of the J. H. Marchbank Construction Company, Chicago, and had recently completed the construction of hangars and other buildings at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Marchbank is survived by his wife, Dorothy Fulton Marchbank, a graduate of Kansas State in home economics in 1928, and two children, Marjorie Ann Marchbank and James Marchbank, Jr. A sister, Mrs. John H. Parker, lives in Manhattan.

**FORD HEADS ALUMNI GROUP**  
Kennedy L. Ford, secretary of the Kansas State Alumni Association, will be chairman of the state university group at a workshop breakfast planned as part of the program for the Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council which meets in Chicago May 10 to 13. Mr. Ford is Director of Alumni Offices for the American Alumni Council.

### State Poultrymen Hear KSC Heads

**Eisenhower Speaks At Topeka Institute**  
President Milton S. Eisenhower was the guest speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Kansas Poultry Institute at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka yesterday. His subject was "Food as a Weapon of War." Other speakers from the College were Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, whose subject was "Some of the Tools We Work With," and Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry geneticist, who discussed, "The Place of Genetics in Poultry Breeding."

N. E. Vandyne, proprietor of the Parsons Cold Storage Company and president of the Parsons Commercial Bank, represented the commercial interests for his subject, "What Is Coming After the War." Arthur F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing Company, Manhattan, and E. D. Edquist, manager of Fairmont Creamery of Concordia, closed the afternoon program with a round table discussion.

The program was arranged by G. D. McCluskey, Topeka, educational director of the Institute.

### R. P. Mailing List Mounts to 700; Distributed May 1

Handing out the Royal Purple this year will not be such a huge job as in previous years, but the mailing list numbers nearly 700. These copies will be sent to many AAF and ASTP students who were formerly stationed at Kansas State and to former students who graduated in January.

Originally this year's Royal Purple was to have 270 pages. When the military section was added the number of pages jumped to 304. Last week the number of advertisements increased so that the 1943-44 Royal Purple will have 312 pages. This includes a personal index which was omitted last year.

All Royal Purple copy is due at the printer's office by April 1. More than half the copy has already been sent and some of the first proofs have returned. The books will probably be distributed the first part of May.

**EDUCATION PROFS SPEAK**  
"Training Teachers of Vocational Agriculture" was discussed by Prof. A. P. Davidson, Associate Prof. Lawrence Hall, and Prof. C. V. Williams at a faculty meeting of the Department of Education Tuesday.

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

**WANTED:** College student to work as House Boy, Alpha Xi Delta. Call 4413.

**LOST**  
LOST: Silver and black Waterman pen, on campus. Narvan Meyer, Box 223, Reward.  
LOST: Grey linen napkin, Saturday afternoon between Anderson Hall and Anderson Avenue. Finder please return to Carolyn Wagner, Art Department.

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**FOR RENT**  
MASQUERADE and fancy dress ball costumes for rent. 2000 costumes to choose from. Call 2030 for appointment.

### No Smoking Issue Prevalant on Campus For Decade Once Again Rears Its Head

"Another issue has arisen which bids fair to rank with Sunday shows in student interest. This issue was supposedly raised at a senior Men's Panhellenic meeting last week and has to do with the abolition of the no-smoking tradition (or rule) on this campus." So wrote the editor of the Collegian on February 13, 1934.

A decade ago the question of to smoke or not to smoke on the campus was just as much a question among K-State students as it is today. A decade ago there was also the issue of whether to have Sunday shows or not to have Sunday shows in Manhattan. At the time that issue seemed much more important. Little did the Collegian editor dream that long after the "Sunday show issue" had been settled and forgotten (Ten years later to be exact.) students at K-State would still be debating pro and con on the question of whether smoking should be allowed on the campus.

**Is There A Rule?**  
Then, as now, everyone wondered whether there was a rule stating definitely that smoking was not allowed on the campus.

According to President F. D. Farrell, quoted in another February issue of the Collegian in 1934, "no-smoking" was both a rule and

a tradition. He said there was a college rule against smoking in the buildings and the basis for no smoking on the campus was tradition.

In the same paper R. I. Thackeray, former head of Journalism department now serving with the Navy, said, "As an alumnus of the college I feel that complete abolition of the no smoking tradition would be regrettable. The rule has no value except from the fire hazard standpoint, but as a tradition its observance has always, for me, set aside the campus as being a little different from others, a link with the past in a region which has too few such links."

**Thackeray States Opinion**  
Mr. Thackeray went on to say that he thought smoking in the college cafeteria and in two or three other spots located conveniently about the campus would be a good idea, and would not impair the value of the tradition of the rule. Similar opinions were voiced also by several students who were interviewed at the same time.

In an editorial the Collegian editor sounded a bit disgusted with the discussion. He wrote in a rather "preachy" fashion, "It is high time we developed interests

more worthy of college students than those being discussed. Petty minds are always occupied with petty problems, but we are, supposedly, the future leaders of America; on our strength, on our attitudes and sets of values, depends the destiny of our country. Whom, then, are we to establish as the typical American college young people? These childishly conceived boys and girls whose cultural environment is a drug store and who, in the name of "sophistication" practice all these filthy little immoralities consistent with their confusion of real worldliness with underworld toughness?"

**Discussion Continues**  
And so the discussion was going on and on just as it has for the past ten years. Finally, in 1934, the smoking issue seemed to die down; although it continued to simmer along among some of the students.

Today, ten years later, it is still simmering, with occasional "boil-overs." The same old arguments are being used both for and against smoking on the campus, and the same old solutions to the problem are being offered. Do you suppose in 1954, as alumni, we will open a Collegian to read, "Students Re-open No-Smoking Issue on K-State Campus?"

### Poultry Bulletin Lists 639 Theses

Just off the press is a bulletin written by L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, listing all poultry theses prepared in land-grant colleges for master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from 1896 until 1942. Thirty-four land-grant colleges where graduate work in poultry husbandry is offered are represented by the 639 theses.

The first thesis dealing with poultry husbandry or related fields was written at Kansas State in 1896 by Effie Jeannetta Zimmerman on "Eggs as Foods." A survey of the listings show that 94.5 percent of these theses have been completed during the past 20 years.

Professor Payne's compilation was prepared as a supplement to "A List of Poultry Books" published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1942.

Iron cotton and linen fabrics while damp if you want them to be smooth. Use a hot iron, but be careful not to scorch the fabric. Cotton and linen may be ironed on either side. To give them a high, satiny gloss, iron first on the wrong side, then on the right.

### Former KSC Botanist Gets Science Award

Jason R. Swallen, associate botanist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has been presented the Washington (D. C.) Academy of Sciences award for scientific achievement in biological sciences in recognition of his distinguished service in agrostology. Mr. Swallen received his master of science degree in botany at Kansas State College in 1925, where he specialized in taxonomic botany. The award was presented at the three hundred twenty-fifth meeting of the Academy on March 16.

After receiving his master's de-

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gree, Mr. Swallen went to the National Herbarium and specialized in grasses under A. S. Hitchcock.

### THE SOSNA

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the world's foremost authority who was at one time assistant botanist at Kansas State. Mr. Swallen took over Mr. Hitchcock's work on grasses when the authority died in 1935.

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Wed. Thurs.  
Humphrey Bogart  
"Crime School"  
Hugh Sinclair  
"Saint Meets Tiger"

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Hotel Continental  
Wareham Theatre  
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Manhattan Cleaners  
Union National Bank  
Yellow Cab Company  
Golden Belt Lumber Co.  
Nu-Way Cleaners & Dyers  
Griffith Lumber & Coal Co.  
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Sager's  
Style Rite  
Stevenson's  
Paul Dooley  
Scheu's Cafe  
Sosna Theatre  
S. K. Smith Co.  
Baltimore Hotel  
Kaup Furniture  
A.V. News Stand  
College City Bus  
Sam C. Charlson  
Reed's Time Shop  
Poteet Style Shop  
Cole's Dept. Store  
Palace Drug Stores  
Brown Music Store  
Manhattan Bootery  
Wareham Hat Shop  
Gamble Dealer Store  
Western Grocery Co.  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Manhattan Army Store  
College Tailors & Cleaners  
Robert Keith Furniture Co.  
Kansas City Power & Light Co.

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Style Shop  
Duckwall's  
Griggs Cafe  
Studio Royal  
Don and Jerry  
Ward M. Keller  
Bony's Cleaners  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Avalon Ballroom  
Robert C. Smith  
Co-op Book Store  
Crowder Cleaners  
Shamrock Tavern  
Art Craft Printers  
College Drug Store  
College Book Store  
Capper Printing Co.  
Pollom's Book Store  
Cole's Military Store  
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Manhattan Milling Co.  
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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

The genial saint of the engineers will be feted at the prom tomorrow night—begory, should be grand ole occasion. The engineers' choice of St. Pat and St. Patricia remains a dark, dark secret—but who knows maybe it'll be—ah, no,—couldn't be her—perhaps they'll pick—hope, she's not Irish. Well, we don't know about that but we do know—

Leoti Davis is now engaged to Tech. Sgt. Harley Grill who is now stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., going to gunnery school.

Now officially officers of Alpha Delta Pi after formal installation March 22 are Grace E. Caldwell, chaplain; Mary Dressel, house manager; Jane Fagerberg, guard; Betty Burgess, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Yapp, chapter reporter and Bonnie Woods, social chairman.

Hills Heights women attended church in a body Sunday and then dined at the Wareham.

In honor of their founding 49 years ago Chi Omegas will celebrate with a dinner at the Wareham Hotel, April 5.

Betas also will dine together at the Wareham tomorrow night.

More dinners—this time its the Pi Phi's entertaining their dates at a buffet supper Saturday night at the chapter house.

Alpha Deltas boast of a new pledge, Ella Mae Stinson, Randall, Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Wednesday night.

Jr. A.V.M.A. presents their annual semi-formal Jaymarak at the Avalon Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m. Veterinary students and their guests will dance to the music of Ray Stokely's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Arthur Rosenberg, Curtis Curry and Leonard Greathouse. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Roger Link and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Cover.

In previous years the dance has been preceded by a banquet, but due to wartime restrictions the annual banquet will not be held this year.

### A. A. U. W. Work Conference Held In K. C. April 5, 6

Plans are shaping for the conference of the Southwest Central Region of American Association of University Women to be held April 5th and 6th in Kansas City, Mo. Margaret Justin, dean of School of Home Economics, is vice-president of this regional group.

The general theme of this conference will be "Preparing for Constructive Participation in Post War Days." This will be a work conference, not a convention.

Dr. Laura Zirbes, chairman of the National committee on education, will conduct workshop sessions relating to the conference theme.

Others from Kansas State who will partake in the conference are Dean Helen Moore, Dean of Women, Secretary and Treasurer of Southwest Central Region of A. A. U. W.; Miss Emma Hyde, Associate Professor of mathematics; and Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor and Head Home Economics Education.

### Training Program For Future Teachers Commences April 1

The dates for the sessions of the Girl Reserve Training program have been set. The training program will be held in five sessions: April 1, 2, 4, 8, and 9.

The course is given for senior women who plan to teach in high schools where they are usually required to sponsor an extra-curricular activity. The program is planned by the YWCA and the Department of Education.

Some of the subjects that will be discussed in these sessions are: Understanding the High School Girl; How Sponsors Work with Girl Reserves; A Picture of the Girl Reserve Movement; A Model Cabinet Meeting; and Creative Leadership.

Upon completion of the course certificates are awarded to those who have done satisfactory work. Women interested must register by Tuesday, April 18 and pay a fee of .50 to cover the costs of materials used.

Leulla Reed is in charge of the program.

### Grad Represents College at Meet

John B. Sutherland, K-State graduate in chemical engineering in 1939, will represent Kansas State College at the installation of a new chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Northwestern University Friday. Mr. Sutherland is now an assistant professor of chemical engineering at Northwestern Technological Institute at Evanston, Illinois.

### Bracken Heads Cast in Theater's Spring Production

Casting completed, rehearsals are now in full swing for "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Craig Bracken heads the Manhattan Theatre cast as the irascible Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came for dinner and stayed for a month. The feminine lead of Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, is taken by Betty Russell.

Other members of the cast include: Betty Caldwell, Pauline Flook, Phil Kaiser, Roxanne Mickey, Percy Maye, Roberta Ince, Phyllis Frazier, Betty Hale, Dean Tiemann, Milford Greer, Charles Halbower, Harold Stout, Barbara Houghton, Carol Halbower, Kay Guhl, Fred Kramer, Charles Schwab, Ray Letourneau, Paul Engle and Jeannette Putnam.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is scheduled for production April 28-29.

### Medical Technicians Elect McInteer Head Of Newly-Formed Club

The first meeting of the Medical Technicians' club was held last Tuesday.

Officers elected were: Marjorie McInteer, president; Eunice Stoltenburg, vice-president; Billie Hazelton, secretary; Sateria Maduros, treasurer; and Vernelle Blevins, program chairman.

The constitution was read and corrected and program topics were discussed. The programs will consist of outside speakers on the study of medical technology.

The club members voted to meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The first regular meeting will be held April 11.

### Anderson Heads 25 Freshman Counselors

Twenty-five freshmen Counselors for next fall were announced by Kay Jones at the Hospitality Days Reception last Thursday evening.

The head counselor is Rita Anderson. Other counselors are Georgiann Alexander, Pauline Baskett, Leora Bentley, Mary Allice Doll, Doris Dyal, Ruth Alice Dryden, Rachel Gossard, Elizabeth Knostmas, Jean Kays, Mary Long, Dorothy McIntosh, Louise Parcel, Betty Gail Parker, Betty Payne, Jean Peck, Ruth Peddicord, Margie Rasure, Jean Selby, Evelyn Scholz, Betty Stratton, Alberta Stuewe, Jean Lee Sutter, Arlene Wilson and Maxine Wilson.

### Creative Magazine Material Selected

Co-editors, Elizabeth Crandall and Dora Lee Dauma, announce that most of the material for The Mirror, the Quill Club magazine, has been selected.

The contributors thus far are: Marjorie Barnard, Jo Ann Stoeker, Jean Walcott, Helen Clegg, Pat Williams, Dora Lee Dauma, Marjorie Hawkins, Mary Ann Montgomery, Martha Peterson, Barbara Heller, Lois Hodgson, and Elizabeth Crandall.

The Mirror, which is published every spring, is composed of creative writings by members of U. R. R. the local rune of the American College Quill Club.

### ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

All juniors and seniors interested in a position with the Western Electric Company will be interviewed tomorrow by C. L. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is a representative of the company from the Hawthorne Station at Chicago, Ill., and will be on the campus all day tomorrow. Arrangements to see him can be made through the mechanical engineering office.

### "Christ Lives" Is Theme for Services Observing Holy Week

The theme "Christ Lives" will be the basis for the YW Morning Watch Services during Holy Week, observed next week. Each day throughout the week a phase of "Christ Lives" will be studied. The first will be Christ Lives in Art; others are: Christ Lives in Out of Doors, Christ Lives in the Family, Christ Lives in Work, Christ Lives on the Battle Field, and the last, Christ Lives in the Hearts of Men.

Lois Johnson will lead the group in songs.

All who are interested may attend the worship services or may secure the discussions from the YW office in Anderson Hall. Copies will be sent to all YW members.

Margaret Giles is in charge of the services.

### Victory Kitchen Is Shown in Calvin

Exhibited during "Hospitality Days" was the new Victory Kitchen of the School of Home Economics in Calvin Hall.

This is one of the eight kitchens used by the Foods I girls in doing their Meal Service Unit. This unit, in which each student plans, prepares and serves meals, will begin next week. The color scheme of the new kitchen is red, white and blue. Because of government priorities, the department has waited three years to receive the proper equipment. A Skelgas stove that has been converted to a natural gas pipe line is being used temporarily.

The School of Home Economics is now beginning work on two other kitchens which will probably be finished by the summer term.

### Research Clothing Meet Begins Today

A two-day research conference to coordinate research in clothing and textiles has been called by Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, today and tomorrow. Representatives from midwestern colleges and universities will attend the meeting.

Two women will arrive early for the conference and will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the School of Home Economics staff tonight. Miss Mary Anna Grimes of Texas A. and M., who was graduated from Kansas State in 1920 and received her master's degree from here in 1927, will be one of the speakers. She is a sister of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State. The other speaker will be Dr. Ethel Phelps of the University of Minnesota.

### Journalists Hear Former Prof Today

Paul L. Dittmore, associate editor of the Northwest Miller of Minneapolis, will speak to journalism students in Kedzie Hall, room 210 at 4 p.m. today. His topic will be "Business Magazines."

Mr. Dittmore is in Manhattan to attend the meetings of the Cereal Chemists and Operative Millers on Friday and Saturday. He was a former instructor in agricultural journalism at Kansas State and also bulletin editor for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Independent women's student mixer, Recreation Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 31

St. Pat's Prom, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi dinner, Wareham Hotel, 7-8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Junior AVMA dance, Avalon, 8:30-12 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 3

Newcomers Club Party, recreation center, 2-5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Proficiency Tests, Willard Hall, room 115, 7-10 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Junior AVMA meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7-9 p.m.

Chi Omega's Founders Day Dinner, Wareham Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

## K-State Engineer is Part Of Campus Life Since 1915

It is April 1915, and the College Post Office has a line of people in front of each window. The Kansas State Engineer is "hot off the press" and students are eagerly awaiting their first copies.

Since 1915 The Kansas State Engineer has been a part of Kansas State campus life and now, for the second time, in its history this magazine is being printed in spite of war time restrictions. The 30 members on the present staff constitute over twenty percent of the enrollment in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

In 1920, the feature article in the Kansas State Engineer was the story of the new engineering building. The building was completed that year and the engineering magazine moved into its office on the second floor.

The Engineering College Magazine Association took the "baby" Kansas State Engineer into membership in 1922. Since then the magazine has rated high in this organization of 23 college engineering publications. It has won several prizes every semester in the various contests sponsored by the ECMA. Last semester it placed third for best student articles and received honorable mention for editorials and illustrations.

The illustrations for this magazine are usually obtained through the courtesy of other publications. In this month's issue, however, all the pictures were photographs taken by the staff photographer, Lester Oborn.

This and many other reasons is why the Kansas State Engineer recently received a letter of congratulations from President M. S. Eisenhower. President Eisenhower relates that the fine articles and illustrations of the magazine are an important contribution to the "know your college" program.

This semester Clair Mauch heads the staff as editor and Bob Ekblad is business manager.

HIDE SPEAKS AT SEMINAR Dr. J. C. Hide of the Agricultural Experiment Station addressed faculty members and chemistry majors Tuesday afternoon at the regular chemistry seminar. His topic was "Soil Classification—Why and How Soils Vary."

The foundation of the British Museum dates from 1753.

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gan and Elizabeth Flippo will sing a vocal solo.

Mary Lou Schneider and Kay Emmert are the committee in charge of Fellowship Hour at 5 p.m. at Wesley Hall Sunday and Paul Engle and Ruth Hodgson will serve the cafeteria lunch at 5:30. Wesley League at 6:00 will have a Communion led by Barbara Odgers. Donna Beth Coon will lead meditations and Wayne Good will have special music.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's organization will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Wesley Hall. Mrs. George Given will be the speaker on "Life's Prevailing Passion" and officers for next year will be elected.

Christian students will study "My Neighbors—Draw Upon Their God" at their forum meeting Sunday evening starting at 5 o'clock. Edna Mae Vail is the leader. Betty McClung and Marvin Norby will have charge of Fellowship Hour. Homer Spiers and Darlene Schreiber will serve the lunch and Floyd Baldwin is in charge of Vespers.

MUSIC GRAD GIVES RECITAL Doris Paustain, H. E. '42, will give a fifteen minute piano recital over KSAC at 4:30 p.m. Friday. She was a student of Clarice

M. Painter. Miss Paustain will play classic, modern and romantic music from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

ME SENIORS HEAR DELEGATE A federal civil service representative will be on the campus next Tuesday to interview seniors in mechanical engineering. Application blanks are available in the mechanical engineering office.

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## Student Council Candidates Named

Nine Representatives Chosen  
At April 13 Election Held  
In Individual Buildings

Candidates in the Student Council election on April 13 have been announced.

Nine representatives will be chosen, three from the School of Arts and Sciences, three from the School of Home Economics, and one each from the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture.

The candidates for the School of Home Economics are Jean Peck, Betty Gail Parker and Margaret McNamee, Greek; Margaret Giles, Arlene Shields, and Jean Kays, Independent.

For the School of Arts and Sciences the candidates are Phyllis Johansen, Martha Peterson, Ethelinda Parrish, Greek; Maurine Pence, Mary Jane Jones, and Dorothy Cochran, Independent.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture the candidates are Earl Couchman, Greek; and Bill Price, Independent.

Dick Olson, Greek and Maurice Hall, Independent are the candidates for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The candidate for the School of Agriculture is Charles Ottman, Greek.

The Board of Publications candidates are Betty Schell, Lucy Wells, and Gilbert Hellman, Greek; Arlene Wilson, Zora Zimmerman Weir, and Betty Payne, Independent.

The elections will be held in the respective buildings. Home Ec in Calvin Hall; Arts and Sciences in Anderson Hall; Engineering and Architecture, in the engineering building; Agriculture in West Waters Hall; and the Veterinary Medicine in the vet building.

## DFC Presented To K-State Grad

Lieutenant Also Has Oak Clusters, Air Medal

After two years in the Air Corps, Lt. Keith Wallingford was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross. This is not the first time that this K-State graduate of February, 1942, has been honored; he had already received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Wallingford was in the Air Corps before he graduated but was deferred until his few remaining months were finished. With his diploma hardly in and out of his hand, he began his training in California. In this state he remained throughout Lt. Wallingford's training period, transferring from one school to another, until on the 29th of September he was graduated in Victorville.

The rest of 1942 saw Lt. Wallingford still in this country. On the 3rd of February he left Topeka, headed for Hawaii. A year later he had finished two-thirds of his required missions as 1st Pilot in a Consolidated Liberator, B24, named the "Kansas Cyclone."

Long raids from Hawaii took Lt. Wallingford down into Wake and other islands of the Pacific. In Honolulu, he presented a piano recital at the Academy of Arts last September 12. The Central Pacific, however, soon became his home address with the Seventh Air Force.

Besides working for his bachelor degree in music while he was in college, Keith Wallingford was also active in the band and college orchestra. He was in Phi Kappa Phi and was chosen the outstanding senior of the General Science Division, now known as Arts and Sciences. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and in his senior year was on the YMCA Cabinet.

**VET PROF RETURNS**  
Dr. R. N. Erickson, instructor in pathology, recently returned from a brief annual vacation in California.

**Scientists Attend Meeting in Illinois**  
Dr. R. L. Parker and Prof. George A. Dean of the Department of Entomology returned last Saturday evening from Urbana, Illinois, where they attended the meeting of the Central States Entomologists and the Central States Plant Board.

Five talks were given by Dr. Parker and Professor Dean at the meetings of the conference. About 200 entomologists of the central states and several of the Atlantic states attended the conference.

**Captains!**  
Those interested in being College Sister Captains next fall may leave their names in the YV office or give them to Judy Doryland or Lois Johnson by Tuesday, April 11.

## Easter Vacation

Easter vacation will start Saturday noon and end Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., Vice-president S. A. Nock announced today.

## Musical Program Highlights Today's Easter Assembly

'Christ Is Risen' Chosen Theme Of YM-YW Chapel

"Christ Is Risen" will be the theme of the Easter Assembly this afternoon at 2 in the college auditorium. Sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, the program will be chiefly a musical one.

Prof. R. R. Jesson will open the program with a prelude "Good Friday Spell" and Wayne Prichard will read Devotions.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, will present a group of Easter songs. Among them is Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee," "Cherubim Song" by Cretcham, "Angel's Chorus" and "The Almighty" by Schubert. Prof. Charles Stratton will accompany the Ensemble.

Cpl. Herbert Bird, accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton, will play several violin solos: "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm, "Andante" by Lalo, and "Jota" by Falla. Helen Dahl will sing "Ave Maria" by Gounod. Betty McClung will accompany her.

**Jesson Plays**  
In conclusion Prof. R. R. Jesson will play an organ postlude entitled "Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux" by Gaul. This selection tells of the celebration every Easter in California, where the townspeople ascend the heights of Mt. Rubidoux at cockcrow. Dawn finds them climbing on foot, in flivver, and in fashionable limousines the mountain. When they arrive at the summit a great resurrection service is held.

Margaret Parker, Lois Johnson, Solon Fisher, and Eleanor Gants are in charge of the program.

**Smoking Permitted In Cafeteria's Private Dining Rooms**

The Council of Deans, at a meeting Tuesday, voted unanimously to permit smoking in the private dining rooms of Thompson Hall. Private dining rooms in Thompson Hall, which is a fireproof building, include all of the dining rooms upstairs and the small private dining room on the first floor.

The Council of Deans considered the problem upon the recommendation of the College Publications Committee and after the problem had been studied by the Student Council which reported that the Student Council had no objections to a relaxation of the restriction.

It was pointed out, at the meeting of the Council of Deans, that smoking will be permitted in the new Union Building which will have dining facilities. For this reason, and because Thompson Hall is fireproof, it was decided to remove the no smoking restriction in the private dining rooms of that building.

**James Reid, F.S., Killed in Texas Plane Crash Friday**  
Cpl. James Reid, 35, f. s. from Manhattan was killed Friday in an air crash at Ellington Field, Texas. He was the husband of Mrs. Jean Reid, and the brother of Mrs. Blake Wareham, both of Manhattan. Corporal and Mrs. Reid were the parents of one child, Susan, 9.

Enrolled at Kansas State in the curriculum of mechanical engineering from 1927 to 1931, Corporal Reid was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**JOURNALISM GRAD DIES**  
Edward H. Shaffer, journalism student in 1919-21 and editor of the Albuquerque (N. Mex.) Tribune, Scripps-Howard paper, died unexpectedly April 3. Mr. Shaffer has been in ill health for several years. He is the husband of the former Elizabeth Dickens and son-in-law of Mrs. Albert Dickens and the late Professor Dickens. He is survived by his wife, a Kansas State journalism graduate in 1922, and their three children.



## Chapel Fund Started

Appropriately announced during the Easter season is the plan for the construction of a non-denominational chapel on the college campus as a part of the post war building program for Kansas State College. A gift of \$1,500 was recently made by Mrs. Mattie Mails Coons, of Manhattan, in honor of her son, John Mails Coons, who was a student here from 1905-1908.

The \$1,500, made through the recently organized Kansas State College Endowment Association, was announced here today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The chapel, when completed, is expected to seat between 500 and 600 people.

Mrs. Coons declared in her letter to President Eisenhower, "I am inclosing my personal check made out to the Endowment Association, earmarked for future use toward the building of a chapel on the campus. I have long felt the urgent need for such an aid for the spiritual development of the student body. The youth of Kansas are a fine investment and it gives me much pleasure, as one who has watched the College over many years, to be of some assistance in their spiritual development."

**Praises Organization**  
She continued in saying, "It is my belief that many people will feel an awakening of interest in their Alma Mater and a desire to express this interest in a tangible way under your enthusiastic leadership. The organization of an endowment corporation is a systematic and business-like method of procedure, and the men named on its committee represent a group who are well known and aggressive."

In acknowledging the gift, President Eisenhower wrote, "I have visited many colleges and universities in the United States and I have found none which has as much healthful religious activity as we have here at Kansas State. That religious activity needs a focal point. Only a chapel will meet the need. The chapel will, of course be non-denominational. Services will be scheduled in such a way as not to draw people away from local churches. Students will be able to stop in for brief periods at any time for solitude and prayer. And I think many Kansas State College graduates will return to be married in our chapel."

**Other Gifts Received**  
This donation by Mrs. Coons was the initial gift toward the construction of a chapel. Several other gifts, however, have been received by the Endowment Association to be used in the construction of residence halls and for providing furnishings for the Student Union building.

Mrs. Coons has two daughters, Marie Coons Weigel, of Manhattan, a graduate of the College, and Elizabeth Coons Laine of Royal Oak, Michigan, who was a former student. Mrs. Coons lives at 1922 Leavenworth Street, Manhattan.



## Survey on CCC Reaction Shows Amazement, Belief

The story of coed conscription in last week's Collegian brought an amazing variety of reactions, according to the results of a survey conducted by Mrs. Jane Rockwell Koeford's class in elementary journalism. The dominant reaction among the coeds themselves was an unpatriotic urge to quit school and escape such a horrible fate.

Most of the women contacted admitted believing the story at least down to the mention of nylon hose but few of the men admitted being fooled.

Of the 155 students interviewed in the survey, 79% read the story first, 17% heard it before reading, and 4% had neither read nor heard about it.

The following are a few representative first comments made by students and faculty when confronted with the possibility of a completely militarized campus.

Joellen Taylor, freshman, "Why, they can't do this to us, or can they?"

Barbara Heller, sophomore, "Golly, there go my week-ends."

Marjorie Manahan, junior, "I was looking forward to the nylons."

Janet McMillen, sophomore, "I was ready to quit school."

Clair Mauch, senior, "It would revolutionize the school. I can't see why they don't draft women."

Leroy Teeter, senior, "I knew it was a joke. The girls wouldn't do it. I read the Bill of Rights. It was too drastic to be true."

Marguerite Galloway, senior, "I thought it was true and was going to join the army—or something."

Margaret Reissig, senior, "By (Continued on Page Three.)"

## Coeds Survey Cadet Crisis

What's going to happen next, is the general cry of K-State coeds as the unpleasant rumor becomes a reality. They'll soon be bidding good-bye to the majority of aviation students. In a poll taken of several college women, it was discovered that the majority of the coeds are regarding this sudden reduction in the man power status calmly and with a philosophical view. They agreed that it was "terrible" and that the campus would certainly be quiet, but however, others have faced the same situation and survived.

"Why shouldn't we?" one pretty coed declared with a relieved sigh, "now maybe I can get some studying done." Some, however, heaved unhappy sighs and wailed, "we'll be going to a girl's school!"

Cheer up girls. After all, there are still a few men left on the campus, and even though we all hate to see the air cadets leave, as one woman put it, "It could be worse!"

Copy desk editor's note: "Could be worse? Oh yeah! You aren't in love with one of the guys!"

## Van Zile Released For Occupancy By KS Women

Accept Applications Now for Fall Term; \$10 Deposit Asked

Van Zile Hall, the only residence hall now on the campus of Kansas State is being released to the college by the War Department and will be available for regular occupancy by women students at the beginning of the 1944 fall semester, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Applications for residence in Van Zile Hall are now being accepted by the college for the fall semester. A \$10 deposit is required from each applicant to validate an application. This should be sent to Dean of Women, Helen Moore, with two recommendations. The rates have not been definitely decided.

Reconditioning of the building will be undertaken as soon as possible, within the limitation of funds allowed for this purpose by the War Department. The building will be in fresh new condition to welcome the new students.

**Hamer to Head Hall**  
As in the past Miss Dorothy Hamer, Director of Women's Housing, will be the supervisor. The dining room will be under the direction of the institutional management with the student dietitian in charge.

An additional residence hall for women will be built when the war is over under plans now being developed by the Kansas State College Endowment Association and the Kansas Home Demonstration Council. The Council, made up of 23,000 Kansas women, is conducting a campaign to raise \$200,000 of private funds to be applied on the construction of a dormitory which will house a minimum of 200 girls. As authorized by state law, the college will borrow an additional \$200,000, making \$400,000 for the building. The indebtedness will then be amortized from dormitory receipts.

## National AAF Cut Affects Trainees

C.O. Clarifies Departure Rumors; Air Corps Enlistees to Stay, Others Await Shipping Orders

Rumors are circulating concerning the future of the aviation students at Kansas State. Stories have been heard that all the men are to be returned to their former divisions, and to the contrary that all men who have finished their training here will go on to a classification center.

## Givens, Logan Rule At St. Pat's Prom

CRTC Band Makes Last Appearance

Gloria Givens and James Logan were crowned St. Patricia and St. Pat at St. Pat's Prom last Friday night at the Avalon ballroom. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture made the introductions which were broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Miss Givens, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is from Manhattan and a freshman in industrial journalism.

Mr. Logan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a senior electrical engineer from Wichita.

The CRTC number one band directed by Sgt. Everett Macdonald played before its last civilian crowd when it played at the Prom. Among the members of the band, which was disbanded Wednesday, was Matt Betton, former K-State maestro.

The broadcast was directed by Leroy Teeter. The master of ceremonies was Jim Machen and Ahda Sommers did the spot reporting for the Prom.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects 15 Members

12 Students, 3 on Faculty Make Scholastic Society

Twelve students and three faculty members were elected to the Kansas State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society at a meeting Tuesday.

The faculty members elected were Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; and Dr. John W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The students listed by Schools are: School of Agriculture, John Hirieman; School of Arts and Sciences, Kathleen Emmert, Lorraine Johnson, Barbara Milhaub, and Mary Ann Montgomery.

School of Engineering, Raymond E. Warner; School of Home Economics, Juliet Leong, Virginia Howenstein, Harriet Holt; and School of Veterinary Medicine, Charles Delbert Stumpff.

Members elected in the Graduate School were Dorothy S. Branson, and June B. Kirmser.

## Pi Tau Sigma Pledges 4 Students

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, is holding informal initiation on the campus this week for four pledges, Wendell Muck, senior; Guy Shelley, Jr., Roy Davis, Jr., and Gilbert Hellmer, all juniors.

"Hell week" activities began Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow. Formal initiation will be held later. Prof. Boyd B. Brainard is faculty sponsor for the organization.

Capt. W. L. Cochran, commanding officer of the College Training Detachment here has explained the orders as they now stand.

Men in the E class, which includes flights 53, 54, 55, and 56 will go on to Santa Ana for classification with the exception of those who were originally with the Volunteer Flying Trainees, Army Ground Forces or the Army Service Forces. Only men who were with the Army Air Corps before coming here, such as those seventeen-year olds who enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve and went in when they were eighteen, or men who enlisted before their draft numbers were up, are now able to continue with their present training.

**Flying Trainees Transferred**  
The Volunteer Flying Trainees were men who volunteered at their induction centers for cadet training. These men will now be withdrawn in the near future from this training and designated to another division by the Commanding General.

The same procedure will apply to men who were formerly with the Army Ground Forces or the Army Service Forces. Captain Cochran said the speed with which these men would be withdrawn would depend on the Commanding General and the Chief of Transportation.

**Some Finish Here**  
According to Captain Cochran those men who are not in one of these categories will finish their training with the 100th Training Unit at KSC and go on to Santa Ana for classification. The last flights should finish about the end of June.

It is impossible to print at this time an estimate of how many men on the campus this action will affect, or when they will be transferred.

## Former KSC Student Killed in Air Crash In New Mexico

Jack Holman Quinly, who was a former Kansas State student, was killed in a collision of two training planes near Ft. Sumner, N. Mex., on March 7. He had been in the air corps since February 28, 1943, and would have received his wings April 13 and a commission as a second lieutenant at that time.

Quinly attended Kansas State until February 15, 1943, when he received his orders for the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinly of Kansas City, Kansas. He has two brothers, one of Kansas City and the other, Bill, who is an ensign stationed with the navy in New Zealand.

**GRAVES LEAVES KSC**  
Lieut. Charles Graves, who has been stationed with the 100th AAF Training unit here, left Tuesday for Jefferson Barracks where he will be sent overseas for foreign duty.

# Remodeled Campus Post War Plan

After the war and as soon as labor and materials are available the Campus Development Plan at Kansas State will begin. Work on the Student Union Building, Small Animals Experiment Lab, three home management houses, and additional residence halls for women will commence.

This building program has already been approved by the legislature and tentative plans for the development of the campus as far as 20 to 30 years in the future have been formulated by a committee appointed by F. D. Farrell, President emeritus.

"These new buildings will provide the facilities which Kansas State College will need in the post-war years to care for the great increase in enrollment which is inevitable," stated President Eisenhower.

**Facilities Inadequate**  
"Before the war, the highest annual enrollment at the College was just under 5,000, an enrollment which strained to the limit, and beyond, our physical plant (class-rooms, laboratories, etc.) and our personnel. When the war ends, we will have not only the normal flow of high school and junior college students but also a great many men and women coming back from the armed services and war industries, men and women to whom society owes a debt and who can make a valuable contribution to society if they are properly trained," the President said. "If facilities were available, I believe our enrollment would increase to 6,000 within a year after the war's end," he continued.

"That would be only a beginning. Prospective Enrollment High  
If staff and facilities are made available, we can look forward to an enrollment of, say, 7,000 within a few years after the war."

We have just landed on the parking lot behind the Student Union building. You probably remember when it was built—back in 1945 right after the war. You were the students that helped to pay for it—but you didn't realize what your \$10 a year would mean to the students that followed you. Let's peek in and watch the students as they bowl, chat in the large lounges, dance in the Canteen, and even smoke. You didn't dream that the campus would come to this but seeing is believing isn't it?

To the north and facing Denison Avenue is the men's residence hall. The fellows like living in large groups just like the girls—and it's only a stone's throw to the Student Union.

**Little Change to Engineers Hall**  
The Engineering Building looks almost the same—just a little more modern. It was completed a few years after the war.

The building just south of the Student Union is the Auditorium,

and the building just north of the Stadium is the Field House and men's gymnasium. Remember how you used to sit on the rafters at the big basketball games? That's all taken care of now. There is plenty of space for everyone. We're tops in the Big Six now too, and it's just old stuff when we beat K. U. After the war when the school expanded with these new buildings and dormitories the enrollment went up to 7,000 and naturally that included the best athletes.

**Rec Center Administrative**  
Let's walk over to Anderson now. The exterior isn't changed, but wait until you go inside. What—a Recreation Center—no antique looking stairs—no classrooms? It's as modern and efficient looking as a large office building. And that's exactly what it is. The building is devoted exclusively to the administration of the college.

The building you see just to the north of Anderson is the Arts

and Science building—on the old site of Denison Hall. Non-laboratory departments as mathematics, history, English, language, economics, and sociology are in this building.

The Math Hall, Illustration building, Chemical Engineering building, Education, College Infirmary, and the Shops are conspicuous by their absence. These small departments have been put in the larger new buildings.

**Vet Building Expanded**  
The Vet Hospital has two new wings added to it. One addition is devoted to the treatment of pet stock, and a post-mortem wing has been added.

The small building directly in front of the Vet building is the Veterinary Administration building.

The addition on the Bacteriology building is for the chemical engineers, and the old Chemical Engineering building was razed.

On the corner just north of the (Continued on Page Two.)



## Council of Deans' Approval of Smoking In Cafeteria Rooms Helps Students Little

The Council of Deans' action Tuesday morning to allow smoking in the private dining rooms of Thompson Hall is a fine gesture toward liberalizing the no-smoking tradition on the campus, but so far as students are concerned that's about all it amounts to—a gesture.

Students will receive little real benefit for the simple reason that they seldom use the private dining halls, except for special and rare organization dinners there. The Council of Deans' action is not the result of a selfish desire to help the faculty members and them alone, but was taken on the basis of the Student Council's decision that smoking should be allowed in the private dining rooms with the consent of the Cafeteria management. The Student Council didn't want further smoking privileges, in fact, they indicated their disapproval of smoking in the main dining room.

There are many students, and faculty members too, who must eat their meals "out," and although the Cafeteria is the logical, best eating place, they eat inferior food other places because of the no-smoking rule. After all, the Cafeteria is a public eating place, so why should patrons be forced to give up one of the liberties that usually accompanies their meals and makes for better enjoyment of them? The Cafeteria management says this is why:

1. It would take longer for patrons to get through with their meals if they lingered five or ten minutes over a smoke, consequently causing more people to be congregated in the dining room at one time and not leaving as much room for diners.

It is true, perhaps, that it would mean lingering at the tables slightly longer, but isn't that what has been

going on in normal eating places and in homes for years? The dining room has not been crowded recently, in fact, usually there is extra room.

2. The Cafeteria dining hall has poor ventilation and smoke would hang like a "cloud" if smoking were allowed.

This problem can't be too serious, considering it has been solved in many eating houses over the world, many of which it is doubtful have as good ventilation in the first place as K-State's Cafeteria.

3. Smoking would involve a great deal more work, thereby increasing the help shortage problem.

This is the best reason yet, but we wonder if the Cafeteria management would be willing to accept the no-smoking rule if help weren't so scarce. Again, it's being done in other eating places. It seems possible they are just not interested in any more customers.

The no-smoking issue does not stop with the Cafeteria. It is only the first and most logical place on the campus to smoke.

The survey made by a Collegian reporter shows that the majority of students favor smoking at least in some designated areas. They considered the Cafeteria the best place to smoke.

The present Student Council is made up of a group of students who are anxious to do what the students want; but the question is: "Are they representing the desires of the student body fairly?" The best way to find out would be to attach the smoking question to the Student Council election ballot April 18. In the meantime, let's have student reaction one way or other to the question. Letters to the editor will be welcomed and printed.

## What Kind of Citizen Are You, K-Staters?

This is a national election year. Wonder what kind of citizens Kansas Staters will be? They'll have a chance to show their stuff next Thursday at Student Council election. The ratio of those who vote to the total number of students in school has been notoriously low—and for people who are supposed to be preparing for leadership in their communities, that's bad!

How about voting for people according to their qualifications this year—not according to their party. Student Council has more power than most people realize. Quote the constitution: "Sec. 2. The Student Council acts on all matters concerning discipline, social affairs, finance, pep, and such other matters over which they have jurisdiction"—and that means practically all student affairs.

They're your representatives—you see that they're qualified to pass on these important matters!

You say you don't know all the candidates? All who are up for office in your school are probably outstanding leaders in that school. Get others to give you the low down on them—find out how dependable they've been in leadership positions and whether or not you believe in the things which they do.

Wake up, K-Staters! If K-State is to be an up-to-date school, we students will have to be alert citizens! Jean Werts

## Coeds, Make Your Reservations Now!

Almost every day another incident occurs which makes K-State's post-war future look rosier. The most recent is the start of a fund for a Chapel on the campus. The next "essential" will be a Reservation Bureau for coeds who are planning their post-war wedding with the setting in the new Chapel.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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**HOLTON TO TOPEKA**  
Dean E. L. Holton of the Department of Education will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education tomorrow and Saturday in Topeka. Text books and work books to be used by the high schools and

grade schools, and the issuing of emergency certificates to teachers will be discussed at these meetings.

**DR. WOODS SPEAKS**  
"Falling in Love Intelligently" will be the topic discussed by Dr. L. Foster Wood, secretary of the Department of Marriage and the Home of the Federated Council of Churches. He will speak on April 20 in Calvin Lounge at 4 p. m.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Our Readers Comment

To the Editor:

I have never seen such a large collection of intolerance, unreasonableness and lack of thought as I saw in the March 30 issue of the Collegian on the subject of Smoking. Of course, the subject should never have had any need of coming up as there is not now, nor was there ever, any reason for the prohibition of general smoking on the college grounds. However, because it has come up, I would like to make a few remarks on the subject.

Smoking should be permitted any place on the campus except in the majority of class rooms and where it would be a definite fire-hazard.

In the laboratories, too, it should be permitted when students are going to remain there for more than two hours, otherwise the same condition will continue as now exists—students are wasting from twenty minutes to a half hour in order to take a smoke. In connection with this, it would not be a solution to permit smoking in only a few designated spots, such as Willard Hall. For a student or faculty member in Engineering to walk over to the Chemistry building for his mid-morning smoke would be ridiculous. It would waste as much time as the present system (possibly more—the room could be so crowded as to have a line waiting outside the door), its only advantage being that they could smoke indoors instead of out in the cold.

Incidentally, it would be an interesting study to find out exactly how many hundreds of man-hours are wasted each week by faculty and students who are leaving the campus to take a well deserved smoke. I am sure that the figure would be fantastically high. Let us not be befuddled by the issue with arbitrary statements by some narrow minded student to the effect that "anyone who cannot go without smoking for a half day is in a bad way." This is not only erroneous but in very bad taste.

Not to permit smoking is an encroachment on the personal rights of Americans. Each of us is endowed with the constitutional right to do as he pleases as long as he does not disturb his neighbor (for this reason, smoking should be prohibited in the confines of Kansas State's poorly ventilated class rooms but it of course does not apply to outdoor smoking).

Because I do not like to eat spinach is no reason for my passing a law prohibiting others from doing so. It might be argued that if the students do not like the rules, they need not come here. In certain small religious colleges with very strict rules, this may be true, but not here. While a few students may have a choice of schools, there are a large number of students coming to Kansas State who cannot afford to go anywhere else. It is a state supported institution, hence cheaper to attend than other colleges. The students, then, do not have a choice of colleges but merely a choice of Kansas State or nothing.

As to the statement that it will clutter up the campus with butts, paper, and hide the College beneath clouds of smoke—well, this is so obviously fantastic as to scarcely warrant argument, were it not that someone evidently believes this. I came from a college (Penn State) where there were 6,000 men and 1,000 women of whom a great majority smoked (on the campus, too!) yet I have rarely had to wade thru inches of discarded butts to get to class. We were generally able to see the sky thru the smoky haze, too.

People smoke in the town of Manhattan, yet the streets do not seem to be terribly over-run with rotting stubs; smoking is permitted in the football stadium, yet I challenge anyone to truthfully testify that he has ever had difficulty seeing the games thru the fog, or that football players were overcome by the blowing smoke. Come, come, let us be reasonable.

Also, who can say that tobacco leaves a "worse mess" than chewing gum—which is not prohibited? I have seen many more people in the uncomfortable position of chewing gum left on the sidewalk, or under tables and chairs than I have ever seen looking downcast because of a discarded cigarette or two on the sidewalk.

The idea of charging the students an extra dollar for removing the butts is wonderful, provided the college is in need of huge sums of money; but I am

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## Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER

With the Air Corps personnel leaving the campus, news of former K-Staters becomes increasingly important. As the full force of the war finally hits Kansas State, students realize the importance of the work these men are doing on the various battle fronts throughout the world. Over in the South Pacific area a Veterinary Medicine graduate of 1939 has recently been promoted to Major. Major Wendell L. Kanawyer is now with the First Cavalry Division Headquarters. This dismounted division recently captured the Admiralty Islands. Before going overseas Major Kanawyer was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Although his right leg has been amputated below the knee and his right index finger shot off, Second Lt. Robert J. Jones, M. I. '41, wants to remain in the army. Lieutenant Jones was co-pilot of a B-17 bomber which was shot down during a raid over St. Nazaire, France, on November 9, 1942. He was captured after landing in Axis territory and put in a German prison camp. He said that in the prison camp they received adequate food and medical care. Lieutenant Jones returned home on the exchange ship Griffoholm.

Capt. Melvin Dietrick, f. s., is now recovering at a naval hospital from wounds received in the South Pacific. He is a fighter pilot in the Marine Air Corps and has been overseas for more than a year.

Lt. Stan Winter, Ag. '41, has been decorated for gallantry in action with the following citation: "Under the provisions of the Act of Congress of December 15, 1942, First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) John S. Winter is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action." This citation reads in part: "While in command of the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Division, he displayed exceptional courage and leadership in the face of the enemy." This citation is a reflection of the high regard in which he is held by his superiors.

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sure that not one cent would ever be spent for cleaning up the unholy mess—a slight rain will do as much in a few minutes as a hundred men could do in a week. And much cheaper. If there be any real fear of this horrible thing happening, tho, I suggest that the SGA (or some reputable agent) should make a survey of the vast number of other colleges which have never thought of prohibiting smoking—they could no doubt give us some valuable information.

If it comes to a matter of tradition, it is, of course, an entirely different matter, but for non-smokers to decide as to whether or not it is a tradition is a great mistake. If a person who does not himself smoke votes against it, this is not a matter of tradition but merely a matter of taste. But, if it were upheld by a vote of only faculty and student smokers, then it would show a real belief in a tradition rather than a vote of intolerance.

Kansas State is already so far behind in legislative matters and so in need of a reform to bring it up-to-date that we must start somewhere—this seems as good a place as any. After all, Cornell and other large, well known colleges not only permit smoking, but actually sell beer on the campus! Let us let this college out of the "cow" college, grade school class and make a position for it (and ourselves) among the other educational institutions.

To the Editor:  
From the reaction of the students, of which there was none, it looks like smoking will remain a thought of but not spoken of subject. So little enthusiasm and spirit of the student body is expected where there was none to begin with.

So Kansas State wants to stay in its little worn-out groove. Are there no cosmopolitans here? Is there no one around who looks to the future instead of to the past? Can it be possible that Kansans will stay Kansans in the worst sense of the word? It takes courage and a fighting spirit to reform anything, especially a tradition that has remained as long as this "No Smoking." A conservative, straight-laced spirit is well-known to abide in Kansans. But your ancestors who first came to settle this country must have had a little get-up-and-go. What happened to you? That is one tradition you seem



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lantry in action in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, March 28, 1943. Although subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire and fierce tank attacks, Lieutenant Winter continually manned forward observation posts and skillfully directed the effective fire of his howitzer platoon. His bravery under fire and devotion to duty inspired the men of his company."

Lt. Jack H. Sayre, f. s., has been transferred from the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. Mex., to Hobbs, N. Mex.

Capt. Elizabeth Ann Glidden, G. S. '42, has been assigned as assistant to the Camp Inspector at Camp Campbell, Ky., with the WAC section. Betty Glidden was promoted to captain, November 23. Her father, Col. Hebert H. Glidden, is stationed at the prisoner of war camp, Weingarten, Mo.

Anelda Runnels, G. S. '40, has joined the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps and is now a student nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Capt. Harold R. Jaeger, Ag. '41 is a pilot in the U. S. Marine Air Corps and has just completed 15 months overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Thayne O. Mauch, former student recently received his pilot's wings at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. He has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and is now taking gunnery at Ajo, Arizona, before being sent into combat.

to have forgotten. Who is going to be proud of you?  
Pat Williams

## Mortar Board Plans Education for Election

An "educational publicity campaign" is being held by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, in connection with the election of student council representatives next Thursday.

The aims of the campaign are to encourage students to vote, and to stress the fact that students should study the qualifications of the candidate before voting.

As a part of the campaign, members of Mortar Board will be making speeches in the independent organized houses and sororities next week.

## Home Ec's Visit Kansas City Schools

Thursday all home economics students interested in nursery school teaching visited nursery schools in Lawrence, Eudora, and Kansas City, Kansas.

Friday morning they visited the Child Guidance Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Sylvia Allen, and Friday afternoon the Spofford Receiving Home, both in Kansas City, Missouri.

## FRESHMAN FELLOWSHIP

Leaders of YW Interest Groups spoke to the Freshman Fellowship Tuesday on their groups and their activities. Dorothy Jean Summers gave a piano solo and Betty Russell read devotions.

The group met in Calvin 101 under the leadership of their president, Jo An Stoecker.

## GUEST SPEAKER AT CLASS

Reverend Charles R. Davies was the guest speaker at the class meeting of Child Guidance II Monday. Father Davies spoke to the class on "The Place of the Church in the Community."

Mr. Roy Durham, professor of social science at Manhattan High School, spoke to the same class on Wednesday. His subject was "Democracy."

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Try a pair of these Classic Syl-O-Jamas, with the patented Flat-Bak waistband.

Stop counting sheep. They're styled to sparkle, but designed for solid slumber. Sizes 32 to 40.

**WARD M. KELLER**  
Hosiery, Socks, and Undies

## YWCA Sponsors Book Drive For U. S. Prisoners of War

The YWCA is sponsoring a campus wide collection of books for prisoners of war as a part of the World Student Service Fund project.

The collection began this week and will continue until April 18. A box for these books has been placed in Recreation Center.

The books collected are sent to the prisoners of war in many countries. Among the 8,000,000 prisoners of war in these countries are thousands whose university work was interrupted by the war. Others, with or without a degree, are men of student interests. Most of them are desperately bored with prison camp life, their minds and spirits depressed, and soon become victims for the "barbed wire disease."

These prisoners have spontaneously organized lectures, seminars, study and discussion groups. In order to carry on with their studies they must have books and study material.

**Books to Prison Camps**  
World Student Relief has, in cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA, the International Red Cross and the Bureau of International Education, kept a steady supply of books circulating into the "universities of captivity" in the prison camps. The books have been donated by friends in Europe, by students in the British universities and by students and other people in the United States. The World Student Relief committee in Europe in 1942-43 sent 29,000 books into the prison camps of Germany and Italy alone.

**Request Certain Books**  
The supply of books in Europe is now greatly depleted and more must be sent from the United States. The types of books needed, in any language, are:

1. College or preparatory school textbooks in current use which comply with the restrictions below.

2. Standard works in English literature: Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Thackeray, Meredith, Hardy, Galsworthy and Maugham.

3. Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, Sayers, etc.

4. Language books: grammars and readers and classics in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, etc.

5. Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion, Home University Library.

6. Books on professional subjects: law, medicine, theology, etc.

Types of books which cannot be sent because of censorship regulations include:

1. Magazines and newspapers.

2. Any book having military significance: Advanced technical books: i.e., advanced physics, chemistry, aeronautics, geography, radio, published since 1938.

3. Books criticizing existing military, political, and social institutions, or identified with anti-Nazi activities.

4. Histories that discuss European or world history since 1914.

**Keep Books Clean**  
All books should be clean from marks and stickers. A student committee will clean and screen the books before they are sent.

The suggestion is offered college students that they contribute their old textbooks and particularly those that are no longer in current use at Kansas State. Also that they gather all possible books meeting the requirements at home during the Easter vacation.



**Remodeled Campus  
Post-War Plan**  
(Continued from page one)

road leading to Van Zile is the college infirmary. It doesn't resemble the old hospital in the least with its long halls, cheery rooms and wards for sick students, and well equipped labs and operating room. The students don't mind at all now when the doctor says, "You better stay here a couple of days until you get rid of that cold."

The northeast corner of the campus has undergone some radical changes—most of the activities of the women being centered there. There are three girls' dormitories now instead of one, the two new ones being on either side of Van Zile. The Home Economics building now occupies the site where the greenhouses once stood, with the girls' gymnasium to the north. The many fine new labs and classrooms and up-to-date equipment make the School of Home Economics even better than it was.

**Dickens Done Away**  
Just south of the Home Economics building, where Dickens Hall used to stand, is the Biological Science building.

The southern part of the campus is for the most part unchanged, except for the reconditioning of the buildings. Kedzie is used exclusively for journalism, Latin for literature and languages, the Auditorium for music, Fairchild for social studies and general classrooms, and Nicholas Gym for the radio station and the extension division.

The campus, though streamlined, still retains the fine old characteristics that make it stand out from other campuses. Native limestone buildings covered with ivy, the informal grouping of the buildings, the wall around the campus, and the bell in Anderson have been, and always will be, the traditional characteristics of Kansas State.

Ordinary ants are eaten by some of the natives in Africa.

Oh what a beautiful morning.

You've got to expect it to rain cats and dogs in April . . . it's been doing it every April since we can remember.

So along about the last part of March we start getting in raincoats in nearly every express.

Today a complete stock for keeping you dry now and well dressed on the evenings when its clear but chilly.

Priced to bring you straight here instead of stopping enroute.

**\$10 to \$16.75**

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## No. 2 of the FIVE STAR features



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## Gym Shorts

Amateur dancing is underway this week with the outcome of the social dance preliminaries already determined. Among the couples competing from each organization these were chosen to enter the finals Wednesday: Chi Omega, Louise Morgan and Dorothy Hoodlet; Phi Beta Phi, Roberta Townley and Dorothy Alexander; Tri Delta, Donna Wilson and Norma Kay Bryant; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doris Dickey and June Lowrey; Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Stamp and Thelma Rice.

Physical education classes changed to outdoor sports this week, namely, tennis, softball, archery and golf. The golf class is spending their time learning the fundamentals and improving their strokes. At this time they are using cotton practice balls, later they will change to the regulation golf ball. Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, announces there are no Fatty Berge as yet, merely potentials.

In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tennis. Softball is due to get more than its usual attention this year. Already women are organizing teams for this next intramural sport, and trying little boys off the vacant lot for a little evening practice just for the fun of it.

## Chicago Students Exhibit Work Here

Now on exhibit in the art department in Anderson Hall is a display of student work from the Chicago Art Institute.

The work consists of landscapes and figure sketches in water color, textile designs, portraits in pastels, sketches in pen and ink, and abstractions in color.

This is a travelling exhibit of student work and will be on display for two weeks.

## Who's Whoot Staff Completes 1944 Work On 4-H Yearbook

The 1944 Who's Whoot, 4-H yearbook, is "off to press," according to reports from Athol Furman, editor. It will probably be distributed in the latter part of May.

The 96 page book is dedicated to the former 4-H men and women who are now in the armed services. Dorothy Cochran supplied the military sketches for the various division pages. The military theme was followed throughout the book. In spite of war restrictions on paper and film, the book has the same number of pages as in former years.

Forty Collegiate 4-H Club members are on the Who's Whoot staff this year. Ruth Schubert is the assistant editor and Louise Parcel and Helen Ramsour are the business managers. Committee chairmen were Mary Alice Streater, Evelyn Scholz, Rose Ann Scholz, Barbara Morris, Hope Leland, Alice Leland, Barbara Rogers, Gladys Goff, Dorothy Cochran and Jean Hadley.

## President Announces Faculty Changes

Three faculty changes have been announced by the President's office recently.

R. D. Daugherty, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, was granted leave of absence beginning March 27 and terminating at the end of the school year.

Duane M. Patterson, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, resigned effective March 11.

Walter O. Scott, county agricultural agent in Morris County, is transferred to the position of assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy effective May 1, 1944.

## CCC Survey Shows Belief

(Continued from page one)

gally, no one's going to crew cut my hair!

Wendell Muck, senior, "I read it clear through and didn't catch on. My first thought was that the girls would all quit school."

Betty Mugler, freshman, "I was going to quit school and get married."

Mrs. Kathleen Schmitt, assistant dean of women, "Of course I didn't believe it but was puzzled."

Cliff Rock, physical education instructor, "I don't think military organization would be desirable, and thought it couldn't possibly be put into operation by May 1."

Paul Newcomer, senior, "There's nothing wrong with drafting women."

"But I can't wear green!" was one goods comment and several were genuinely disappointed when they found the story not to be true.

One unidentified male student is reported to have said Friday morning, "You know I've been thinking it over, and I think it's funny that nothing has come out of Washington about this CCC."

Mrs. Kathleen Schmitt received a call Friday morning from an embarrassed young woman asking for further information about joining the College Coed Corps.

The territory of the British Empire includes about one-fifth of the surface of the earth and about one-fourth of the earth's population.

## Dr. Seabury, World Traveler, Lecturer To Visit Campus

Dr. Ruth I. Seabury, world traveler and lecturer, will be brought to Kansas State April 25, 26, and 27 under the auspices of the Miniwanca Club. Dr. Seabury was one of the few women leaders who attended the Madras Conference in India in 1939.

The Miniwanca Club is composed of the college students in school now who have attended the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan. Beth Froning is president of the group here. Chairmen of the committees for Dr. Seabury's visit to Manhattan are: program, Mary Alice Doll; publicity, Maryellen Henderson; finance, Roberta Townley and Bill Griffing; correspondence, Ruth Hodgson; invitations, Marjorie Correll; and hospitality, Mary Pratt.

## Saddle and Sirloln Club Opens Contest

Students May Compete With 2,000 Word Essay

The Saddle and Sirloln Club of Chicago, has announced its 1944 Medal Essay Contest. The contest is open to all undergraduate students, both men and women, in Agricultural Colleges in the United States and Canada. Students who are in the armed services or who enter this year or who have returned home for farm work are eligible. Entrants must not have received their college degrees by November 1, 1944, which is the date the contest closes.

The subject of the 1944 contest is "Meat on the Table." The essays should be approximately 2,000 words in length. They should be typed on one side of the paper. The papers submitted should not bear identification marks. The writers' name and address should appear on an accompanying sheet.

All essays will be judged by a committee of experienced men and awards will be announced at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloln Club.

A gold medal, silver medal and bronze medal will be offered for first, second and third prizes respectively.

Essays are to be sent to Charles E. Snyder, 836 Exchange Ave., Chicago 9, Ill., by November 1, 1944.

Dean L. E. Call has appointed Dr. C. W. Campbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, as chairman of a committee for stimulating interest on the Kansas State campus. A special effort is being made to encourage journalism and home economics students to enter the contest.

Information regarding the contest may be obtained from R. R. Lashbrook or Jane Koefod in the journalism department.

## And Another Pint Flowed Into the Bank

I walked down the cold, stone steps; my heart was pounding wildly in my throat, and my knees had turned to liquid pools. I reached for the door; my hands felt clammy on the cold metal knob. I stepped inside, and was confronted by a long table behind which were seated several women who stared at me and who fired questions at me. At last, another woman took me by the arm, and forcibly led me to the other end of the room. She made me lie down, and while she kept up a steady flow of chatter, someone was busy behind me making fearful, ominous sounds. Someone grabbed my arm, and in a minute put it back down. The women murmured something about staying there, and then left me. I counted the specks on the ceiling and listened to the buzz of voices around me. Hours later, it seems, she returned.

"That's all. You can go now," she said cheerfully.

"That's all?" I echoed in amazement as she helped me up and into my coat. She nodded, smiling. I looked around me. The room had lost its fearful aspects and the voices all belonged to people, many that I knew. My chin lifted three notches higher, my heart had settled back in its comfortable routine in the accustomed place, and my knees were firm beneath me again. Maybe I had helped to save a life! After all, hadn't I just donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross?

## Home Ec Seniors Hear Lectures Today

Home economics seniors will meet today in four groups for home economics lectures.

For the past nine weeks these senior lectures have been under the direction of Dean Margaret M. Justin. The future meetings will follow a different plan as the students will meet in separate groups for lectures on specialized subjects.

The topic for today for students in teaching and extension, will be teaching. Dietetics students will hear a talk on restaurant management association by Miss Anna Maude Smith of Oklahoma City. The home service students' lecture will be on how to make applications. The place of the college graduate in the community will be the topic for the lecture for all other home economic students.

# Women's Intramurals Offer Coed Recreation

By Joy Talbot

Judging from the signs of the times, and tipoffs from the athletic office, Kansas State athletics and Big Six competition have just about gone under for the duration. From now on the sign above the imaginary portals will read KANSAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

These are the reasons for the expected fold-up of varsity athletics. Seventeen-year-olds, who were the mainstay of this year's teams, will be under the ASTP. It is probable that the army will not allow them to enter into school competition. In that case the doors of Old Nick will be closed as far as games for public enjoyment are concerned.

Girls Will Predominate

From the other angle—even if the expected youngsters are allowed interscholastic competition, K-State students will still be predominantly female, and unless the poor lassies decide to stow their knowledge for the duration and go rollerskating with "men" the age of high school seniors, it looks as though social activities will be drastically curtailed.

A stronger intramural program for women has been suggested as the answer. A program which would permit training for a certain sport in physical education classes during the particular season would appeal to the students a great deal more than some activities done for classwork now. It would also be more beneficial, by exercising muscles other than those used for daily walking about the campus.

Women could enroll in classes in basketball, tennis, baseball, hockey, or similar sports. Really good tournaments could then be held among sorority and independent teams.

Of course, problems would arise. All athletic competition has its questions of whether to do this or that, but the directors have the knowledge and intelligence to overcome these difficulties if they desire to do so.

Mike Ahearn, Director of Athletics, is in favor of more emphasis on women's intramurals. When queried on the subject, he said: "I think this is a fine idea, since Kansas State students will be mostly female next year."

Frank Myers, manager of athletic events, also feels Kansas State needs more emphasis on women's competitive games.

Geyer Comments

However, Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department has this to say on the subject:

"Women's physical training differs greatly from that of men as they are constructed differently emotionally. They go home after a game and are all keyed up. They say they can't study."

"Most women are not willing to spend the time it takes to get perfection in a sport, the way men do. Besides they don't like to have men watching their games. The tournaments are open to men, but girls seldom bring their friends to watch."

"Men don't understand girls' rules. They make fun of girls' games, and would come for that reason. Our girls aren't interested in playing to entertain men."

No Men Anyway

In talking to the girls who are playing intramural basketball it was learned that none of those questioned knew men were allowed in the gym. It is taken for granted that men are not admitted. Anyhow, it is no longer a question of whether men would scoff or not. All one needs to say is "What men?"

There are, of course, some drawbacks. In playing formal team games there is a higher degree of competition, and a greater urge to play hard for the team or the organization for which the team stands, thus making the games more strenuous, and making the chances of harmful results greater. In intramural competition this can be controlled by educational principles.

Players Could Develop Skill

Players interested in perfecting a skill should have a chance to carry it as far as aptitude and persistence make possible without having to major in physical education. This can be done in any other phase of college training.

An enlarged women's intramural program need not mean more intensified competition, but rather bigger and broader participation in intramurals, and also the chance to learn how to play well, to develop real skill through classwork in one certain sport, and to provide recreation for women on the campus.

President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke before the State Agricultural Planning Committee, and addressed the opening session of a joint meeting of districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers with the Pioneer, Kansas City and Nebraska sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Manhattan last week.

At the meeting of the State Agricultural Committee, which was held Thursday, President Eisenhower declared that agricultural planning is a continuous process and is imperative to the maintenance of democracy.

## Mortar Board Leads Student Discussions On KSC Curriculum

Students will have their say so next Wednesday afternoon about certain phases of post war education at K-State. A student forum on the topic "Do We Need More Culture in the Curriculum?" will be held in Recreation Center at 4:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. All students are invited to be present and participate.

Members of the panel leading the discussion will be Jean Werts, Tom Doepner, Ann Allison, Zora Weir, Margaret Reissig and Paul Engle. They were chosen from names submitted by various campus organizations as having taken an active part on discussions on this subject within their group when Mortar Board sent out guide sheets for such a study.

President Milton S. Eisenhower is anxious to have unbiased student opinion on matters concerning the post-war college. For that reason this discussion is preceding the forums which will be sponsored later by YWCA and YMCA and led by outside speakers and faculty members. Mortar Board members in charge of the forum are Harriet Holt and Mary Ann Montgomery.

SECRETARY LEAVES

Mrs. Helen Ankeny, who has been in charge of the office of vocational education for seven and one-half years, is leaving her job the last of this week. She is being employed by the State Board for Vocational Education. Miss Jane Evelyn Llewellyn will take her place.

COLLEGIATE 4-H MEETS

Collegiate 4-H Club members will have their meeting at Recreation Center in Anderson Hall at 8 p. m. tonight. Lorraine Corke, the newly elected president, will have charge of the meeting.

Collegian Classified

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The Laughs of a Nation "See Here Private Hargrove" with ROBERT WALKER as PRIVATE HARGROVE and Donna Reed - Ray Collins Keenan Wynn - Chill Wills Robert Benchley

Get Your EASTER GREETING CARDS at COLLEGE BOOK STORE The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## President Speaks At Conventions

Addresses Two Groups Over Week-End Here

President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke before the State Agricultural Planning Committee, and addressed the opening session of a joint meeting of districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers with the Pioneer, Kansas City and Nebraska sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Manhattan last week.

At the meeting of the State Agricultural Committee, which was held Thursday, President Eisenhower declared that agricultural planning is a continuous process and is imperative to the maintenance of democracy.

Four Developments

He pointed out four major developments which must underlie our thinking and planning these days. First is the closing of the physical frontier in America.

"We now have to live with what we have. It is no longer possible to run one piece of land, pack up, and move to another, perhaps richer piece of land." The second change he called America's becoming a "creditor nation."

The third development was the "intense specialization in this country and throughout the world." This brought our thinking into "terms of balance between economic groups in order that each could afford to buy the goods of the other."

The development of "rapid means of communication which made the world truly one world" made up the fourth great change in the last generation.

Cooperation Necessary

Addressing the Millers and the Cereal Chemists Saturday in the Wareham Hotel President Eisenhower stressed the complete interdependence of agriculture and industry.

"It is now time," the president declared, "for industry and agriculture to sit around the table and plan together—not separately as if their interests were antagonistic."

## New Tapioca—K-State Style

In 1942 when the Japanese cut off the United States' supply of tapioca starch from the East Indies, it was the Hays branch of the Kansas State College Experiment Station that came to the rescue of U. S. manufacturers. A waxy sorghum known as Cody which has a starch similar to that of tapioca has been developed.

Research work has been carried on at Kansas State until now the new tapioca substitute will be produced for human consumption this year. In 1942 there was a supply of 342 pounds of Cody sorghum seed. From this supply, approximately 120,000 pounds of Cody seed were produced in 1943. This sorghum seed will be planted under contract with the General Foods Corporation in 1944 and much of the product will be processed into starch and used for human food this year.

Wareham

Now Showing Olivia deHavilland "Government Girl"

Sun Thru Wed. Rosalind Russell "What A Woman"

Now Showing Gene Autry "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm"

Plus Arthur Lake "Ghost That Walks Alone"

Sun Mon Tues Al Pearce "Here Comes Elmer"

Plus Dona Drake "Hot Rhythm"

Wed. Thurs. Edw. G. Robinson "Thunder In The City"

Plus "Emergency Landing"

CARLTON

Now Showing

Roy Rogers "Song of Texas"

Plus Brian Ahearn "First Comes Courage"

Sun Mon Tues Mary Martin Dick Powell "True To Life"

BARFOOT ELECTED PRES.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department of Kansas State College has been elected president of the Kansas State Art Teachers. The election was held at the annual meeting in Lawrence, recently.

## Sigma Xi Elects 17 New Members; Banquet Friday

Dr. W. R. Miles, Dinner Speaker At Country Club

Seventeen new members have been elected to the Kansas State chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary society of research workers in pure and applied science. They will be initiated at the annual spring banquet tomorrow night at the Manhattan Country Club, according to W. P. Pickett, president of the Society. The after-dinner speaker will be Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at Yale University, who will speak on the subject, "Psychology and Military Aviation."

The new members announced today by L. P. Reitz, secretary of the local chapter, include a Kansas State alumnus, faculty members, men from the United States Department of Agriculture, graduate students and College seniors.

Orin Alva Stevens, botanist at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, and a graduate of Kansas State in 1907 was the alumnus honored. Faculty members included P. G. Kirmser, instructor in applied mechanics; L. H. Schoenleber, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; W. G. Schrenk, assistant in chemistry; A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy; John O. Harris, instructor in bacteriology; Emory C. Swanson, assistant in milling industry; Eric B. Fowler, assistant professor of agronomy; Morris S. Cover, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology; and Wendolyn L. Tinklin, assistant in food economics and nutrition. Graduate students and seniors elected were Mrs. Dorothy S. Branson, in zoology; Kendrick L. Palmer, in chemical engineering; Paul L. Engle, in chemistry; Don Findley, in physics; and Daniel B. Lovett, chemistry. The U.S.D.A. research men are E. T. Jones of the Federal Bureau of Entomology and R. W. Jugenheimer, local corn breeder.

Dr. Miles, one of the leading psychologists of the country, is on a speaking tour delivering his lectures at 25 chapters of the

Sigma Xi. His lecture which will begin about 8 p.m. is open to the public.

The speaker's studies concerning psychological hazards for flying fighters have been used extensively by the government. Dr. Miles says that "man must learn to fly with less natural advantages than a child has in learning to walk." Altitude and training are required. If the objective is successful military flying, the number who can qualify is limited. Dr. Miles calls attention to the fact that being ready to fight and then not having a chance at the enemy in the air presents one of the greatest psychological hazards in the air-war for the flying fighters. "Gremlins" made their first appearance when no active fighting was taking place, as in long stretches of readiness without combat service.

## Home Ec Students Demonstrate at USO

Senior home service students enrolled in Fundamentals of Demonstration spent Tuesday afternoon demonstrating at the USO. The theme of the demonstration was "Low Point, no Point Meals." It was given for the benefit of service men's wives and other guests. The class is under the direction of Prof. Eva M. McMillan, of the School of Home Economics.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

FURNISHINGS FOR HOME OR ROOM Roberts Furniture Store Aggieville

Is Her Birthday in April?

Then Give Her a DIAMOND

It's the April BIRTHSTONE

Paul Dooley Jeweler Aggieville



"Turn up shirt collars before washing them..."

This fella has the right idea—it's just his technique that's a little sour. Shirt collars will last much longer if they are turned up before being sent to the laundry, for then the crease around the top doesn't get such heavy rubbing and consequently lasts longer before fraying.

Another fine point to remember—when you need new shirts, whether military or civilian, buy Arrow. They live up to their fine reputation for lasting wear and perfect fit. Don't forget the Sanforized label, which guarantees fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

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# Chi O's Betas, Fete Groups at Dinners

Alums, Students, Celebrate Chi O Founding at Wareham Last Night; Betas Give 32nd Annual Party

In celebration of their 49th anniversary, Chi Omega's and alumni dined at the Wareham Hotel last night. The annual affair, known as the Spring Elusian, honors the founders who established Chi Omega at the University of

## KSC Fraternities Pledge 19 Men

Ag's, TKE's Have Five Pledges Each

Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities has released the following list of men who have pledged fraternities since February 10.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Glen A. Harbert, Tulsa, Okla.; Marvin Norby, Pratt; Richard Spencer, Oakley; James Shively, Moran; Ralph Stuesser, Richfield, Wis.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles R. Oltman, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Tau Delta: Gene E. York, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma: R. C. Baier, Salina; Everett G. May, Salina.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: H. Dean Storey, Kansas City, Kans.

Sigma Nu: Harold L. Gould, Concordia; George Peddicord, Wamego; Ralph Wedd, Oak Hill; James G. Dieter, Longford.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Norman Lee Alexander, Copeland; Junior C. Hubbs, Dorrance; Donald H. Johnson, Jamestown; James Jordan, Neodesha; Curtis J. Vange, Ellsworth.

## Sophomore Women Attend Prix Tea

Invitations have been issued for the Prix tea for sophomore women to be held in Recreation Center from 2 to 5 p.m. April 15.

Replies to invitations may be sent to Ethelinda Parrish, president of Prix, or names may be left with Kathleen Schmitt, assistant dean of women.

## K-Staters to Hold Reunion in Europe; Ask for Pennants

A Kansas State College alumni dinner for men and women in the armed forces in the European theater of war is being planned for May 20, according to word received by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Kansas State Alumni Association.

The dinner, the first of its kind for K-Staters, is one of a series of reunion dinners arranged and run in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes College Registration Service. Stars and Stripes is a daily paper for the armed forces in the European theater of operations.

The Alumni Association will send to the meeting material which might be of interest to the K-Staters. Mr. Ford is especially anxious to receive Kansas State pennants which might be sent. He requests all students, former students and graduates which wish to give to the Alumni Association for this purpose, to turn them into the Alumni office in Anderson hall.

## Bushnell to Head 75th Science Meet At Topeka April 15

Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will be president-elect at the 75th annual meeting of Kansas Academy of Sciences April 15. According to the custom of the Academy, he will direct the meeting next year as president. The members will meet at Washburn University in Topeka this year.

Dr. J. C. Frazier of the botany department will serve his third year as secretary of the organization.

Other faculty members on the campus plan to attend the meeting. The various fields of science stressed in the programs will be botany, chemistry, geology, entomology, mathematics, physics, psychology and zoology.

Founded in 1868, the Kansas Academy of Sciences includes the affiliated society, the Kansas Entomological Society in cooperation with the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kansas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America.

The dinner was held in the Crystal Room of the Wareham. The candlelit dining room featured tables decorated with bouquets of snapdragons and jonquils, carrying out the sorority colors.

After the usual Founders Day ceremony, the four course dinner and program followed. Helen Dahl sang a solo and Phyllis Johansen told the story of Chi Omega's achievements for the year.

Beta Dinner Friday evening in the Crystal room of the Wareham Hotel Beta Theta Pi entertained with its thirty-second annual dinner party.

Covers were laid for 44 Betas and their guests. Blue backed menus carried the words of the fraternity song, "Pass the Loving Cup Around," and the names of the active members.

Place cards were embossed with the Beta crest. Pink roses and blue sweet peas centered the tables.

## Tri Delt Scholarships Available to KSC Upperclassmen

Delta Delta Delta has announced that a number of scholarships are immediately available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta, according to information received by the Dean of Women's office. Awards will be made June 15, 1944 and sent at once to the girls selected. Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any campus.

Applicants need not be members of Delta Delta Delta but must be junior or seniors working toward a degree. "They must be women of fine character who will be useful in the war effort or may be valuable citizens in the post war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war," said Mrs. Fredrick Coleman, administrative chairman who announced the awards.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska, and must be in her hands by May 15, 1944. The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards will be the judge of the awards.

## Dean Justin Presides At A.A.U.W. Conference In Kansas City

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of School of Home Economics, is in Kansas City, Mo., this week attending the regional A. A. U. W. Work Conference of which she is in charge. Other Kansas State representatives are Helen Moore, Dean of Women, who is secretary-treasurer of the southwest central region; Miss Lucille Rust, of the home economics education department; and Miss Emma Hyde, professor of mathematics.

The theme of the conference is "Preparing for Constructive Participation in Post War Days." Dean Justin presided at the Wednesday morning meeting. Miss Hyde and Miss Rust took part in panel discussions.

## Cardwell Returns From Ten Day Trip

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor and head of the Department of Physics, has just returned from a ten day trip to the East and South where he visited several war research laboratories. Those visited were: Clinton Engineering Project at Clinton, Tenn.; Underwater Sound Laboratory at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; Applied Physics Laboratory at Silver Springs, Md.; Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Washington, D. C.

The puma, mountain lion, cougar, panther and panther of America, are all the same animal.

## BOOKS

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## Half a Hat's All of It!

Hats are only half their former selves this year.

You can't say that the war has hindered the genius of the feminine mind in creating fascinating bonnets for this year's Easter Parade, but it appears that half hats are going to have a stronger appeal than the deep crowned, practical felts.

Today a wisp of gay net fastened on the abbreviated crown and a few bright flowers tucked native fashion behind the ear lend charm which follows the war time trend toward soft femininity.

The fiesta of soft gracious colors which are being used make a daring contribution to that Easter suit which has been waiting the advent of spring. With all the lovely tomato reds, the powdery yellows, and the demure orchids, the bevy of color is astonishing.

A perky flower bedecked hat that tilts jauntily over the eye, and the pill box are still retaining their popularity, but it is the tiny, fascinating half hat that leads the procession.

So, with your new Easter bonnet with its flowery loveliness setting the pace, we hope to see you in the Easter Parade.



Tonight at 7 o'clock the Presbyterian students will have Gallilean Fellowship meeting at Westminster House, 315 N. 14th. George Buchholz will be the leader. Sunday evening at Westminster Church at 6:15 the Rev. William Guernant will talk on "Which Way Ahead?" Tuesday night, the Westminster Fellowship Student Cabinet will meet at Westminster House at 7:30.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 in the Illustrations Building Baptist students will have a Morning Watch service with Naomi Shaw in charge. Mrs. Gerald Grothey will be the speaker. Sunday evening at 6:15 at the Baptist Church Eulalia Ralsback will be the leader of the Easter service entitled, "Christ is Crucified." There will be several special music numbers.

Tonight Wesley Singers, the chorus group of Wesley foundation will rehearse at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. The weekly Saturday nighter is entitled, "Spring Fever" and the leaders will be Gwenda Mackintosh and Louise Darby.

The theme for the morning worship service at the Methodist Church at 9:40 will be "Christ is Risen," arranged by Ruth Esther Kimball. Paul Engle will be at the organ and Virginia Linn will play a xylophone solo. Zella Woodall and Lavone Humphrey will be the leaders of the Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. at Wesley Hall, and Bill Smies and Betty Gish will serve the cafeteria lunch at 5:30. Wesley League at 6 p. m. will be a joint meeting with the High School League and the leader will be Louise Darby. Gertrude Myers will lead devotions and there will be special music.

Tuesday evening at 6:40 at Wesley Hall the Methodist Men's Club will meet. Wednesday evening Wesley Players will meet at the same time, same place, to read one-act plays.

## West Speaks of KSC In Kansas City

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department talked to 200 students at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas Friday. Her talk consisted of advice to the high school student on coming to college, and facts about home economics at Kansas State College.

Mrs. West also visited the food services of the North American Aviation Company in Kansas City, Kansas, under the direction of Miss Viola Hart, who is nutritionist in charge. Miss Hart was an assistant in the Department of Institutional Management here last year and received her masters degree in dietetics in February.



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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Four leaf clovers and the best of luck go to the Irish Saints Pat and Patricia SAE Jim Logan and ADPI Gloria Givens. 'Tis an event to be remembered by all—beautiful decorations and Matt back in the groove again.

Taking over at the Kappa Delta house is Jane Reynolds as prexy, Lila Mary Schaub as vice-president,

Ruth Schubert as treasurer assisted by Harriette Yost. Marn Johnson is house manager and Lois Meisner is editor.

Spring turns a young girl's fancy to thoughts of love—and here's this week's romance—Tri Delt received chocolates announcing the engagement of alum Lee Krebs to Larry Osmond, former ATO of KU. Fifteen pounds of the traditional went to KDS— from Beck Walters, f.s. and Av/S John H. Hatcher, stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.—Jane Baker, KD alum, and Philip Lane—Edna Mae Vail and Bob Harvey, E.E. '44.

Clevia Drusilla Norby, H.E. '43, revealed her engagement to Dorothy Barker, AAF stationed at Enid, Okla.

Wearing the pledge pin of Chi Omega is Betty Mugler, formally pledged Tuesday night.

Two actives and two alumni from the Beta chapter of Clovia at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, were guests at the Clovia house last week-end. Patronesses, sponsors and alumni dined at the house Friday and Saturday nights.

Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega Chapter visitor, spent last week-end at the Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega.

Dinner guests last Thursday at the Alpha Delta house were Lt. and Mrs. (Gloria Gish) Allan Appleton. The sorority received roses from them that night announcing their marriage the preceding Monday at El Dorado.

Dean Van Zile dined at the ADPI house Wednesday.

Roses were received Sunday noon by the Alpha Deltis announcing the marriage of Marilyn Kirk and Lt. Earl Hunter which took place Monday at the Manhattan Methodist Church. Lt.

Pal-o-mie girls received sweets from Merna Vincent, '43, announcing her engagement to Ralph Gilmore, f.s. of Iowa State.

Also taking "the first step" are Dorothy Green and Francis Smith who announced their engagement last week.

Christine Teagarden is wearing a diamond ring from Don E. Findley.

No more need be said to convince you that spring is here. See you next week—and happy Easter!

## Manhattan Theater Gives Hilarious Broadway Show

By Marget Tompkins "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is one of the most hectic comedies of modern life ever to hit the boards. K-Staters will join in the nation-wide hilarity of this Kaufman-Hart novelty on April 28-29, when the Manhattan Theater cast presents its version of the celebrated show at the College Auditorium.

Action of the play revolves around the irascible Sheridan Whiteside, who is prominent in the public eye as a radio critic and wit. But the Whiteside eccentricity which the public loves proves to be less endearing at close hand, as the hapless Stanley family of Ohio discovers when Whiteside slips on their doorstep, breaking his hip.

A tumultuous six weeks of confinement follows. The entire house and household routine must be adapted to suit the needs and whims of the domineering old gent in the wheel-chair. He takes over the living quarters and tells the Stanleys to use the service entrance. The house must be quiet until noon so Whiteside can sleep. He insists on exclusive use of the telephone, and runs up a \$784 bill. So He Invites Friends.

Not less disconcerting than his eccentric friends who drop by—including some ex-convicts from his pet project, a paroled convicts' home—are the strange gifts from all parts of the world. Four pen-

The Very Thing For Easter DRESSES Spring Pastels Rayon Jerseys Suits of High Quality Hats and Bags  
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## Women Organize Independent Club

Meeting-Mixer Marks First Group Event

A meeting-mixer was held for unaffiliated independent women in Recreation Center Thursday night. Barbara Rogers was head of the program committee. A vocal solo was given by Phyllis Frazier, accompanied by Arieta Boyer. Esther Hall gave an accordion solo and Mary Francis Robins played a flute selection.

Maurine Pence explained the purpose of the organization by pointing out that independent women who do not live in organized houses do not have the essential contact with the college. This not only applies to such things as putting up candidates for organizations, but also to enable them to have some voice in student government. There are approximately 250 of these women on the campus.

It has been brought up that this organization might possibly interfere with the work of the Amicossembly, the other women's independent organization. But the difference in eligibility will prevent this difficulty. The Amicossembly consists of women living in organized houses and the new organization covers only those women who are not affiliated with any of these houses. The Amicossembly was represented by Nadine Marshall, president and several other representatives. They are planning to help the new organization get started.

The first meeting was merely for the purpose of seeing how many girls were enthusiastic enough to warrant going on with the plan. Fifty-five girls attended this meeting which was a sufficient number.

Another meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday at which the Independent Student Council candidates will be announced. Officers will also be chosen at this meeting.

## Eisenhower Opens YW-YM College Forum Series April 13

President Milton S. Eisenhower will open the YW-YM College Forum April 13 when he will speak on "Changes Now." The College Forum series will consist of four discussions. The first talk by the President will be at Recreation Center from 7 to 8:15.

The titles of the other discussions are "Who is an Educated Man?"; "Post-War Curricula Changes"; "Faculty on the Grill." R. W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences; J. H. Whitlock, professor of pathology; and George Gemmell, professor in the home study department have been asked to speak on these topics.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

Thursday, April 6  
Steel Ring Initiation Picnic, Goodnow Park, 6-9:30 p. m.  
Friday, April 7  
Gamma Sigma Delta, Business Meeting, Dickens Hall 108, 4 p. m.  
Saturday, April 8  
Wrangler's Club Meeting, Thompson Hall, 209, 8-10:30 p. m.  
Monday, April 10  
Social Club, Rec. Center, 2-5 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 11  
Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Social Club Lecture, Willard 115, 7:30-10 p. m.

## W. R. Graham, Guest Speaker at Gamma Sigma Delta Banquet

Dr. W. R. Graham, a Canadian, will be the guest speaker at the annual Gamma Sigma Delta banquet at the Manhattan Country Club Wednesday evening. Gamma Sigma Delta is an honorary agricultural organization. Dr. Graham, who has been in this country for about nine years, will speak on the "Nutritive Value of Forage Plants."

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Graham received his masters at the University of Missouri where he studied the milk secretion in cattle. Dr. Graham is the vice-president of the Cerophyl Laboratories, Inc., a commercial laboratory for the dehydration of plants, in Kansas City.

Initiation of the new members for Gamma Sigma Delta will also be held. These initiates will be voted upon tomorrow. Five faculty members and thirteen agriculture and veterinary medicine students are being considered for membership.

**WINS ORATION CONTEST**  
Ann Allison, representing K-State at the regional Pi Kappa Delta annual tournament at McPherson College last Friday, took second place in the oratorical contest. Her subject was "They Are Coming Back." This tournament includes Pi Kappa Delta chapters throughout the Kansas-Nebraska area.

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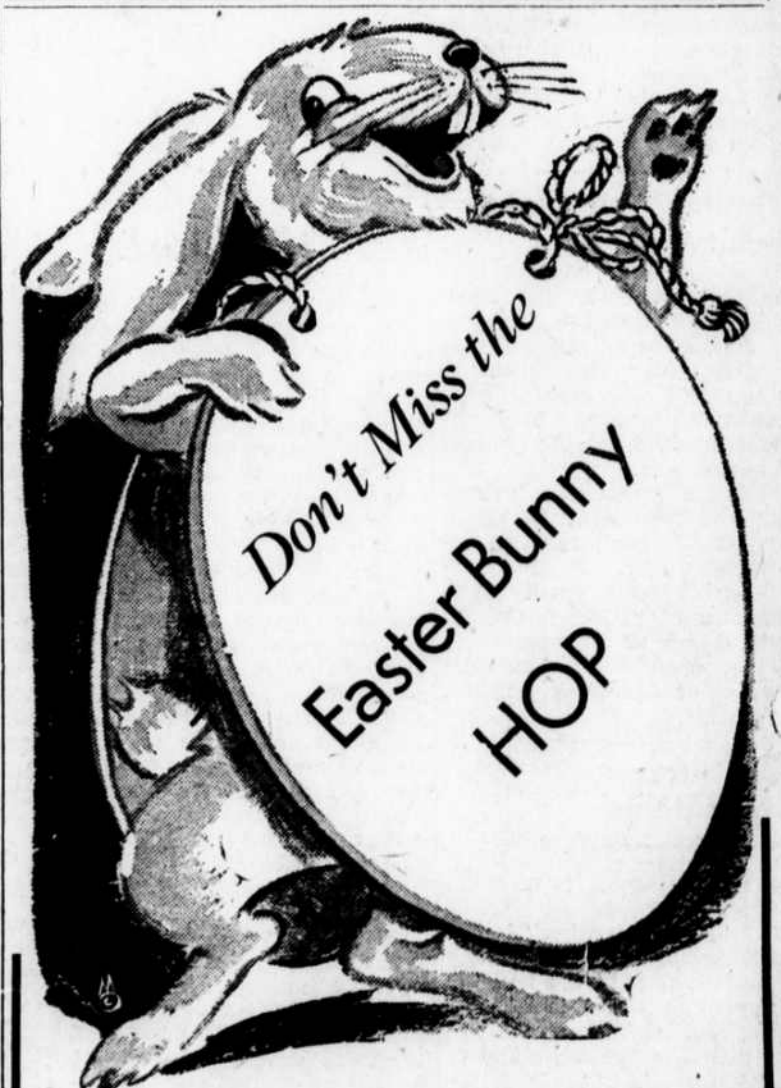


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## Bracken Tackles Unique Role As Lead in Play

Plot is subordinate to the character of eccentric Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," spring Manhattan Theater production.

Whiteside in his wheel-chair dominates everything that goes on, and rules everyone's life like a meddling tyrant. The results are uproarious for the audience, but almost disastrous for his helpless fellow-characters.

Bilthely, Whiteside turns his charm on and off to suit his own advantages. He is renowned throughout the world as a critic, lecturer, wit and radio orator. But close acquaintances find his personality more compelling than charming. His biting tongue keynotes the play with pithy insults—as when he refers to his unhappy host's library as a "mouldy mortuary." His wit gouges people great and small, and introduces us familiarly to Katharine Cornell, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Sultan of Zanzibar, Anthony Eden, and so on down the line of today's famous people.

**Many Play Whiteside**  
The role of Whiteside has been portrayed by several notables. Monty Woolley appeared in the original New York show; Clifton Webb was Chicago's Whiteside; and Alexander Woolcott himself, Whiteside's prototype, played in the West Coast production. Monty Woolley was also starred in the movie version.

**Bracken In K-State Version**  
The Manhattan Theatre presentation of April 28-29 will see Craig Bracken as the inimitable Whiteside. Bracken is a newcomer at K-State this year, and will be remembered in Aggie circles as the title role in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," fall theatrical offering.

Other past experiences includes the part of Judge Gaunt in "Winterstet" and of the Captain in "Pride and Prejudice." But in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Bracken tackles a wholly unique part, and one almost as long as Hamlet's.

## Seabury to Conduct College Assembly

**Miniwanca Club Brings Speaker Here April 25**

"Life Planning Week," sponsored by the Miniwanca Club, will be held on the campus April 25, 26 and 27. Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, Secretary of Education of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational - Christian churches, will be the speaker at the second program sponsored by the group.

The first Life Planning Week was held two years ago when Dr. O. W. Warrington, known as "Kodaya" by Miniwanca campers, was the speaker. The Miniwanca club is now sponsoring Dr. Seabury, another popular leader from the American Youth Foundation Camp.

An all College assembly, April 26, at 9 a. m. will give the students an opportunity to hear Dr. Seabury. Miniwanca campers from over the state will be guests on the campus that day for other forums and informal gatherings.

Dr. Seabury is "an internationalist by instinct" and she is an advocate of world peace. She has written several books interpreting the world mission of Christianity. Her latest publication is "What Kind of a World Do You Want?"

Roberta Townley is chairman of the finance committee sponsoring the coming of Dr. Seabury.

**ENGINEER GRAD VISITS**  
A campus visitor recently was Frank Churchill, a mechanical engineer graduate of 1941. Frank is intending to enlist in the navy soon.

## Aptitude

The College aptitude tests will be given Tuesday and Thursday, April 8, 20, in room 115, Willard Hall from 7 till 10:15 p. m. Undergraduate students who entered the college this semester or who entered last fall but didn't take the test in September are required to report for the test at 7 p. m. both evenings.

Students who took only part of the tests previously should call at the psychology office, room 104, education hall before Tuesday, to find a proper time for the completion of the tests. Each student is asked to bring two sharpened No. 2 lead pencils. All other material will be furnished by the College. Those taking the test are asked to come promptly at 7 o'clock in order to complete the tests this semester.

## KS Officials Speak At Food Meeting

**Eisenhower Discusses Food Front Wednesday**

A state meeting of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association is planned for next Wednesday and Thursday here, according to Dr. George A. Filling, secretary of the association. Several Kansas State staff members including President Milton S. Eisenhower will appear on the program.

President Eisenhower addresses the group at a dinner Wednesday when he will talk on "The Food Front." Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, will speak at the opening session Wednesday morning. Farm-home freezer locker units will be discussed by Prof. F. C. Fenton. "Kansas Housewives and Food Conservation" is the subject of Miss Gertrude Allen, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Dr. Leah Ascham of the same department, will discuss the preservation of vitamins in frozen foods. At the final session of the two-day meeting, Dr. Filling will talk on "New Wrinkles in Preparing Food for the Locker" and Dr. Gladys Vail will discuss meat storage problems.

S. T. Warrington, senior agricultural economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will talk on the frozen food locker plants in the war food program. "Running the Frozen Food Locker Business" will be the topic of a discussion led by Arthur P. Peine of Manhattan. Other participants will be P. G. Eckels, Atchison; L. C. Riggins, Topeka; and J. C. Swin, Marysville.

Wayne Carver, editor of Locker Patron, will discuss advertising. Another U.S.D.A. speaker will be K. F. Warner, senior extension meat specialist, who will tell of the service rendered by the frozen food locker industry. A report on the executives' meeting recently in Chicago will be given by A. L. Guggendahl, secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker Association. The work of the national association will be outlined by Roy Myers of Falls City, Neb. F. H. McIntosh of Garnett, president of the Kansas Association will act as chairman for several of the sessions. Kansas State faculty members will preside at the other sessions.

## Gamma Deltas Hold Initiation, Banquet

**Honorary Ag Society Elects 13 New Members**

Big event of the Gamma Sigma Delta year will be tomorrow's annual banquet and initiation program. Being initiated at 5:30 at the Manhattan Country Club will be the thirteen new members elected last Friday at the annual meeting of this nation's Honorary Agricultural Society.

New faculty and post graduate members are Dr. A. C. Andrews, Eric B. Fowler, Friedrich E. Meenen, Elva L. Norris, Dorothy Swingle Brenson and Bernard B. Riedel.

Seniors in agriculture and veterinary medicine who were elected are William Brock, Cecil Eystone, John Hirieman, Joseph Fulton, Richard Keith, Ned Rokey, Robert Singleton, Walter Smith, Charles Stumpff, Wesley Wertz and Arthur Worthington.

Gamma Sigma Delta originated at Ohio State in 1905. When it came here in 1918, L. E. Call, now dean of agriculture, was the first president. L. E. Melchers, at this time professor of Botany and Plant Pathology on our campus, was the first treasurer, and J. W. Zahnley, associate professor of Agronomy, was the first secretary. Since 1918 about 1750 men and women have been elected to this Society with 135 members now on the campus.

The top fifteen percent of the Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine seniors are eligible for membership. For those who did not go to a college having a Gamma Sigma Delta chapter, a prospective member must show outstanding ability in research in some field of agriculture. Present officers are Dr. E. C. Miller, president; Prof. C. W. Mullen, vice president; Prof. H. R. Bryson, treasurer; and Florence Stebbins, secretary.

The annual banquet which follows directly after the initiation at 6:30, will have as its guest speaker, Dr. W. R. Graham, a Canadian, who is known for his work in the field of nutrition and dehydration. Dr. Graham, who is now vice-president of the Cerephys Laboratories, Inc., at Kansas City, was decided upon by the speakers committee consisting of Dr. Warren, Dr. Farrell and Dr. Miller.

## Eisenhower Talks On 'Changes Today' At Post War Forum

**Babcock, Whitlock, Gemmell to Speak On Future Programs**

"Changes Today" will be the topic of President Milton S. Eisenhower's talk at the all College Forum which will open the Forum's series on "Post War Education." In his talk the President will speak of "changing concepts in a changing world." The first Forum meeting will be this evening at 7 in Recreation Center.

The next speaker of the series will be Rodney W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, who will talk on "Tomorrow's Educated Man." Dean Babcock will present the question, "Are Kansas State Graduates Being Educated for Our World of Tomorrow?" He will speak next Thursday.

Comprehensive and cultural subjects will be the context of Prof. J. H. Whitlock's talk on "Post War Curricula Changes" when he speaks to the Forum April 27. Professor Whitlock is a professor in the pathology department.

In the last talk of the series Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department will discuss "The Faculty on the Grill," an insight into student-faculty relations. Prof. Gemmell will speak May 4.

The College Forum is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Maxine Smith, Cpl. H. Goodnow, Jack Lawrence, Tom Doepfner are in charge of the Forum.

## Liberty Ship Named For H. J. Waters, Former KS President

A Liberty ship under construction at the Permette Metals corporation in Richmond, Calif., will be named for Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, former president at Kansas State. This information was released by the Maritime Commission April 7.

Dr. Waters was well known in the Middle West as an "educator, editor, and authority on farm problems." He was the sixth president of Kansas State from July, 1909, until December, 1917. At that time he resigned to become editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. He held that position until his death at the age of 60 in 1925.

The east and west wings of Waters Hall, the two agricultural buildings which will some day be joined as one large building, commemorate the name of President Waters on the campus. It was named Waters Hall on June 5, 1919, by action of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Waters was a teacher and dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. He also served as secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture as well as chairman of the State Council of Defense and Federal Food Administration. He wrote several books about agriculture.

This agriculturist was born in Center, Mo., in 1865. He died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., in 1925. In December of that year a bronze tablet of Dr. Waters was presented to the University of Missouri by the county extension agents.

American made cigarettes can be bought in China cheaper than they can be bought in the United States. The American tax is reason.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## KSC's Engineering School, Founded 1898, Rates Top Notch in the United States

1898. That was a great year on the Kansas State College campus. It marked a definite turning point in the progress of the College. In that year, engineering was established as a definite part of the curriculum of Kansas State.

The Mechanics course, as it was called then, was taught in a couple of rooms in the shops building. Mechanical engineering itself had really started two years before, but at that time, it wasn't considered important enough to have its own place in the one and only division of the college.

This new course immediately began to grow and to increase in size and enrollment until, by 1909, it not only included mechanical, but also electrical, and civil engineering, architecture, and printing (which was discontinued five years after it was started in 1912). A corner of the shops just wasn't large enough, even though the buildings had been increased considerably. And so, the last wing of the present

## Students To Poll Today

**ENGINEERS TO K. C. MEET**  
The annual Missouri Valley Electric Association meeting last Thursday and Friday was at Kansas City, Mo. Prof. R. G. Kioffer, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Prof. R. M. Kercher, of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering attended.

**Shellenberger Tells Of Argentina At Faculty Forum**  
Reports Relations Strained at Present; Agreement Possible

Speaking at the College Faculty Forum yesterday afternoon, Dr. John A. Shellenberger, new member of the Department of Milling Industry recently returned from Argentina, expressed his belief that "the official relations between the governments of the United States and the Argentine Republic are at present somewhat strained." This was in connection with the theme of Dr. Shellenberger's speech, "Economic, Social and Political Affairs in Argentina," given in Willard 115 at 4 o'clock.

"Among the army group that now controls the Argentine government there is obvious hostility towards the United States," said Dr. Shellenberger, and added, "but the actions and policies of the Argentine Foreign Office must not be considered as representative of popular opinion within the country."

"Relationships between the two nations will probably become worse before they become better, but in the end an understanding will be formulated," said Dr. Shellenberger. He continued, "The improvement in relationships will be hastened if the people of the two nations are better informed." (Continued on Page Two)

## Selective Service Board Reclassifies Teachers, Students

Many K-State instructors and students classified as IIA and IIB are leaving this week for preinduction at Leavenworth. The IIA's were deferred as being necessary to the war effort and the IIB's as men in war production.

Faculty members called were: Joe Brycke, Marvin Schreiber, and Douglas Chapin, assistant chemists; Arthur W. Pryor, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering; and Duane Marshall Patterson, instructor in mechanical engineering. Kenneth E. Palmer grad student, who will report are: chemical engineers Dale Anstine, Kendrick L. Palmer, Ralph Wedd, Bill Price and Clyde Rodkey, Jr.; industrial chemist Paul Engle; mechanical engineers Keith Mead, Kenneth Barnes, William Mallory and Floyd Lee Baldwin; architectural engineer Robert Ekblad; electrical engineer Don Messenheimer; general science students Howard Ronk and Raymond Morton.

There is no connection between the right and left halves of the heart.

## Vet Seniors Prepare Papers For Publication

Each year before graduation seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine prepare a case report for publication in one of the professional veterinary journals. These articles, according to Dr. Edwin J. Frick, professor of Surgery and Medicine, are generally responsible for many of the desirable positions and the recognition K-State veterinary graduates receive.

"The reports," Dr. Frick continued, "are usually the result of some original student investigation or the description of some outstanding case of a patient here at the hospital."

Many of the articles are accompanied by photographs or drawings which illustrate important phases of the illness or the cure.

There is no connection between the right and left halves of the heart.

Air Crew Students Ship in Groups; Give Farewells

Another group of Air Crew Students were shipped to Santa Ana Saturday, April 8. This group consisted of flights 53, 54 and 55 of the E class, with the exception of those men who were formerly Volunteer Flying Trainees, or with the Army Ground Forces or Army Service Forces.

The men who are left here will remain until orders are received for their shipment. The remainder of the 100th Training Unit who are qualified to go to Santa Ana will finish their training at Kansas State College.

Air Crew Students who are not going to Santa Ana have been having parties before leaving KSC. April 6 the Volunteer Flying Trainees of the E class had a farewell party at the Wareham Hotel. Last Tuesday all of the men of the Army Service Forces had a party at the Wareham and last night those of the Army Ground Forces celebrated also at the Wareham.

Parrots live to be about 40 years old on an average.

## Elect Nine Members To Student Council

**Select Three for Board Of Student Publications; Students Vote by Schools**

Kansas State students are going to the polls today to elect nine representatives to the Student Council and three members to the Board of Student Publications.

Pre-election activities have been rather quiet this year. There have been no active campaigns. Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, carried on an educational publicity campaign to encourage students to vote, and to study the qualifications of candidates before voting.

Students are voting by schools. Home Economics students are voting in Calvin Hall. Students enrolled in Arts and Sciences are voting in Anderson Hall. Engineering and Architecture students are casting their ballots in the engineering building. The school of Veterinary Medicine students are voting in the vet building, and Dean L. E. Call's office has been designated as the polling place for the School of Agriculture.

Three candidates will be elected in the School of Home Economics, three in the School of Arts and Sciences, and one each in the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture.

**Two Disqualified**  
Two candidates have been disqualified. They are Arlene Wilson, Independent, who was a candidate for the Board of Student Publications, and Charles Ottman, Greek candidate for Student Council from the School of Agriculture.

Students to represent the Independent students were nominated by the Independent Student Party primaries, while students to represent the Greeks were chosen by the Pan-hellenic council.

The candidates for the School of Arts and Sciences are Phyllis Johansen, Martha Peterson, Ethelinda Parrish, Greek; Maurine Pence, Mary Jane Jones, and Dorothy Cochran, Independent.

**Couchman, Frick Run**  
In the School of Engineering and Architecture Earl Couchman, Greek, and Bill Price, Independent, are the candidates.

The candidates for the School of Veterinary Medicine are Dick Olson, Greek; and Maurice Hall, Independent.

For the School of Agriculture the candidate is David Neher, Independent.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are Betty Schell, Lucy Wells, and Gilbert Hellmer, Greek; Zora Zimmerman Weir, and Betty Payne, Independent.

The place of women in Kansas will be discussed by Dean Justin, while Dr. Grimes will talk about the Kansas agricultural development as it will affect higher education.

Seven fields of activity will be discussed in 15-minute surveys on the first day of the conference. The remainder of the time is to be spent in round table discussions of problems which were posed by the speakers. R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the discussion leaders.

The committee in charge of the sessions hopes to have representatives from 45 state schools at the conference. Dean Paul Lawson of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas is the chairman of the committee in charge.

## LOVE, MARRIAGE SERIES

The first talk of the Love and Marriage Series will be next Thursday. All who are interested should watch the Collegian for further announcements of plans.

## Candidates for Student Council

**Arts and Sciences (Vote for three)**  
Dorothy Cochran ..... Independent  
Phyllis Johansen ..... Greek  
Mary Jane Jones ..... Independent  
Ethelinda Parrish ..... Greek  
Maurine Pence ..... Independent  
Martha Peterson ..... Greek

**Home Economics (Vote for three)**  
Margaret Giles ..... Independent  
Jean Kays ..... Independent  
Margaret McNamee ..... Greek  
Betty Gail Parker ..... Greek  
Jean Peck ..... Greek  
Arlene Shields ..... Independent

**Engineering and Architecture (Vote for one)**  
Earl Couchman ..... Greek  
Bill Price ..... Independent

**Veterinary Medicine (Vote for one)**  
Maurice Hall ..... Independent  
Dick Olson ..... Greek

**Agriculture**  
David Neher ..... Independent

**Board of Student Publications (Vote for three)**  
Gilbert Hellmer ..... Greek  
Betty Payne ..... Independent  
Betty Schell ..... Greek  
Zora Zimmerman Weir ..... Independent  
Lucy Wells ..... Greek

To prove what kind of citizen you are, go to the polls today and vote for the next year's Student Council by qualification instead of by party. (Editor's note)

## Opera Star Comes To Campus May 5

**Student Council Brings Helen Jepson Here**

Helen Jepson, opera prima donna, will appear at Kansas State May 5. It has been announced. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Miss Jepson made her debut in "The Marriage of Figaro," with the Philadelphia Civic Opera in 1928. She has made appearances with the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera companies in "La Traviata," "Faust," "La Boheme," "Martha," "Othello," "Thais," and "L'Amore dei Tre Re." As a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1935, Miss Jepson has given concerts throughout the United States. She has also made numerous Victor recordings.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute, Miss Jepson was also a pupil of Queena Mario. In June, 1931 she was married to George Roscoe Possell, also a musician, but publicly goes by her maiden name. She has one daughter, Sallie Patricia. Miss Jepson's hobbies are surf casting, motoring and raising blue ribbon Angora cats. Her favorite recreation is swimming.

Miss Jepson began as a corset fitter for C. H. George Co., Akron, and later sold records for George S. Dales, Akron.

## KSC Heads Discuss Post War Problems At Lawrence Meet

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will speak at Lawrence at a conference discussing postwar problems in education. The sessions will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

The place of women in Kansas will be discussed by Dean Justin, while Dr. Grimes will talk about the Kansas agricultural development as it will affect higher education.

Seven fields of activity will be discussed in 15-minute surveys on the first day of the conference. The remainder of the time is to be spent in round table discussions of problems which were posed by the speakers. R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the discussion leaders.

The committee in charge of the sessions hopes to have representatives from 45 state schools at the conference. Dean Paul Lawson of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas is the chairman of the committee in charge.

The purpose of this meeting is for revision and extension of this service in the light of new developments and new problems. "There will be a great deal of farm and home building in the post war," declared Professor Fenton. "We will be able to help the farmers with the most efficient plans possible."

Parrots live to be about 40 years old on an average.



## Bracken Tackles Unique Role As Lead in Play

Plot is subordinate to the character of eccentric Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," spring Manhattan Theater production.

Whiteside in his wheel-chair dominates everything that goes on, and rules everyone's life like a meddling tyrant. The results are uproarious for the audience, but almost disastrous for his helpless fellow-characters.

Bilthely, Whiteside turns his charm on and off to suit his own advantages. He is renowned throughout the world as a critic, lecturer, wit and radio orator. But close acquaintances find his personality more compelling than charming. His biting tongue keynotes the play with pithy insults—as when he refers to his unhappy host's library as a "mouldy mortuary." His wit gouges people great and small, and introduces us familiarly to Katharine Cornell, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Sultan of Zanzibar, Anthony Eden, and so on down the line of today's famous people.

**Many Play Whiteside**  
The role of Whiteside has been portrayed by several notables. Monty Woolley appeared in the original New York show; Clifton Webb was Chicago's Whiteside; and Alexander Woolcott himself, Whiteside's prototype, played in the West Coast production. Monty Woolley was also starred in the movie version.

**Bracken In K-State Version**  
The Manhattan Theatre presentation of April 28-29 will see Craig Bracken as the inimitable Whiteside. Bracken is a newcomer at K-State this year, and will be remembered in Aggie circles as the title role in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," fall theatrical offering.

Other past experiences includes the part of Judge Gaunt in "Winter's End" and of the Captain in "Pride and Prejudice." But in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Bracken tackles a wholly unique part, and one almost as long as Fagin's.

## Seabury to Conduct College Assembly

Miniwanca Club Brings Speaker Here April 25

"Life Planning Week," sponsored by the Miniwanca Club, will be held on the campus April 25, 26 and 27. Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, Secretary of Education of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational—Christian churches, will be the speaker at the second program sponsored by the group.

The first Life Planning Week was held two years ago when Dr. O. W. Warmingham, known as "Kodak," by Miniwanca campers, was the speaker. The Miniwanca club is now sponsoring Dr. Seabury, another popular leader from the American Youth Foundation Camp.

An all College assembly, April 26, at 9 a. m. will give the students an opportunity to hear Dr. Seabury. Miniwanca campers from over the state will be guests on the campus that day for other forums and informal gatherings.

Dr. Seabury is "an internationalist by instinct" and she is an advocate of world peace. She has written several books interpreting the world mission of Christianity. Her latest publication is "What Kind of a World Do You Want?"

Roberta Townley is chairman of the finance committee sponsoring the coming of Dr. Seabury.

### ENGINEER GRAD VISITS

A campus visitor recently was Frank Churchill, a mechanical engineer graduate of 1941. Frank is intending to enlist in the navy soon.

## Aptitude

The College aptitude tests will be given Tuesday and Thursday, April 8, 20, in room 115, Willard Hall from 7 till 10:15 p. m. Undergraduate students who entered the college this semester or who entered last fall but didn't take the test in September are required to report for the test at 7 p. m. both evenings.

Students who took only part of the tests previously should call at the psychology office, room 104, education hall before Tuesday, to find a proper time for the completion of the tests.

Each student is asked to bring two sharpened No. 2 lead pencils. All other material will be furnished by the College. Those taking the test are asked to come promptly at 7 o'clock in order to complete the tests this semester.

## KS Officials Speak At Food Meeting

Eisenhower Discusses Food Front Wednesday

A state meeting of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association is planned for next Wednesday and Thursday here, according to Dr. George A. Pilling, secretary of the association. Several Kansas State staff members including President Milton S. Eisenhower will appear on the program.

President Eisenhower addresses the group at a dinner Wednesday when he will talk on "The Food Front." Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, will speak at the opening session Wednesday morning. Farm-home freezer locker units will be discussed by Prof. F. C. Fenton. "Kansas Housewives and Food Conservation" is the subject of Miss Gertrude Allen, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Dr. Leah Ascham of the same department, will discuss the preservation of vitamins in frozen foods. At the final session of the two-day meet, Dr. Pilling will talk on "New Wrinkles in Preparing Food for the Locker" and Dr. Gladys Vail will discuss meat storage problems.

S. T. Warrington, senior agricultural economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will talk on the frozen food locker plants in the war food program. "Running the Frozen Food Locker Business" will be the topic of a discussion led by Arthur F. Peine of Manhattan. Other participants will be P. G. Eckels, Atchison; L. C. Riggins, Topeka; and J. C. Swin, Marysville.

Wayne Carver, editor of Locker Patron, will discuss advertising. Another U.S.D.A. speaker will be K. F. Warner, senior extension meat specialist, who will tell of the service rendered by the frozen food locker industry. A report on the executives' meeting recently in Chicago will be given by A. L. Guggendahl, secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker Association. The work of the national association will be outlined by Roy Myers of Falls City, Neb. F. H. McIntosh of Garnett, president of the Kansas Association will act as chairman for several of the sessions. Kansas State faculty members will preside at the other sessions.

## Gamma Deltas Hold Initiation, Banquet

Honorary Ag Society Elects 13 New Members

Big event of the Gamma Sigma Delta year will be tomorrow's annual banquet and initiation program. Being initiated at 5:30 at the Manhattan Country Club will be the thirteen new members elected last Friday at the annual meeting of this national Honorary Agriculture Society.

New faculty and post graduate members are Dr. A. C. Andrews, Eric B. Fowler, Friedrich E. Meenen, Elva L. Norris, Dorothy Swingle Brenson and Bernard B. Riedel.

Seniors in agriculture and veterinary medicine who were elected are William Brock, Cecil Eystone, John Hirieman, Joseph Fulton, Richard Keith, Ned Rokey, Robert Singleton, Walter Smith, Charles Stumpff, Wesley Wertz and Arthur Worthington.

Gamma Sigma Delta originated at Ohio State in 1905. When it came here in 1918, L. E. Call, now dean of agriculture, was the first president. L. E. Melchers, at this time professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, on our campus, was the first treasurer, and J. W. Zahnney, associate professor of Agronomy, was the first secretary. Since 1918 about 1750 men and women have been elected to this Society with 135 members now on the campus.

The top fifteen percent of the Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine seniors are eligible for membership. For those who did not go to a college having a Gamma Sigma Delta chapter, a prospective member must show outstanding ability in research in some field of agriculture.

Present officers are Dr. E. C. Miller, president; Prof. C. W. Mullen, vice president; Prof. H. R. Bryson, treasurer; and Florence Siebbins, secretary.

The annual banquet which follows directly after the initiation at 6:30, will have as its guest speaker, Dr. W. R. Graham, a Canadian, who is known for his work in the field of nutrition and dehydration. Dr. Graham, who is now vice-president of the Cerephyl Laboratories, Inc., at Kansas City, was decided upon by the speakers committee consisting of Dr. Warren, Dr. Farrell and Dr. Miller.

## Eisenhower Talks On 'Changes Today' At Post War Forum

Babcock, Whitlock, Gemmell to Speak On Future Programs

"Changes Today" will be the topic of President Milton S. Eisenhower's talk at the all College Forum which will open the Forum's series on "Post War Education." In his talk the President will speak of "changing concepts in a changing world." The first Forum meeting will be this evening at 7 in Recreation Center.

The next speaker of the series will be Rodney W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, who will talk on "Tomorrow's Educated Man." Dean Babcock will present the question, "Are Kansas State Graduates Being Educated for Our World of Tomorrow?" He will speak next Thursday.

Comprehensive and cultural subjects will be the context of Prof. J. H. Whitlock's talk on "Post War Curricula Changes" when he speaks to the Forum April 27. Professor Whitlock is a professor in the pathology department.

In the last talk of the series Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department will discuss "The Faculty on the Grill," an insight into student-faculty relations. Prof. Gemmell will speak May 4.

The College Forum is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Maxine Smith, Cpl. H. Goodnow, Jack Lawrence, Tom Doeppner are in charge of the Forum.

## Liberty Ship Named For H. J. Waters, Former KS President

A Liberty ship under construction at the Permanente Metals corporation in Richmond, Calif., will be named for Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, former president at Kansas State. This information was released by the Maritime Commission April 7.

Dr. Waters was well known in the Middle West as an "educator, editor, and authority on farm problems." He was the sixth president of Kansas State from July, 1909, until December, 1917. At that time he resigned to become editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. He held that position until his death at the age of 60 in 1925.

The east and west wings of Waters Hall, the two agricultural buildings which will some day be joined as one large building, commemorate the name of President Waters on the campus. It was named Waters Hall on June 5, 1919, by action of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Waters was a teacher and dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. He also served as secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture as well as chairman of the State Council of Defense and Federal Food Administration. He wrote several books about agriculture.

This agriculturist was born in Center, Mo., in 1865. He died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., in 1925. In December of that year a bronze tablet of Dr. Waters was presented to the University of Missouri by the county extension agents.

American made cigarettes can be bought in China cheaper than they can be bought in the United States. The American tax is reason.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## KSC's Engineering School, Founded 1898, Rates Top Notch in the United States

1898. That was a great year for the Kansas State College campus. It marked a definite turning point in the progress of the College. In that year, engineering was established as a definite part of the curriculum of Kansas State.

The Mechanics course, as it was called then, was taught in a couple of rooms in the shops building. Mechanical engineering itself had really started two years before, but at that time, it wasn't considered important enough to have its own place in the one and only division of the college.

This new course immediately began to grow and to increase in size and enrollment until, by 1909, it not only included mechanical, but also electrical, and civil engineering, architecture, and printing (which was discontinued five years after it was started in 1912). A corner of the shops just wasn't large enough, even though the buildings had been increased considerably. And so, the last wing of the present

## Students To Polls Today

ENGINEERS TO K. C. MEET

The annual Missouri Valley Electric Association meeting last Thursday and Friday was at Kansas City, Mo. Prof. R. G. Kioffer, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Prof. R. M. Kercher, of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering attended.

## Shellenberger Tells Of Argentina At Faculty Forum

Reports Relations Strained at Present; Agreement Possible

Speaking at the College Faculty Forum yesterday afternoon, Dr. John A. Shellenberger, new member of the Department of Milling Industry recently returned from Argentina, expressed his belief that "the official relations between the governments of the United States and the Argentine Republic are at present somewhat strained."

This was in connection with the theme of Dr. Shellenberger's speech, "Economic, Social and Political Affairs in Argentina," given in Willard 115 at 4 o'clock.

"Among the army group that now controls the Argentine government there is obvious hostility towards the United States," said Dr. Shellenberger, and added, "but the actions and policies of the Argentine Foreign Office must not be considered as representative of popular opinion within the country."

"Relationships between the two nations will probably become worse before they become better, but in the end an understanding will be formulated," said Dr. Shellenberger. He continued, "The improvement in relationships will be hastened if the people of the two nations will become better before they become better."

Another argument used by the speakers in this election-by-qualification drive, Miss Werts pointed out is that students must become aware of their responsibilities for they will soon be the leaders of the community. This is national election year and voting by qualification rather than affiliations has been stressed. Mortar Board feels that the Student Council election is just as important to students of Kansas State College.

## Selective Service Board Reclassifies Teachers, Students

Many K-State instructors and students classified as IIA and IIB are leaving this week for preinduction at Leavenworth. The IIA's were deferred as being necessary to the war effort and the IIB's as men in war production.

Faculty members called were: Joe Brycke, Marvin Schreiber, and Douglas Chapin, assistant chemists; Arthur W. Pryor, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering; and Duane Marshall Patterson, instructor in mechanical engineering. Kenneth E. Palmer grad student, was also called. Students who will report are: chemical engineers Dale Anstine, Kendricks L. Palmer, Ralph Wedd, Bill Price and Clyde Rodkey, Jr.; industrial chemist Paul Engle; mechanical engineers Keith Mead, Kenneth Barnes, William Mallory and Floyd Lee Baldwin; architectural engineer Robert Ekblad; electrical engineer Don Messenheimer; general science students Howard Ronk and Raymond Morton.

There is no connection between the right and left halves of the heart.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Elect Nine Members To Student Council

Select Three for Board Of Student Publications; Students Vote by Schools

Kansas State students are going to the polls today to elect nine representatives to the Student Council and three members to the Board of Student Publications.

Pre-election activities have been rather quiet this year. There have been no active campaigns. Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, carried on an educational publicity campaign to encourage students to vote, and to study the qualifications of candidates before voting.

## Election Climaxes Qualification Drive

Mortar Board Campaigns For Intelligent Voting

Results of today's election for student council representatives are being anxiously awaited by members of Mortar Board for today also marks the climax of their drive for student voting according to qualifications rather than party affiliations.

Most students, according to Jean Werts, who is in charge of the campaign, don't realize the power the Student Council has or they would investigate the qualifications of each candidate instead of casting a vote for anyone that their party supports.

The campaign was divided into three phases. Members of Mortar Board addressed each organized women's house, special posters were erected in Anderson, and publicity was given by the Collegian.

Two candidates have been disqualified. They are Arlene Wilson, Independent, who was a candidate for the Board of Student Publications, and Charles Ottman, Greek candidate for Student Council from the School of Agriculture.

Students to represent the Independent students were nominated by the Independent Student Party primaries, while students to represent the Greeks were chosen by the Pan-hellenic council.

**Home Ec Candidates**  
The School of Home Economics' candidates are Jean Peck, Betty Gail Parker and Margaret McNamee, Greek; Arlene Shields, and Jean Kays, Independent.

The candidates for the School of Arts and Sciences are Phyllis Johansen, Martha Peterson, Ethelinda Parrish, Greek; Maurine Pence, Mary Jane Jones, and Dorothy Cochran, Independent.

**Couchman, Price Run**  
In the School of Engineering and Architecture Earl Couchman, Greek, and Bill Price, Independent, are the candidates.

The candidates for the School of Veterinary Medicine are Dick Olson, Greek; and Maurice Hall, Independent.

For the School of Agriculture the candidate is David Neher, Independent.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are Betty Schell, Lucy Wells, and Gilbert Hellmer, Greek; Zora Zimmerman Weir and Betty Payne, Independent.

**Air Crew Students Ship in Groups; Give Farewells**

Another group of Air Crew Students were shipped to Santa Ana Saturday, April 8. This group consisted of flights 53, 54 and 55 of the E class, with the exception of those men who were formerly Volunteer Flying Trainees, or with the Army Ground Forces or Army Service Forces.

The men who are left here will remain until orders are received for their shipment. The remainder of the 100th Training Unit who are qualified to go to Santa Ana will finish their training at Kansas State College.

Air Crew Students who are not going to Santa Ana have been having parties before leaving KSC. April 6 the Volunteer Flying Trainees of the E class had a farewell party at the Wareham Hotel. Last Tuesday all of the men of the Army Service Forces had a party at the Wareham and last night those of the Army Ground Forces celebrated also at the Wareham.

Parrots live to be about 40 years old on an average.

## Candidates for Student Council

Arts and Sciences (Vote for three)	
Dorothy Cochran	Independent
Phyllis Johansen	Greek
Mary Jane Jones	Independent
Ethelinda Parrish	Greek
Maurine Pence	Independent
Martha Peterson	Greek

Home Economics (Vote for three)	
Margaret Giles	Independent
Jean Kays	Independent
Margaret McNamee	Greek
Betty Gail Parker	Greek
Jean Peck	Greek
Arlene Shields	Independent

Engineering and Architecture (Vote for one)	
Earl Couchman	Greek
Bill Price	Independent

Veterinary Medicine (Vote for one)	
Maurice Hall	Independent
Dick Olson	Greek

Agriculture	
David Neher	Independent

Board of Student Publications (Vote for three)	
Gilbert Hellmer	Greek
Betty Payne	Independent
Betty Schell	Greek
Zora Zimmerman Weir	Independent
Lucy Wells	Greek

To prove what kind of citizen you are, go to the polls today and vote for the next year's Student Council by qualification instead of by party. (Editor's note)

## Profs Solve Sphere Puzzle

Professors C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, and J. N. Wood, assistant professor, have finally found the solution. In the last issue of the Journal of Engineer Drawing, a puzzle was offered for any one who could solve it.

The problem was to draw as many tangents as possible to the three spheres given. This may seem a little complicated to anyone not interested in the subject, but to them it was merely something to stimulate the imagination. After devoting their spare minutes to it last week, they came up with a happy announcement that there must be eight planes that can be drawn tangent to the three spheres.

This may sound easy, but it's not quite as simple as it may seem. Just ask Professors Pearce and Wood, who intend to send their solution into the publication.

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Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will speak at Lawrence at a conference discussing postwar problems in education. The sessions will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The committee in charge of the sessions hopes to have representatives from 45 state schools at the conference. Dean Paul Lawson of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas is the chairman of the committee in charge.

**LOVE, MARRIAGE SERIES**  
The first talk of the Love and Marriage Series will be next Thursday. All who are interested should watch the Collegian for further announcements of plans.

## Opera Star Comes To Campus May 5

Student Council Brings Helen Jepson Here

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A graduate of the Curtis Institute, Miss Jepson was also a pupil of Queenie Mario. In June, 1931 she was married to George Roscoe Possell, also a musician, but publicly goes by her maiden name. She has one daughter, Saille Patricia. Miss Jepson's hobbies are surf casting, motoring and raising blue ribbon Angora cats. Her favorite recreation is swimming.

Miss Jepson began as a corset fitter for C. H. George Co., Akron, and later sold records for George S. Dales, Akron.

## Fenton, Warner Attend Convention On Farm Planning

Prof. E. D. Fenton, agricultural engineering, and E. D. Warner of the extension division, left yesterday noon for Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the meeting of the Representatives of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the North Central States. The meeting will begin today and will continue through Saturday.

Professor Fenton and Mr. Warner are representatives of Kansas State for the fifteen states that have worked together to compile the "Farm Building Plan Service." This is a manual designed to aid farmers in planning new homes and other farm buildings.

The purpose of this meeting is for revision and extension of this service in the light of new developments and new problems. "There will be a great deal of farm and home building in the post war," declared Professor Fenton. "We will be able to help the farmers with the most efficient plans possible."



## Next Year's Student Council Can't Evade No-Smoking Question as Predecessors Did

The new Student Council will have a more difficult job on its hands than usually confronts the governing body at Kansas State for two reasons—that times will be more abnormal than ever before and in addition there will be more responsibilities in the building program of the College, which promises to be truly effective under the presidency of Milton S. Eisenhower.

This year's Student Council has done a quiet, effective job on the whole, but it can be criticized on one point in particular. The reference is to the smoking question which has been batted around again by the Collegian this semester, after being brought up originally at the suggestion of influential "higher ups" that something needed to be done.

The Collegian made quite an extensive survey to discover faculty and student opinion on the subject and found that 65% favored smoking at least in designated areas. A number of letters were received by the Collegian in addition to many comments which proved student and faculty interest.

Convinced that the present Student Council had only to know the attitude of students on a question to take action accordingly, the Collegian suggested that the smoking question be added to the Student Council election ballot today.

A check-up Tuesday revealed that nothing of the sort had been done. Further investigation revealed that nothing would be done. To the question "Why?" the Student Council's answer was given "Because you didn't present it in writing to the Student Council."

Of course this essential is in the Constitu-

tion, but we can't think the Student Council was too anxious to know what the students really think, or they would have made the requirement known to the student body, through the paper, or to some student in particular.

If they had been truly interested, they wouldn't have taken a chance that students might not know of the requirement, or might have forgotten what must be done to get something before the Council's attention.

"Of course," the Student Council spokesman added, "If one of the Student Council members had brought the question up in a meeting we could have discussed it and might have added it to the ballot, but no one did." So what does that prove? It has the appearance of either being a good example of indifference or worse, evasion of the issue. One Student Council member's comment adds to this impression. It was this: "I know that most of the Student Council members are personally very definitely opposed to smoking on the campus—I in particular." Which is beside the point—for why should what they personally think instead of the desires of the students which they represent be the deciding factor?

To be certain that the new Council cannot so easily evade the subject, the Collegian editor is today sending a written request to the new Student Council asking that the question of smoking, particularly in designated areas, be considered and attached to an election ballot or student opinion be obtained in a special election.

Student Council candidates expressed the following ideas concerning the subject. Although it would be absurd to choose Council members on this issue alone, their expressions are, in effect, an indication of their progressiveness.

Earl Couchman, Engineering and Architecture, "I'm not particularly opposed to smoking on the campus."

Jean Peek, Home Economics, "I think it is o.k. for soldiers and students alike to smoke on the campus as long as they keep the campus clean. Everyone should follow the 'G.I.' method of disposing of their cigarettes."

Phyllis Johansen, Arts and Sciences, "Let's be sensible about it—why not let those who want to smoke on the campus do so. It ought not offend those who do not smoke—for they sit in the smoke-filled cokes joints and endure it. We need not smoke in buildings where it would be a fire hazard. But I'm for an in-between-class smoke on the steps of buildings."

Mary Jane Jones, Arts and Sciences, "When a campus tradition becomes a nuisance to the majority of students, for their sake it should be abolished, or at least altered. If this is the case with the no-smoking rule, I am in favor of voting tradition out, and student preferences in. Progress comes only with change. I trust the discrimination of student smokers enough to believe that they will not make themselves offensive to non-smokers."

Maurine Pence, Arts and Sciences, "I'm not in favor of breaking the 'No Smoking' tradition on the campus."

Dorothy Cochran, Arts and Sciences, "Let's put K-State on the map as being a progressive, up-to-date school. I'm in favor of starting now by allowing smoking on the campus in designated areas where there's no fire hazard."

Arlene Shields, Home Economics, "I don't disapprove of smoking on the campus in smokers, or designated areas."

Margaret Giles, Home Economics, "I don't disapprove of smoking on the campus as long as the smoker remembers your rights end where my nose begins."

Bill Price, Engineering and Architecture, "I'm not in favor of smoking 'just anywhere' on the campus, but it would be all right in designated areas."

Jean Kays, Home Economics, "I don't believe smoking on the campus should be allowed because of the tradition which distinguishes K-State from other schools. I believe the tradition is worth more than the pleasure that would be gained by smoking."

Maurice Hull, Veterinary Medicine, "Cads already have the privilege of smoking on the campus, so it's no issue in the veterinary school."

Betty Gail Parker, Home Economics, "I definitely think there should be designated rooms on the campus for smoking. They should be in as many conveniently located places as possible. I don't think that will deface the campus because it is being done in lots of other colleges without any harmful effects."

Martha Peterson, Arts and Sciences, "Yes, I think smoking should be permitted in fireproof buildings and in segregated parts of the campus."

Ethelinda Parrish, Arts and Science, "I believe smoking should be permitted in designated areas or rooms on the campus."

Margaret McNamee, Home Economics, "I think it would be all right to let students smoke in certain rooms on the campus but not on the campus itself."

Dick Olsen, Veterinary Medicine, could not be reached for comment.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"  
Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."  
—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Have you heard of the new medical discovery which is the artificial propagation of rabbits? This was done to take the fun out of being a rabbit.  
—Shipsticker, of course.

## Our Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I wish not to make further contribution to the long list of illogical points raised concerning the smoking question. I do wish to point out to the Student Council a few considerations.

The Student Council at this College is of the same theory as our national government, that is, representative. Under this system, citizens elect certain people to represent them and to act according to the desires of the majority. Their chief function is the carrying out of the desires of their constituents. They are continually watchful to catch the trend of public opinion in order that they may act accordingly.

I have said that the student government at this College is theoretically representative, but actually what conclusion can be drawn when the same issue of the Collegian reports a majority of the students for smoking, and further reports the sentiment of the Council as opposed? What other conclusion can be drawn than that the Council members, when the question arose, acted purely according to their whims and personal feeling rather than in the interests of their constituents whose faith they are pledged to keep?

It has been advanced that the Council action has been influenced by the known desires of certain faculty components. It seems elementary, yet necessary, to point out that the Council's function is not that of puppets. If the faculty component is opposed to smoking on the campus, then by all means let the rejection come from the source, which is certainly endowed with the proper veto powers. In that case the Student Council need not be a scape goat.

In closing I point out again that the question is not to be decided by the Council, but by the students, and that if those officers wish to act faithfully, they will only go through the process of carrying out the wishes of the students.

J. M.

### MAHOOD IS SPEAKER

Mr. E. T. Mahood, engineer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and vice president of the Southwest District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will speak to electrical engineering students on "The Institute." The meeting will be at 4 p. m. today in Engineering Building, room 128.

### GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

Le. Robert Hentzler, alumni of the Department of Veterinary Medicine, visited here last week. A graduate of the class of 1943, Lieutenant Hentzler is now stationed at the Quartermaster Depot in San Antonio, Texas.



## Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER

The end of Easter vacation signals the approaching final exams and the close of the semester. Many of the remaining civilian students will be leaving for the army, and the campus will seem more deserted than ever during the summer terms. At the present time though, word has been received that Capt. Lawrence E. Spear, now in the Indo-China wing of the air transport command, has received a presidential citation for extremely fine work under very hazardous and dangerous conditions. Captain Spear is in charge of maintenance for air transports into China from his station.

Gail K. Brensing, f. s., has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of the prescribed flight training course at the "Annapolis of the Air" in Pensacola, Fla.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, he will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Benjamin M. Ray, has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in communications. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces as an officer. West Point discipline and tradition are maintained at this AAF Training Command School.

Second Lt. Richard L. Haggard, f. s., has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. Mex. He was commissioned February 8 upon completion of his cadet training at Williams Field, Ariz.

Robert N. Smith, f. s., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle, N. Mex. Army Air Field. Lieutenant Smith now becomes one of the Army Air Corps new "Triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

Robert D. Toburen, f. s., was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF at Carlisle, N. Mex., after completing his bombardier training.

Second Lt. Maurice V. Nelson, f. s., completed cadet training at Pe-

cos, Tex., March 12, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF. He has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. Mex.

Fred Kropf, M. E. '42, of the Naval Air Corps Reserve was reported missing in action in the South Pacific theater of war.

Lt. W. H. Hunt, f. s., has arrived safely in Italy. He took his basic training at Santa Ana, Calif., and received his commission at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Capt. John W. Branson, G. S. '41, writes from overseas: "I wrote once while I was in New Zealand but several exciting things have happened since then which have had a tendency to disrupt any correspondence save to immediate relatives."

"I managed to be present in the Tarawa campaign of November 20, but there is no need to go into detail as it was vividly enough described in various publications. Incidentally, I would like to have seen Rush Elmore because we went through officers training together but I was sent to another island in the atoll on the third day and missed him."

"Since leaving the States I have seen some very interesting country and also some very fascinating people. New Zealand, where I spent several months, would be called a good liberty country by most armed services. However, as a whole, I think it is generally agreed that they are several years behind the times, which is partly due to the fact that they have been at war much longer. Even though we may criticize their backwardness in that respect, we must take off our hats to them for their war effort, which is remarkable for such a small country."

"Most of the other ports I have visited were quite interesting due to the customs of the natives. The Gilberts had the highest class of natives I have seen. Their physique was far above average and they were clean, intelligent and many of them had a fair knowledge of the English language."

Strawberries get their name from the fact that the old custom was to cover the plants with straw in the fall.

## Shellenberger Tells Of Argentina

(Continued from page one)

ple of Argentina find a means for expressing their true sentiments through a representative government."

This general discussion of Argentina took up the first half of the speaker's time, with questions from the floor taking up the remainder. Dr. Shellenberger arrived in this country March 18, after a two year trip over Argentina conducting a survey of industries and agriculture of the country for a subsidiary of the Treasury Department. Crossing the fourteen provinces and all but two of the ten territories in Argentina, Dr. Shellenberger used every possible means of conveyance.

No More Isolation for U. S.

In his talk, Dr. Shellenberger said that, "the United States cannot hope to maintain an isolation policy after the war even if this were fundamentally a wise course, because modern transportation and communications as well as the World War have brought all nations closer together, and individual thinking as well as national policies are now established on a world-wide basis. 'What we probably need in regard to South America, is not so much an over-all policy regarding Latin America, as a clear idea of just what we as a nation want from each of the separate Latin

American countries. This can best be done by continuing the work which has already been started by the State Department, namely, the placing of competent specialists in fields such as economics, politics, commerce and agriculture, as advisors to our various ambassadors in Latin America."

Dr. Shellenberger concluded by saying, "This policy will, in the end, supply information which will help our State Department to discuss all phases of our relationships with each Latin American nation and to work out agreements for the mutual benefit of both countries."

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## BATTLE LINE JUNCTION!

Communications men on every front are "getting the message through," stringing wires, repairing breaks, keeping the circuits working. They even use captured enemy wires and pole lines.

Maintaining dependable communications at home is the Bell System's wartime job. And Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists, on war assignment now, will one day turn again to peacetime work—making this country's telephone service the best in the world.

Marine Corps Photo.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy  
... That's why your call may be delayed.

## The kid who trapped a college education

TOMMY is ten.

He lives in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. There's a lake in back of the house, and a lake in front of the house, and between them runs a gay little brook.

Some time ago, when Tommy's book of War Savings Stamps wasn't filling up fast enough, he hit upon the idea of getting help from some rats he knew. So he bought some traps, and set them in the

brook for muskrats. So far he's caught a number of the rats, and even a mink. And he has, earned by himself and in his own name, \$200 worth of War Bonds!

Tommy puts 100% of all he earns into War Bonds. He's going to hang onto them, to assure himself of a college education and other benefits in the years that lie ahead. We think that a lot of his elders could learn from him.

## WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

## The Kansas State Collegian

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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## Gym Shorts

Kappa Kappa Gamma took the title in the Modern Dance contest last week, with the Pi Phi ranking second. The Tri Delta danced their way into third place.

The winning Kappa sextet was composed of Doris Dickey, Peggy Flora, Rachel Jacob, June Lowry, Ruth Meyn, and Jo Ellen Taylor.

Folk dancing crown goes to Chi Omega Dorothy Boatwright, Lynn Schmedeman, Jackie Staley, and Dorothy Wilson. The Tri Delta took second and Pi Phi came in third.

The tap dance contest is to be held tonight, and the social dancing finals were last night.

The tennis courts are soon to be rolled. Anyone is welcome to check out nets from the gym when it is open.

## New Wichita Wheat May Replace Other Varieties in Future

A new variety of early wheat named Wichita has been approved by the Agricultural Experiment Station. The quality of the new wheat is much better than Early Blackhull and it produces a fair to good leaf volume. It's test weight is high.

This new variety is a selection obtained from crossing Early Blackhull with Tenmarq. It is about one and one-half days later than Early Blackhull and about one week earlier than Tenmarq. It is more resistant to lodging than Early Blackhull but does not stand against lodging nearly as well as Tenmarq. Wichita is higher yielding than Early Blackhull and is about equal in yield to the better-adapted, full-season varieties in the state.

Wichita is susceptible to stem and leaf rust, and to loose smut and stinking smut. It also is susceptible to Hessian fly.

It is believed that Wichita will replace much of the Early Blackhull in southern Kansas, but probably will not replace such varieties as Pawnee, Comanche or Tenmarq. Seed in quantity will not be available for planting by farmers until the fall of 1945.

## KSC Station Issues New Potato Bulletin

A new bulletin of interest to Kansas potato growers is ready for distribution by the Kansas State Experiment Station. This new publication known as Bulletin 222, is titled "Potato Production in Kansas."

The bulletin is based on the experience and best practices of commercial growers together with the experience and research knowledge of the experts at the experiment station. Topics of the publication concern the selection of soils suitable for potato production, preparation of the soil, use of certified seed, size of the seed piece, cultivation, insect and disease control and harvesting methods.

Kansas produces annually about two and one-half million bushels of potatoes—only about 50 percent of the potatoes normally consumed by its population. Yields range from 105 to 175 bushels an acre.

## YW Conducts Course For GR Sponsors

The YWCA Girl Reserve Training program will begin on May 1. Senior women who plan to teach in high schools and wish to take the training course must register by next Tuesday.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: Understanding the High School Girl, How Sponsors Work with High School Girls, A Picture of the Girl Reserve Movement, A Model Cabinet Meeting, and Creative Leadership. The Training program is planned by the YWCA and the Department of Education.

Upon completion of the course certificates are awarded to those who have done satisfactory work. There is a minor fee for the costs of materials.

Luella Reed is in charge of the program.

## 3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop

(Across From the East Campus Gate)

## Kansas Livestock Feeders to Hear KSC Authorities

### Speakers Discuss Experiments May 7 At Annual Event

Two main features of the thirty-second annual Kansas Livestock Feeders' Day here May 6 will be talks on timely subjects by outstanding authorities and reports on the livestock feeding experiments conducted at the Kansas State Experiment Station.

Among the speakers will be R. C. Pollock, manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, and L. E. Call, director of the Experiment Station.

Lamb feeding tests will be discussed by Prof. R. F. Cox. The tests have had three major objectives. They were conducted to determine first, the most satisfactory way to utilize sorghum crops in fattening lambs for market; second, the comparative value of different sorghum crops as lamb fattening feeds; and third, the most satisfactory proportions of concentrate and roughage in lamb fattening rations.

Prof. C. E. Aubel will present the results of this year's hog feeding tests. These tests have been used in determining satisfactory substitutes for corn in hog fattening rations. Several different varieties of grain sorghums, also barley, have been fed in both the ground and the unground form in comparison with corn. Results show conclusively that there are other grains with which one can fatten hogs as satisfactorily as one can with corn.

Results of two beef cattle feeding projects will be announced by Prof. A. D. Weber. The first experiment was conducted to determine how much and what quality of beef varying amounts of grain will produce in a given time in the fattening pen; and if it is possible to fatten cattle in a dry lot without the use of either a protein supplement or a legume hay. Five lots of cattle were used in the experiment. It is planned to market all lots the same day and thus get the actual grade of beef produced by each lot as well as the cost of making it. Professor Weber also will report the results of an experiment in which a study is being made of the possibility of using urea, a substance rich in nitrogen, as a substitute for cottonseed meal and other vegetable products.

Experiments Discussed

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will report on a series of experiments set up to determine how well calves that are to be grazed the following season should be wintered in order to produce the greatest net return for the combined winter and summer handling.

"It is realized that traveling is a difficult matter these days but livestock producers will find it very worth while to attend this year's 'Feeders' Day at Kansas State College May 6," says Dr. McCampbell.

## 15 KSC Mechanical Engineers to Omaha For A. S. M. E. Meet

The American Society of Mechanical Engineering spring conference will be held this year at Omaha, Neb., April 21 and 22. Fifteen Kansas State students will attend the meeting, accompanied by Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department. Professor Mack is the chairman of the student branch of A. S. M. E., which includes the engineering schools of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

As in previous years, a contest will be held between the different engineering schools. Each student group is entitled to present two papers. Cash awards are usually given the winning groups. Last year Kansas State students won the first and third prizes.

Due to wartime restrictions on admitting students to the various war plants, the annual inspection trip by engineering students will be combined this year with the spring conference trip. The students who will attend have not been announced.

## 'Our Gang' Holds Sway On Myer's Desk

It took the war to make Frank L. Myers give up the fishing pictures under the glass top on his desk.

For years the pictures of assistant athletic director Myers' favorite sport, fishing, have held sway over all others on his desk top. Now his photo-experiences are being replaced with snap shots of "Our Gang."

The picture collecting is a recent expansion of his old idea. Myers keeps a loaded camera in his office to "shoot" members who come back on leave. Others send photos on request. These are the ones that are replacing the treasured fishing pictures.

Letters also keep the athletic department in touch with its former members. When the armed forces began calling K-State letter men, Myers started the "Our Gang" letters in the service. These letters are compiled from letters and notes written to Myers and M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics. Mimeograph copies are sent every two months to the 175 members of "Our Gang."

Periodically Myers sends a roster with his letters telling of new stations and promotions for his "boys."

## New KSC Bulletin Discusses Improved Buffalo Grass

The Kansas State Experiment Station and the branch station at Hays have approved for distribution to farmers an improved strain of buffalo grass.

For 10 years, research workers of the College have been engaged in selecting and purifying strains of this dependable native grass common to western Kansas and all the central Plains area extending from the Dakotas deep into Texas. Out of this work has finally come a strain of buffalo grass which has two outstanding characteristics that recommend it for extensive planting in Kansas.

This strain has increased vigor and growth. It produces considerably more pasture than ordinary buffalo grass. The strain is notable for its higher seed production. The seed is produced on short stems which bring the seed slightly above the vegetative level so that it may be harvested by mechanical means.

This highly-promising strain of buffalo grass will be named soon. If plans mature, it later will be available in quantities for distribution to farmers for establishing pastures of this higher-yielding buffalo grass.

Kansas State has released a new bulletin, "Buffalo Grass," that gives complete information concerning this grass. It describes methods of establishing a stand from seed or by spot sodding and the time, depth, diseases, insects, irrigation and the growing of buffalo grass for seed.

GARNER LEAVES

Lt. John E. Garner, stationed with the 100th Training Unit at KSC left today for North Carolina where he will receive overseas duty.

## Collegian Classified

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Late News - Our Gang Color Traveltalk and A Passing Parade

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

"WHITE CARGO"

Co-Starring HEDY DAMARE WALTER PIDGEON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"A Yank At Eton"

Starring Mickey Rooney

## Parker Views Fruit Moth in 4 Counties

Dr. R. L. Parker, acting head of the Department of Entomology, will take a trip into Montgomery, Chataqua, Cowley and Sedgewick counties to investigate the oriental fruit moth situation in preparation of the release of a beneficial parasite.

The oriental fruit moth is the worst pest of the peach tree and has infested half the state of Kansas. This beneficial parasite is the only practical means of control. Last year it was released in Wyandotte and Doniphan counties.

Dr. Parker's tour will end in Wichita April 15 where he will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Valley Beekeepers' Association.

## KSC Entomologists Attend State Meet In Topeka Saturday

Dr. R. L. Parker, acting head of the Department of Entomology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Central States Apirists at their annual meeting March 29 at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Dr. Parker is state apirist for Kansas.

Dr. George A. Dean, professor of entomology, attended the Central Plant Board meeting at the university where he represented the northern half of Kansas as state entomologist. He and Dr. Parker also attended sessions of the North Central States Entomologists Conference. Both men took part in group discussions and presented summaries written by Dr. R. H. Painter and D. A. Wilbur, both of the entomology department.

In the field crop insect section Dr. Dean presented a summary on the "Southwestern Corn Borer" prepared by Dr. Painter and a summary prepared by Mr. Wilbur on the types and seriousness of damage. Another paper which was written by Mr. Wilbur and presented at the entomologists' meeting was on the "Insecticide Control on Sweet Corn of the Corn Ear Worm."

Dr. Parker spoke informally on the "Effect of D. D. T. in Pollination" and "Strawberry Root Worms."

## Experiment Station Tests Switch Grass

The Agricultural Experiment Station has approved for distribution to farmers a strain of switch grass selected and tested for a number of years by the Soil Conservation Nursery near Manhattan.

This strain is resistant to rust. The growing period of the improved selection extends over a longer time than the growing period of ordinary switch grass common to native pastures of Kansas. Seed supplies are being multiplied and should be available to farmers in reasonable quantities in another year.

Although switch grass is not as palatable as side-oats gramma, experts recommend that it be included in native grass mixtures sown in the Flint Hills or blue-stem region.

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"Guadalcanal Diary"

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Sun Mon Tues

Allen Jones

Sing A Jingle

Jean Parker

Deerslayer

## CARLTON

Now Showing

Judy Canova

Sleepy Lagoon

Sun Mon Tues

Jean Arthur

John Wayne

"A Lady Takes A Chance"

## Psychology Helps Flyers' Efficiency

### Miles of Yale Speaks Of Work to Sigma Xi

Psychologists, with other specialists, are helping to keep our military flyers at maximum effectiveness. Dr. Walter R. Miles professor of psychology in the Yale School of Medicine, told the Kansas State chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, Friday night in a speech which followed the annual spring banquet of the Society. Approximately 130 attended the banquet and the initiation of 17 new members which preceded the talk.

"The fighting airplane of today is a structure and a weapon of enormous complexity," Dr. Miles said. "It's adequacy for performance rests, of course, first of all, on its mechanical completeness and perfection. But the competence of the flying personnel in routine and in unexpected situations decides its ultimate effectiveness. The men in the plane, their physique, ability, training, experience and courage constitute the all-important element in combat aviation. To the understanding of the needs and possibilities involved, psychologists together with many other groups of specialists are devoting their energy. The results demonstrate effective in the present World War will, it is believed and hoped, be useful also in the time of peace to follow."

Psychology Important

"Many psychological considerations are involved in the maintenance of operational efficiency in fighter pilots and aircrews," Dr. Miles continued. "At present, a considerable number of these are under scrutiny by clinical methods. The focus of interest in war time is naturally on the maintenance of the efficiency and the morale of active servicemen and on the care and treatment of the shocked and disabled. The practical servicing of individuals and groups is so urgent that little or nothing can be done by way of strictly planned scientific research. The conditions under which pilots operate are not favorable for exact study. The 200 hours or so of combat flying which a fighter pilot may do before being assigned to another type of operations will be scattered over a period of approximately 2,000 hours of duty. Long stretches of readiness, without combat service, are characteristic of military aviation and may present severe psychological stresses.

"Change of schedule in active

flying service is also psychologically hazardous. Thus the cancellation of a bombing mission exacts an emotional cost which needs to be appraised and appropriately dealt with before the same crew is scheduled for its next operational duty. The practical-psychological skill of the flight surgeon in appraising stress developed either from readiness or combat or from both, makes an important contribution to the efficiency of the air force in all such problems as these. If the psychological elements in the case of a given military flyer can be properly appraised and skillfully directed by a flight surgeon, crew captain or other insightful guide, the chances are multiplied against 'his number coming up'."

Used in First World War

Dr. Miles traced the application of psychology to military aviation from the days of the first World War when it was first called into service. He pointed out that in the first period of study of flyers (1916-1919) the emphasis was only one-step away from the physical examinations. However, research and training kept in step so that when the United States was drawn into World War II, aviation psychology was ready to crawl into the cockpit along with the cadet and his instructor. Adjustment Difficult

The adjustment of the human organism to flight, especially at high altitudes, raises many psycho-physiological problems, said the speaker. The standard equipment for basic studies in these constantly overlapping areas of physiology and psychology is the decompression chamber. Within this apparatus a large range of simulated altitude effects can be produced and studied on both animal and human subjects. A problem in which psychologists are especially interested is that of the effects of anxiety, he explained. Sensitive tests of this condition have primary importance for the understanding and prevention of loss of flying efficiency, and practical secondary usefulness for the indoctrination of airmen. Numerous important flying problems are being studied in decompression chambers by psychologists working in teams with physiologists, biochemists, biophysicists and others.

The psychologists told of some of the problems in the psychology of vision which have emerged from operational requirements in aviation. Development of special devices to facilitate many phases of night flying and for day-time visual reconnaissance has been a primary interest of aviation psychology.

The hippopotamus does not sweat blood. The skin contains a red oily substance that leads to that impression.

## Students Needed For ESMWT Course

Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the Engineering Science Management War Training Program at Kansas State, urges all students who have brothers, sisters or friends who will be graduating from high school this spring, and who are interested in obtaining positions with an industrial firm, to have them contact him immediately. Kansas State is ready to offer a course in engineering drawing, provided that the necessary quota of 15 students is reached.

Several persons have indicated their desire to enroll in this course, but more are needed to fulfill the minimum requirements for the class. Professor Carlson points out that this is an opportunity for those who wish to obtain a position in industry now, and to prepare a foundation for post war work.

The course, is offered at Kansas State, would last 12 weeks, and would cover mechanical drawing, and descriptive geometry, free hand drawing, gauges, and measurements, shop practices, and shop mathematics.

The only requirements are that the person is a high school graduate. Those interested should contact Professor Carlson immediately.

JUSTIN TO WASHINGTON

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, is in Washington, D. C., this week attending a meeting of the National Board of A.A.U.W.

Dean Justin left from Kansas City where she had been attending the Southwest Central Regional Convention, of which she is vice-president.

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2. Theta Epsilon, President
3. Phi Alpha Mu
4. YWCA Leadership Council
5. Phi Kappa Delta
6. Religious Federation
7. Little Theater Group
8. Independent Student Council

#### Dorothy Cochran

1. Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition
2. Editor, The Methodist Student
3. Wesley Foundation Cabinet
4. Kappa Phi Cabinet
5. Glee Club
6. Art Editor, "Who's Who?"
7. President Arcadia (organized house)
8. YWCA Leadership Council

#### Mary Jane Jones

1. Associate Editor, Collegian
2. Royal Purple Staff
3. Purple Pepsters
4. President, La Fiel, (organized house)
5. Mortar Board Scholarship Recognition
6. Treasurer, Independent Student Party

### SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

#### Margaret Giles

1. YWCA Worship Group Leader
2. World Forum Social Chairman
3. Religious Federation
4. Cosmopolitan Club
5. Tri Mu
6. W. S. S. F. Book Drive

#### Jean Kays

1. YWCA Cabinet
2. Purple Pepsters
3. Wesley Foundation
4. Home Economics Club
5. Kappa Phi
6. Collegiate 4-H

#### Arlene Shields

1. President, Home Economics Club
2. Omicron Nu
3. Prix
4. Vice-President Amicosembley

### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

#### Bill Price

1. Sigma Tau
2. Steel Ring
3. Assistant Editor of K-State Engineer
4. YMCA
5. Mortar and Ball award for outstanding sophomore in ROTC.

### SCHOOL OF VET. MEDICINE

#### Maurice Hull

1. Jr. A. V. M. A.
2. Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Recognition
3. Wesley Foundation Cabinet
4. Military Band

### SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

#### David Neher

### BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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1. Prix
2. Omicron Nu
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# Fraternity Parties Highlight Weekend

## TKEs Hold Formal Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night at Wareham; Saturday Sigma Nus Entertain

Plans for the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dinner-dance Friday night remain a secret. However, the dinner for the fraternity men and their dates will be held in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel.

The dance for the TKEs, dates and guests will be in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. Ray Stokley and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The fraternity colors, cherry and gray, will be carried out in the decorations. A painted crest of Tau Kappa Epsilon and large TKE badges will decorate the walls.

Included in the receiving line will be the fraternity president, LaVerne Harold, and his date, Loreta Cornelius; Mrs. James A. Jackson, former TKE housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Dean Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudberg.

Saturday night men of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain their dates with a dinner and dance at the Country Club. It will be an informal affair. Further plans have not been revealed.

## YW Announces Cabinet Members

**Townley, Correll Head Organization**  
The YW office has announced the new YW Cabinet members for 1944-45. Roberta Townley will serve as president; Marjorie Correll, vice-president; Ruth Hodgson, secretary; Virginia Stoeker, treasurer; Marjorie Correll, YW Hour.

The YW interest groups will have as leaders: music, Margaret Parker; worship, Jean Selby and Vernelle Blevins; citizens alert, Jean Kays and Geraldine Irving; the new world, Ruth Fenton; New Testament, Annie Gardner.

College sister chairman, Judy Dorland and Lois Johnson; hostesses, Pat Mossman and Faye Jean Gleason; social chairmen, Alice Roelfs and Betty Jean Yapp; publicity chairmen, Maurine Pence, Dorothy Cochran, Frances Ewart and Katherine Hosmer. Freshman commission, Edith Willis and Joan Stoeker; bazaar, Ruth Alice Dryden and Bonnie Smith; radio, Phyllis Johansen and Norma Kay Bryan; forum, Miriam Grizzle.

Membership, Mary Alice Doll and Mary Shuss; finance, Virginia Stoeker; W.S.S.F., Margie Rasure; national publicity, Ruth Hodgson; district council representative, Vernelle Blevins; leadership council sponsor, Gladys Richardson. The new leaders will begin their duties after May 1.

## Maurine Pence Heads Unaffiliated Women; Election Tuesday

The second meeting of the new organization for women living in unaffiliated houses was held Tuesday night in Recreation Center. The purpose of the club is to enable such students to have closer contact with college activities. Officers were chosen at the meeting.

Officers elected were: Maurine Pence, president; Louise Darby, vice-president; Alberta Stuewe, recording secretary and treasurer; Maxine Wilson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Rogers, program chairman; and Patti Fairman, social chairman.

Committees were appointed for various jobs before the organization can properly function. Leona Helvey is the chairman of the committee to select a name for the club. Anne Darby is in charge of the committee to write a constitution. Hope Leland heads a committee to select a faculty sponsor.

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## Justin Speaks at K.U. Of Kansas Women

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be one of the speakers at the conference on Post War Planning in Colleges of Kansas Monday and Tuesday.

The conference will be held on the Kansas University campus. Dean Justin's speech will be "Presenting the Needs of Kansas Women."



By Arieta Boyer

Presbyterian students will have their last social hour of the semester Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church at 5. At 6:15 Jean Hadley will be the leader of Westminster Fellowship and her subject will be "God and the Day's Work." Subject of the Sunday morning worship service at the church at 9:45 will be "Is the Bible Out of Date?"

Wise Club will have a supper meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Dorothy Alexander will be the leader.

Lutheran students will have their usual Fellowship Hour at the Lutheran church beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Officers for next year will be elected and refreshments will be served.

Mary Frances Robbins will be the leader of the program at the Baptist church Sunday night beginning at 5 o'clock. She has called the program "Each in His Place." It is one of the series on "Grow in Christian Living."

Lella Reed will be the leader of the Forum meeting for Christian Church students entitled "My Neighbors—The Jews." Fellowship Hour with Esther Hall and Floyd Baldwin as leaders will begin as usual at 5 o'clock at Kohler Hall, the basement of the Christian church. Florence Dubbs and Ruth Champion will serve the lunch and Kendrick Palmer is in charge of Vespers.

The weekly "Saturday Night" at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. will be a "Starlight Serenade" and the leaders are Ruth Sawyer and Donna Beth Coon.

The theme for morning worship period at the Methodist church Sunday at 9:40 will be "Spring-time" arranged by Glen Harbert with a vocal solo by Evelyn Sievers and Paul Engle at the organ. Gertrude Myers and Margaret Morris will be the leaders of Fellowship hour at Wesley Hall at 5 o'clock and Carol Hess and Keith Brown will serve the cafeteria lunch at 5:30.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the new and old cabinets will meet together at Wesley Hall. Officers elected for next year include: president, Georganna Bacon, vice-president, Dorothy Cochran, secretary, Annie Gardner, treasurer, Louise Darby, and Church School secretary, Glen Harbert.

The program at Wesley League at 6 p. m. will be presented by Negro students on the campus. Devotionals, however will be led by Charlotte Lambert and Betty Mugler will play a piano solo.

Wesley Singers, chorus group of Wesley Foundation, will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at Wesley Hall.

Tuesday night at 7:30 at Wesley Hall Kappa Phi will have installation of officers. Officers elected for next year are: president, Patti Smith, vice-president, Mildred Socolofsky, recording secretary, Christine Teagarden, corresponding secretary, Athol Furman, and treasurer, Roberta Ince.

**GRIMES TO TOPEKA**  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will be in Topeka next Sunday to speak at a meeting of the Junior State Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss agriculture in the postwar period.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

**HOME EC'S TOUR DAIRY**  
The Home Economics Interest Group, and all others who wish to accompany them, will meet at 4 this afternoon at West Waters Hall for a tour of the dairy barns. This will be one of a series of meetings for this group concerned with "Know Your Campus."



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

The Easter Bunny has come and gone—and likewise our last vacation of this school year is a thing of the past. So now we made big plans for the "big rest" come May 21. 'Till then life goes on as usual—also society columns.

"With this ring" Mary Louise Anderson and Pvt. Louis A. Hummel, former K-State AST, were wed at the Grandview Christian Church in Kansas City, Kan., last Saturday. Pvt. Hummel is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**Women May Solve 1944 Labor Problems On Kansas Farms**  
Trained women tractor operators may decide whether 1944 food production exceeds that of 1943, is the opinion of Mrs. Ethel W. Self of the Kansas State Extension Service, who last week visited the tractor operational schools for farm women in Saline and Reno counties.

"After observing how quickly farm women learn to operate tractors, I am convinced that women may be the solution to the farm labor problem," said Mrs. Self, assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of the Women's Land Army.

She praised instructors provided by the state vocational education department for their work in last week's schools.

"We could not put on these schools for farm women without the assistance of the state vocational education department," Mrs. Self asserted. "They are co-operating with us in the farm labor program to the fullest extent."

M. R. Wilson, assistant state supervisor of food production training, who is working directly for the state board for vocational education, supervised the instructors at the tractor operational schools.

Most of the training courses probably will be held during May, when the weather is warmer, but Mrs. Self advises immediate planning and holding of the schools wherever possible.

County extension agents are being encouraged to arrange for schools. Persons living in communities where there is a need for trained farm workers may take the initiative to get local training schools started by contracting the county agents.

**Freshmen Counselors Hear Justin Tuesday**  
The first session of the Freshman Counselor Training Conference will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Calvin Hall, room 101. Dean Margaret M. Justin will speak to the new counselors on "Counseling in Home Economics."

Other meetings have been planned for April 25, May 6 and May 9.

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## Shakespeare's Annual Dinner

Mortar Board Hostess At Event April 20

Members of Mortar Board will be hostesses at the sixth annual Shakespearean Dinner next Thursday evening at 5:30 in Thompson Hall. The dinner is open to anyone interested in the study of Shakespeare. Reservations must be in by Monday noon.

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. F. D. Farrell, Barbara Millhaub and Betty Whitney will speak as a part of the program following the dinner. Mary Ann Montgomery will act as toastmistress.

Prof. William Lindquist will read selections from Shakespeare's plays. Prof. Max Martin, Prof. Edwin Sayre, Helen Dahl and Betty McClung will furnish the music.

Hostesses in addition to the Mortar Board members are Ruth B. McGinnis, Miss Vida Harris, and Dr. Martha Pittman. Betty Schell is in charge of the guest list. Patti Howell, Alice Jane Sterns and Prof. H. W. Davis make up the committee in charge of the reception.

Other committees are: decorations: Emma Lou Thomas, Virginia Howensine, Frances M. Ewart and Luella Reed; dinner: Hollie M. Brodie, Betty Carr, Marjorie Smythe, Mary F. Hodgson.

Olen Humphrey, William Gross, Billy Price, Otto Luke, and Howard Ronk are the ushers.

**SPEAKS TO H.S. SENIORS**  
Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of home economics, visited several Kansas high schools last week to encourage senior girls to attend college next fall.

Miss Raffington reported that she talked to over 700 girls individually and in groups. She spoke to them about the home economics department at Kansas State, stressing dietetics and nursery school.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

YWCA Forum, Recreation Center, 7-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Tau Kappa Epsilon dinner-dance, Wareham Hotel, 7-12 p. m.  
Gamma Sigma Delta initiation and banquet, Country Club, 5:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Chi Omega jam session, chapter house, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Prix Tea for sophomore women, Recreation Center, 2-5 p. m.  
Sigma Nu dinner-dance, Country Club, 7-12 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association meeting, Dickens Hall, 7-10 p. m.  
Junior AVMA meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7-9:30 p. m.  
American Chemical Society meeting, Willard Hall, room 115, 7-10 p. m.

## Entomologists Attend State Meet in Topeka

Dr. George A. Dean, head of the Department of Entomology, and Dr. R. L. Parker, professor in the department, went to Topeka yesterday to attend a meeting of the Kansas State Entomological Commission, which is a part of the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Dean is state apiarist and Dr. Parker is state entomologist for the Commission. Mr. J. C. Mohler is secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and chairman of the Kansas Entomological Commission.

President Grant's name was not Ulysses S. Grant but Hiram Ulysses Grant.

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## College Theater Presents Comedy Next Week-End

### Craig Bracken Stars As Lead, Whiteside In Spring Production

The Manhattan Theatre will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the College Auditorium next week-end, April 28-29.

Craig Bracken stars in the title role of Sheridan Whiteside. Typical of Whiteside's caustic character, that twists every situation into laughter, is his bellow: "Don't you know that I'm always polite and considerate, you idiot?" Comes by Accident.

Whiteside descends on the home of the long-suffering Stanleys (Dean Tiemann and Betty Caldwell) by accident, and proceeds to bluster and meddle and manage everyone's affairs.

His interference almost succeeds in breaking up the romance between his secretary Maggie—played by Betty Russell—and a local reporter, Bert Jefferson—played by Chuck Halbow.

Whiteside's eccentric friends who drop in are many. Prof. Penelope Metz, expert on entomology, is one. Barbara Houghton will be seen in this role. The glamorous actress Lorraine Sheldon, Whiteside's bait to lure Jefferson away from Maggie, is portrayed by Kay Guhl. Fred Kramer characterizes an English actor, and Dean Whitney plays the Jimmy Durante-type part of Banjo.

**Curtain at 8:15**  
The curtain will rise on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" promptly at 8:15 p.m. next Friday and Saturday.

Tickets go on sale Monday. The Auditorium box-office will be open every afternoon 1-5, Thursday evening 7-9, and will open at 7 the nights of the play. Students are admitted on their activity tickets, which may be exchanged for reserve seats at any of the above-mentioned times.

## Callahan, F. S., Reported Missing In Action March 20

Lt. Leslie Callahan, f.s., has been reported missing in action. This word was received last week by his parents of Topeka formerly of Manhattan. Lieutenant Callahan's wife, Mrs. Janie Lou Callahan of Fort Worth, Texas received a wire from the War Department April 4, and it was confirmed a week later by the follow-up letter that he had been missing as of March 20.

Details of what occurred are not known. Lieutenant Callahan, a bombardier-navigator had been on rest leave in Auckland, New Zealand, and was returning to his base in a plane. All of the crew of the bomber except Callahan and the co-pilot have returned to the states. His parents received his last letter dated March 19.

Lieutenant Callahan, who had previously been decorated, was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service in dangerous combat operations in the Pacific only a few weeks ago.

## History Teachers Attend Topeka Meet

A meeting of the Kansas History Teacher's Association was held in Topeka Saturday, according to Prof. A. B. Sageser, president of the association.

Prof. C. M. Correll presented a paper "Prospects for Permanent Peace" at this meeting. Two other papers on history will be given.

Prof. Ada Billings, Prof. A. B. Sageser, Prof. V. S. Sweedlun, Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. Inez Alsop, Prof. Dwight Williams, Prof. R. R. Price, Prof. F. L. Parrish attended the meeting.

**HISTORY PROFS TO ST. LOUIS**  
Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun and Dr. A. B. Sageser, both of the Department of History and Government, and Miss Ada Billings, extension professor of history and government are attending a two day meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis today until Saturday.

## Results!

The results of the English Proficiency Tests will be posted today on the bulletin board for the School of Arts and Science in Anderson Hall.

## Hill Judges Speech Contest in Missouri

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, was one of the judges for the national oratorical contest at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., Monday night. The contest was on the subject "The Constitution of the United States." The prize was a \$4,000 college or university scholarship.

During his stay at Kemper, Dr. Hill's "aide" was Robert Allingham, son of Dr. Robert Allingham of Manhattan.

## Bushnell Elected Head of Science Academy Saturday

### K-State Scientists Participate in 76th Annual Kansas Meet

Dr. L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology, was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science at the 76th annual meeting of Kansas scientists held Saturday on the campus of Washburn Municipal University in Topeka. It was at Washburn that the Academy was organized seventy-six years ago.

The Kansas Entomological Society, which is affiliated with the academy, and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kansas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America also held meetings on the Washburn campus the same day. Attendance at the various sections and societies totaled 210.

**Elected Secretary**  
Dr. Donald J. Ameel, assistant professor of zoology, was elected secretary of the Academy and Dr. John C. Frazier, assistant professor of botany, the retiring secretary, was elected representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, associate professor of zoology, was elected Academy librarian.

Dr. Elva Norris, seed analyst at the state seed laboratory, was selected chairman of the botany section for next year. Miss Ina E. Holroyd was re-elected editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

**Emergent Society**  
W. T. Emery of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine was elected president of the Kansas Entomological Society, and D. A. Wilbur was elected secretary-treasurer of that organization.

The Academy council announced their decision to hold short stimulating meetings annually during the war emergency the next of which will be held in 1945 at Kansas State. The cancellation of national and sectional meetings makes the state meetings even more important as a common meeting ground for scientists of the state they believe.

## Ralph Bemis, F. S., Killed in Action In England March 24

Ralph Bemis, former student of Kansas State, was killed in action March 24, somewhere in England. His wife, who is staying with her parents in Hays, Kansas, received a telegram from the War Department last Thursday announcing his death in England.

Bemis, a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was born and reared in Ellis County. He graduated from the Plainsville High School in 1938. He also lived at Hays.

He attended Wesleyan University at Salina for a year and a half. He enrolled here in Mechanical engineering in 1941. At the end of his junior year at Kansas State, June 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He reported to active duty in January, 1943.

Bemis received his wings as a pilot and his commission Nov. 3, 1943 while at Frederick, Okla. After further training in Ardmore, Okla., he was assigned to the crew of a B-17 as co-pilot.

Lt. Bemis had been in England six weeks when he was killed. He flew across in Feb., 1944.

Lt. Bemis was married at Enid, Okla., on July 3, 1943. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bemis; his wife; two brothers, Guy and Perry; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis of Hays, Kansas.

Lieutenant Bemis would have been 23 years old had he lived until his birthday last Tuesday.

## AAF Trainees Leave Campus

Lt. Russel R. Goff, 100th College Training Detachment Air Crew at KSC, has announced that the former aviation students who left here Monday were sent either to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., or to Camp Grant, Ill. Although Lieutenant Goff was unable to release further information concerning their present stations, rumor has it the men have arrived at Ft. Leonard Wood.

While the exact number of men sent out remains a military secret, the college military department did say that there was a "drastic reduction in the number here." Those who left were training here to be pilots, bombardiers, and navigators. In accordance with the recent ruling they were removed from air service training for training in ground and service units.

## Wood Speaks First On Marital Series

The opening talk of the Love and Marriage Series, sponsored every year by the YMCA and the YWCA will be this afternoon by Dr. Foster Wood, in Recreation Center, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Wood is a graduate of the University of Rochester, the Rochester Theological Seminary, and the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. degree. For six years he was a missionary in the Congo River region and later was a Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell University. Next he was Professor of Social Ethics at the College of Rochester Divinity School.

He is now in his twelfth year as secretary of the Commission on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of Churches. He is the author of many books and several articles and pamphlets. Among his books are, "Harmony in Marriage," "Making a Home," "Beatitudes for the Family." He is also co-author with Gerald Birney Smith of "Principles of Christian Living" and editor of a new book, "What the American Family Faces." He has lectured on family life in all sections of the United States.

The second talk of the series will be by Dr. B. A. Nelson, April 25 at 7 p.m. in Willard 115. His topic will be "Physical Aspects of Marriage."

On May 2 at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center, Rev. B. A. Rogers will talk on "Weddings and War." This is the third talk of the Love and Marriage Series.

The last talk of this series will



feature Rev. Grotz on May 9, at 7 p.m. in Willard 115. His topic will be "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage."

Members of the student committee of the Love and Marriage Series are: Emmy Lou Thomas, chairman, Vernelle Blivins, Gladys Richardson, Betty Larson, and Margaret Giles.

George Washington was never outside of this country with the exception of one trip to the West Indies.

By Janet McMillan  
Remember a year ago last February 16 when the Collegian had banner headlines saying 500 AIR CADETS HERE MARCH 1? How excited we were!

The new set-up had not come as a complete surprise to the campus. Two weeks before a letter from government officials had been published saying that KSC had been chosen as one of the 281 institutions for army training due to "contribution which your institution has made over the years to an adequate defense."

However, it was a relief to know there would be men on the campus even though we didn't know how they would fit in with our normal college life. We hated to see the frat houses being turned over to the army even though it was the

# Greeks Win 8 Places In S. G. A. Election

## Board of Publications' Members Also Chosen; Votes Cast Total 687

Students cast six hundred eighty-seven votes in the five schools to elect eight Greeks and four Independents to the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications last Thursday.

The new Student Council members for the School of Home Economics are Arlene Shields, Independent with 173 votes; Margaret McNamee, Greek, with 147, and Jean Peck, Greek, with 126. The other candidates were Margaret Giles, Independent, 109; Jean Kays, Independent, 124; and Betty Gail Parker, Greek, 123.

For the School of Arts and Sciences the new Council members are Ethelinda Parrish, 131 votes; Phyllis Johansen, 130, and Martha Ann Peterson, 112 votes. All three are Greeks. The Independent candidates were Maurine Pence, 79 votes; Mary Jane Jones, 81; and Dorothy Cochran, 71.

**Olson Elected**  
Dick Olson, Greek, who received 100 votes, was elected in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The Independent candidate was Maurice Hull, 26 votes.

The School of Engineering will be represented by Bill Price, Independent, who received 42 votes. Earl Couchman, Greek, 38 votes, was the other candidate.

**Neher Represents Ags**  
The School of Agriculture representative is David Neher, Independent.

The newly elected members for the Board of Student Publications include Gilbert Helmer, Greek, with 397 votes; Betty Schell, Greek, 385; and Zora Zimmerman Weir, Independent, 363 votes. Lucy Wells, Greek, and Betty Payne, Independent, with 354 and 357 votes were the other candidates.

**Stage Crew Concentrates On Scenery**  
Backstage crew for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," K-State presentation of April 28-29, is now at work on the technical details of production.

The play calls for only a single scene—the living room of a well-to-do family in a small Ohio town. Design and construction of the stage set is under the direction of John Suydam, instructor in architecture. Working with Suydam are Nadine Marshall, Ruth Sawyer and Dean Tiemann.

O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department is doing his usual brand of excellent work on the stage lighting.

In charge of the numerous properties, including an Egyptian mummy case, a wheel chair, a roach chair and a crate of penguins, is Marion Shields.

Other crew chiefs are: Phil Kaiser and Elizabeth Stark, costumes; Barbara Sheldley, make-up; Maurine Pence, business manager; Phyllis Johansen, programs; Margaret Ann Zimmerman, ushers.

Assistant to Director Earl G. Hoover is Miriam Hobbs.

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had lost the more glamorous title of "Cadet" due to instructions from Lieutenant Goff) was the Pan-Hellenic open-house Saturday, March 26. About the same time smokers were held by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion for the men.

On Sunday, March 14, the Air Corps presented its first review. It only lasted 30 minutes and they didn't have the fine band that was later developed but it attracted a large crowd.

In May the Air Corps presented some of its dramatic and stage ability in "Tallpines," directed by Walter Roach. "Tallpines" was a musical production with a military band, a swing band, glee club and many solos. Again in September, 1943, the Air Corps presented a show, this time "Washouts of

## Opera Star Comes To Kansas State

### Helen Jepson Sings Concert Here May 5

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera star, has been selected as the guest soloist for the first of the student celebrity series for this semester. Miss Jepson will sing a concert engagement here Friday evening, May 5.

An honor graduate of the Philadelphia Curtis Institute, Miss Jepson made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1935, singing opposite Lawrence Tibbett. Since then, for eight years, she has appeared as a leading member of the Metropolitan company in many roles for which she has become famous. Among these are, "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Thais," and "The Love of Three Kings."

The latter two, along with other famous but long dormant operatic roles, have been revived by Miss Jepson as part of her contributions to American music.

**Financed by Proceeds**  
Proceeds from the musical biography, "Blossom Time" have made it possible for the student celebrity committee to bring Miss Jepson, lyric soprano, to the campus.

Members of the committee, who are in charge of publicity and other arrangements, are Maryellen Henderson, Lois Johnson, and Don Findley. Sponsors for the committee are Dr. S. A. Nock, and Prof. J. H. Robert, Department of Applied Mechanics.

The concert will be a part of the student celebrity series, and students will be admitted with their activity books. Tickets for the public will be \$1.24, including tax.

## Evan Griffith Heads New Kansas State Endowment Association

Evan Griffith of Manhattan was elected president of the Kansas State Endowment Association at a meeting of the board of trustees here Saturday. Mrs. Daisy Hoffman Johtz of Abilene, was chosen vice-president and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the association.

The three newly elected officers, President Milton S. Eisenhower, Arthur Peing of Manhattan, and C. G. Wellington of Kansas City, will act as the Executive Committee of the association.

The trustees also attending the meeting were Harry Darby, Kansas City; J. William Ballard, Topeka; Willis N. Kelly, Hutchinson; and Justice John S. Dawson.

Other trustees include Governor Andrew F. Schoeppe and Wayne Rogler of Natfield Green, president of the alumni association, as ex-officio members; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka; James G. Harbord, New York City; Charles H. Harger, Abilene; Guy T. Helvering, Topeka; Arthur Kincaid, Wichita; H. W. Luhnoff, Kansas City, Mo.; and Oscar Stauffer, Topeka.

**Seniors!**  
A senior class meeting will be held Tuesday in Recreation Center at 4 p. m.

Clair Mauch, president of the senior class, said that all seniors should attend. The meeting will be to discuss the senior picnic.

**ENGLISH PROF TO WICHITA**  
Robert Conover and Charles Matthews of the Department of English will attend a meeting of the College Association of Teachers of English in Wichita tomorrow and Saturday.

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## Y-Forum Tonight

Tonight, from 7 to 8 Dean Rodney Babcock of the School of Arts and Science will talk in Calvin Lounge. His topic will be "Tomorrow's Educated Man."

The remaining two talks in this All College Forum on "Post War Education" will be April 27 and May 4, and will feature Prof. J. H. Whitlock and Prof. George Gemmell as speakers.

This forum is being sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

## Parents Receive Military Medals For Son's Bravery

### Captain Fleanor Reported Missing Since April '43

The military medals awarded to Captain Beattie Fleanor, K.S.C. grad of 1939 who has been reported missing in action since April 16, 1943, have been received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Fleanor of 1634 Osage.

Captain Fleanor was a Liberator Pilot in the Eighth Air Force Command flying from bases in England. The outstanding medal is the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also received the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters for "exceptionally meritorious service while participating in combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

**Written Citation**  
"For extraordinary achievement while serving as pilot on a B-24 airplane on a bombing mission over Germany, February 26, 1943. After completing a bombing run the airplane was forced to leave the formation due to anti-aircraft fire received prior to reaching the target. Enemy fighters were quick to take advantage of the situation and attacked in large numbers, inflicting further damage until Captain Fleanor skillfully outmaneuvered them in a bank of clouds. On reaching the coast of England all four engines ceased to function. Displaying great courage and skillful airmanship, Captain Fleanor made a perfect dead stick, belly landing without further injury to his crew. The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by Captain Fleanor on this occasion reflect great credit upon himself and upon the Armed Forces of the United States."

**Bomb Sub Base**  
Captain Fleanor was on a bombing mission over a Nazi submarine base at Brest, France. After he had landed his airplane, the crew was seen safely aboard rafts. No further information concerning them has been received.

The wife of Captain Fleanor, the former Barbara Myers of Topeka, is also a K-State graduate. She is now with the Braniff Air Lines at Houston, Texas.

**Faculty Speak At Post-War Meet**  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics and R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, represented Kansas State College as they addressed meetings of the Kansas College Conference on Post-War Problems in Lawrence Monday and Tuesday.

Ms Helen Moore, dean of women; Prof. A. L. Pugsley of the engineering school, and Prof. M. C. Moggie of the psychology department also attended the conference from K-State.

Dr. Grimes and Dean Justin gave 15-minute discussions in a series of seven talks on "Post-War Society in the Kansas Area." Dr. Grimes' topic was "Kansas Agricultural Development." Dean Justin spoke on "The Place of Women in Kansas."

In the discussion groups on the post-war curriculum, Dean Babcock and Dean A. G. Sellen of Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, spoke on what has been learned if value from the military programs. Dean Babcock told of the army program at Kansas State.

The conference adjourned Tuesday evening with a discussion of the reports that had been given.

**ENGLISH PROF TO WICHITA**  
Robert Conover and Charles Matthews of the Department of English will attend a meeting of the College Association of Teachers of English in Wichita tomorrow and Saturday.

By Janet McMillan  
Remember a year ago last February 16 when the Collegian had banner headlines saying 500 AIR CADETS HERE MARCH 1? How excited we were!

The new set-up had not come as a complete surprise to the campus. Two weeks before a letter from government officials had been published saying that KSC had been chosen as one of the 281 institutions for army training due to "contribution which your institution has made over the years to an adequate defense."

However, it was a relief to know there would be men on the campus even though we didn't know how they would fit in with our normal college life. We hated to see the frat houses being turned over to the army even though it was the

had lost the more glamorous title of "Cadet" due to instructions from Lieutenant Goff) was the Pan-Hellenic open-house Saturday, March 26. About the same time smokers were held by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion for the men.

On Sunday, March 14, the Air Corps presented its first review. It only lasted 30 minutes and they didn't have the fine band that was later developed but it attracted a large crowd.

In May the Air Corps presented some of its dramatic and stage ability in "Tallpines," directed by Walter Roach. "Tallpines" was a musical production with a military band, a swing band, glee club and many solos. Again in September, 1943, the Air Corps presented a show, this time "Washouts of

## Seabury Appears On Miniwanca Club Week Program

### 'Life Planning' Is Theme for Meetings Beginning Tuesday

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, educational secretary of the American Commission for Foreign Missions of the Congregational - Christian church, will be on the campus next week for Life Planning Week sponsored by the Miniwanca Club. Miss Eleanor Gants, Danforth Graduate Fellow claims, "Dr. Seabury is a human dynamo." Members of the Miniwanca Club recommended her as



the most vital and forceful speaker they have ever heard.

Miss Mary Alice Doll, program chairman for the week, announced that the activities for the week would open with a tea in Calvin Lounge Tuesday at 4 for officers and cabinet members of religious organizations. Dr. Seabury will meet with the Congregational girls that evening for dinner. Wednesday morning at 9 she will speak at the College Assembly. At 11 she will meet with Dr. Roy's Family class in Calvin 202.

**Luncheon at Cafeteria**  
Miniwanca Club members and out of town campers will have luncheon at the College Cafeteria. Wednesday afternoon is open for personal counseling by appointment. The Pi Beta Phi's are entertaining her at dinner at 8:00 which will be followed at 7:30 by a Bonfire Pow Wow for Miniwanca Campers.

Thursday morning at 9:00 Dr. Seabury will meet with Dr. Randall C. Hill's Sociology class in Waters Hall. Klem's Kabana will entertain her at lunch and at 4 she will speak to the freshman home economics students at their regular lecture time.

**Payne Recommends**  
"Kansas State is most fortunate to have one of Dr. Seabury's experience visit the campus. She has a genuine interest in young people and is a dynamic and forceful speaker," according to Prof. Loyal F. Payne of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Prof. Payne feels that Dr. Seabury is especially qualified as a speaker for Life Planning Week because she is one of the most eminent women working in the Christian field at this time.

**New Ag Bulletin Discusses Bang's Disease of Cattle**  
The agricultural experiment station here has released a new circular, Number 22, on "Brucellosis of Cattle." Brucellosis is better known as Bang's disease. The circular discusses symptoms, spread of infection, diagnosis of the disease, state regulations governing infecter cattle and other phases of the disease of interest to stockmen and veterinarians.

Dr. V. K. McMahon of the School of Veterinary Medicine, author of the publication, states that Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is of great economic importance to the farmers of Kansas. It probably is responsible for greater loss to the cattle industry of the state than any other single disease. In 1937 the loss was estimated at \$4,368,000 and certainly is no less now, says the veterinarian.

Cows infected with brucellosis produce fewer and weaker calves, produce 25 to 30 percent less milk and often become sterile. These cows are more subject to mastitis. They may have enlarged joints and lameness. The bulletin further points out that infected cows increase the owner's labor costs, necessitates the keeping of an increased number of females and reduces the value of all animals in the herd.

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## 'Cow Paths' Transform KSC Into 'Cow College'

The words "cow college" make Kansas State students bristle with indignation. However, right now the College is beginning to look like a "cow college," and it's the fault of the students, which means that they can't start kicking about it.

All winter long everyone took short cuts across the lawns any time they had the urge to get somewhere in a hurry. Then the snow was protecting the grass. If you will note, however, the snow is all gone and the habit of short-cutting hasn't been broken for the spring. As a matter of fact, it is probably increasing because everyone straggles along more in the nice weather, and then has to dash to classes.

In one place on the campus, between Kedzie and Calvin Halls, there are at least three cow paths which are not necessary at all since there are sidewalks running along beside each building.

A large investment has been made to beautify the campus so that the students can be proud of it. The college staff has been very liberal in the number of sidewalks it has placed between buildings, too.

Now that the war has cut down on the amount of help which the campus has at its disposal, it's up to the students to take special pains to keep from destroying what has already been done on the campus.

No one is fond of the caption "cow college" so the students should try to get rid of the "cow paths" and take the long way around.

Elizabeth Stark, Collegian reporter

## Just Musing . . .

We widened our circle of acquaintances this week to include several interesting characters.

There's the fellow who hasn't spoken a word for 12 years, but writes clever notes instead; there's the lady who has a direct line of communication with God and speaks to him frequently when someone isn't interfering with the connection and often smells human flesh burning, which is God purifying the wicked; there's the lady who hears, without benefit of telephone or other means, her son George, sometimes confused with King George of England, talking to her, although he is miles away; there's the fellow who's sure he's being persecuted and made to do ridiculous and embarrassing things; and then there's the fellow with the master's degree who, when asked figuratively, if he cared whether "school kept or not" said it was about the time of year school would be out anyway and that he didn't want to do anything but sleep and eat and stay in the State Mental Hospital at Topeka which is where we met all these "abnormals" on a psychology class field trip Tuesday.

But then, we pouted for two days once and wouldn't talk to anyone, and we used to talk to God and everyone else without benefit of anything except a fence and a tin can; and we can still smell fire when a whistle blows—whether it's the fire whistle or not; and many people persecute and force us to do ridiculous and embarrassing things, such as teachers and gremlins who make us flunk quizzes; and we often don't much care whether "school keeps or not" either and would like to do nothing but eat and sleep for days—we would even be satisfied to stay someplace for awhile where nothing more were required.

Maybe the noted scholar was right after all who said "No one is so abnormal as the fellow who thinks he's normal." (Or did that quotation originate with us just now?)

Now we can truly say, minus any flavor of sour grapes—"Sure glad I'm not a Princess!"—since reading a newspaper story telling about Princess Elizabeth of England who will reach her 18th birthday Friday. The article states that she has never had a date. At that age we had gotten so far as to have every pleat of our wedding dress planned—and were just waiting for someone to ask us.

Why is it that the Athletics Council, which has the say-so on how the appropriated money will be spent, has no student representatives on it, but is instead made up largely of elderly men?

Ye Ed

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

Last week Wendell Willkie threw away his chances for a Republican presidential nomination by his own blunders. Today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has just about done the same thing. It all started in September, 1943 when Republican Rep. A. L. Miller of Nebraska wrote the general, attacking the government and giving him "humble" advice on how to get the presidential nomination. He suggested, rather than accepting the nomination as president, which Miller regarded as inevitable, that MacArthur accept it as commander in chief of all the armed forces.

General MacArthur wasn't indignant upon receiving the first letter. Instead he answered Miller that he "unreservedly agrees" with the "complete wisdom and statesmanship of your comment."

So, Mr. Miller, an encouraged man, writes again about the "mass movement by the citizens." And states that when MacArthur arrives in the United States he "must be willing to make political sacrifices in order to cut out the underbrush and help destroy the bureaucracy which is engulfing the nation and destroying free enterprise." It was in this letter that Miller referred to the "monarchy" of America.

In MacArthur's reply to this he said that the conditions of things sounded bad, and that something would need to be done soon. In other words, MacArthur and Miller seemed to be agreed on the political conditions of the United States.

These are the letters that Representative Miller gave to the press to publish in order to give impetus to the presidential boom of General MacArthur. However, it seems they have done more harm than good. Because MacArthur criticized the administration policies and his commander-in-chief, the letters may interfere with the appointment of a supreme commander of military and naval operations in the Pacific.

The New York Times said that MacArthur had been a victim of circumstances, but it also said, nevertheless, that as a general on active service, to call his commander in chief a monarchist, and to outline in another letter the best tactics for him to pursue to win the Republican nomination was neither wise nor proper. In other words, MacArthur made a slip of the pen in his careless letter writing.

Miller still believes that if he should run, MacArthur would take every state in the union, including the Solid South.

At least, MacArthur still has the WCTU women behind him since he refused to permit World War II top ace, Maj. Richard Bong, to accept a case of Scotch from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who offered it to the man breaking his record of downing 26 planes. Through his ups and downs in the American newslights, he certainly will have the WCTU with him.

## Glib Clippings—

### Pome of the Week:

Little Willie stood on the railroad track,  
He didn't hear the bell;  
The train it went to Halifax  
And I betcha I know where you think little Willie went—  
But he didn't; he was standing on the other track.  
—The Collegio

### More Pua Fun

They had just kissed long and passionately. He was still breathing the subtle perfume with which she had daubed the lobes of her dainty ears.  
"Crocus?" he murmured.  
"No, darling," she replied, "but I sure thought for a minute it was going to."  
—Still from the Rockies

And to prove that this column is to inform as well as amuse, that is, we hope you're amused, we present the following tips on how to make Phi Kappa Phi. It comes too late to help on 9-week quizzes, but you can clip it and save it for five weeks to be used on finals.

Professor Quin F. Curtis of the psychology department of the University of West Virginia gives out with this advice for passing said finals:

"If you are having true and false questions and don't know what to answer, answer false. There are two reasons for this: first, the professor wants to make more false than true, and second, if you don't know the answer immediately, you must have not see it in your text book, so it's false.

"In multiple choice, choose the longest answer as the professor usually uses more words to describe the right answer. If uncertain about which multiple choice to choose, mark the third one. The reason is, the professor thinks of a couple of wrong answers, uses the third one for the current one, then puts in another wrong one so as the right one won't be last. Do all the questions that you know first.

"Always take a chance. Remember that every student has a better than 50-50 chance of guessing right." Now, never let it be said that this column has not contributed to the intellectual welfare of students on this campus!  
—M. J. J.

## Our Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

Concerning this question of smoking and smokers on the campus. It seems that recently the Collegian has been printing only one side, of the question.

We can see nothing to be ashamed of by having our campus clean and neat looking. After seeing how a few other campuses look, we feel proud of ours. More so because there is no smoking.

A decent tradition is not one to be made light of especially in a world clamoring for radical change. Why pick on this?

If we have become so much a slave to a habit that we must smoke between classes then it is time we did something about the habit and not about the ruling.

We believe that soon after smoking was allowed at any (even if designated) place on the campus, students would overstep much more and the campus would become littered. Remember "GI" methods can be administered by military authority and there is no means of strictly enforcing this ruling.

We don't believe we stand alone on this question nor does the student council lack backing either.

Martha Miller

Pat Hall

(Ed's Note: We enjoy a good campaign now and then, but if it comes to trying to make students quit smoking, then admit us out this round.)

Editor's Note: A dissatisfied K-State newcomer sends the following to our office. It is a copy of a letter sent to a friend attending Notre Dame.

Buddy,

I broke the ice on the social front last night. Attending a deal known as the annual Hospitality Hop, stag, which might have been ok, but, continuing the figure of speech in the first sentence, I think I sorta fell thru in my debut on the ice.

The set-up was nice: females were all formal; males were practically all G.I., but a few draft-dodgers struggled in. The stag admission was six-bits, which was reasonable enough considering that the floor bounces and the band had a little bounce in it, too.

After an hour or so of holding up the wall, like a wolf waiting for darkness, I began "night operations," again like the wolf. The situation, I had no date (naturally) there were no stag females; I detest cutting as much as I detest being cut in on, so I couldn't resort to that; what to do? Like the rest of the stags along the walls, I shouldn't have been admitted in the first place because all the stags, naturally, were male. After due thought, strategic analysis of the situation, and unhesitant action, I managed to maneuver a nice, slim number out of the "Check your hat and coat" department and onto the dance floor.

Then the pay-off. We swung and swayed and jived, etc., then buddy, things happened. Within ten or fifteen minutes at least four Joes wanted to cut. Whatta deal! And at a semi-formal session, too. I managed to hang onto my partner by uttering a quick "she's my date" or something at would-be wolves. It seems to be a sort of standing custom at dances around here for everybody to cut everybody else, anywhere, anytime. You can imagine what happens to the beautiful dolls. It's like a little girls nursery: Everybody wants the pretty doll, resulting in a "share your doll" situation that takes all the fun out of the game.

Why these Joes around here can't at least wait until between dances to swap dolls is more than I can understand. The answer may be in the fact that if somebody threw a "No Stags Allowed" dance here everybody would be amazed. Like I said, it's a standing, and somewhat stinking, custom.

Well, I guess I'll file it away in my "It's a tough life!" records and let it go at that.

Be good, buddy, and write. I remain,

because I can't leave, your buddy,

Jug . . . F.G.

## Blevins Elected To Regional Council

Vernelle Blevins, one of a group of ten women representing Kansas State College at the State Leadership Training Council for the YWCA and YMCA at Newton last week was elected co-chairman for the West Kansas District.

Miss Blevins will represent Kansas State on the Regional Council, which consists of the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and a portion of South Dakota.

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## Bars 'n Stripes

By Joan Holscher

The Kansas State campus is dreary this week. Women students can be heard mourning for those aviation students who left, and the rainy weather hasn't seemed to help matters any. But news from grads and former students continues to come into the various offices on the campus. One of the army's youngest lieutenant colonels has arrived at the Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas, for advanced aerial navigation training. He is Lieut. Col. Roger McKee Crow, A. E. '40. Colonel Crow is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth and is now 29 years old.

From a statistical control unit with the U. S. flying forces in Europe Lt. Bert Louis Hostinsky writes of the fireplace in Red Cross headquarters around which the men gathered. He wrote that heat is a very scarce commodity in Italy. "But," he continued, "that is not the only reason we go to the Red Cross. They are worth every bit of support you people at home can give them. They are doing a splendid job for the men here in Italy."

Herb Martin was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy at graduation exercises late in February in New York. He spent four months in Engineer training aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State anchored in the Hudson river. From New York Ensign Martin went to Penn State for a four-month course in Diesel Engineering.

Lt. Royden D. Kirkpatrick has successfully completed the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School training at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., and has been awarded his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces. He is a former student at Kansas State and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lt. W. M. Hunt, f. s., has arrived safely in Italy. He took his first training at Santa Ana, Calif., and received his commission at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. He took his

advanced flying training at Tallahassee, Fla. Lt. Hunt has been in the service since November, 1942.

Charles M. Wempe, f. s., won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Wempe will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Walter M. Stingley, f. s., has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve. He will begin his indoctrination courses in Hollywood, Calif., sometime during the later part of April. His sister Lt. (jg) Lois Stingley, of the WAVES, is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Another K-Stater has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the "Annapolis of the Air." He is John P. Froom, who received his wings this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course.

Linton E. Ward, a freshman here last year, is an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. At this field cadets receive nine weeks of intensive military physical and academic training.

Warren E. Willis was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week and received his wings after completing flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He attended Kansas

State for two years before entering the Naval service.

Ensign Ray Yelley, I. C. '43, has completed his Navy indoctrination training at Tucson, Ariz., and is now on the campus. He is being sent to Ft. Pierce, Fla., an amphibious operational base.

Captain James E. Ahern, son of Mike Ahern, director of athletics, and Mrs. Ahern arrived home Wednesday morning from Baltimore, Maryland. Captain Ahern has been flying a B26 from a base near Foggia, Italy. He completed 50 missions in March, and is home now for about twenty days, he believes. It is the first time the Aherns have seen their son for 21 months.

Captain Ahern has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and five oak leaf clusters for his service.

## Authorities Confer On Frozen Foods

Industry Holds 2-Day Session In Dickens

The fifth annual meeting of the Kansas Frozen Food Lockers Association is being held today in Dickens Hall. The first session of the two-day conference began yesterday morning with vice-president Ed Wendell of Holsinger presiding.

Today's program will begin at 9 this morning when Mr. K. F. Warner, Senior Meat Specialist of the U.S.D.A., will talk on "Service Rendered by the Frozen Food Locker Industry." After a brief discussion, Miss Gertrude Allen will speak on "Kansas Housewives and Food Conservation." Miss Allen is an extension specialist in nutrition.

Ascham Speaks  
At 10:30 Dr. Leah Ascham, professor of food economics and nutrition of the College, will address the group on "Preserving Vitamins in Frozen Food." Mr. A. L. Guggendahl, as secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker Association, will give a report from the executives' meeting.

The final speech of the morning will be on the work of the National Frozen Food Locker Association by Mr. Roy Myers of Falls City, Nebraska. Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at K-State, will preside at the morning meeting.

Wendell Conducts Meet  
Following the luncheon there will be a business meeting conducted by Mr. Wendell at 1:30, at which time election of officers will be held and committee reports will be given. Dr. George A. Pflinger, associate professor of horticulture, will speak on "New

Wrinkles in Preparing Food for the Locker" at 2, followed by "Meat Storage Problems," a talk by Dr. Gladys Vail, professor of food economics and nutrition. The conference will adjourn at 3:30.

The Association's annual banquet was held last night at the Manhattan Country Club. President M. S. Eisenhower gave the address on "The Food Front." Mr. A. F. Peine of the Peirce Packing Company was toastmaster, and introduced the guests. Music was provided by Lt. William Koch. A social hour followed President Eisenhower's address.

All sessions of the conference are being held in Room 108 of Dickens Hall. Exhibits for the conference are in Room 105. Sponsors of the annual meeting are the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association, and the Departments of Horticulture, Food Economics and Nutrition, and Agricultural Engineering of Kansas State College.

### CHAPLAIN GOES

Chaplain Monkman, chaplain-in-charge of the Seventh District of which the 100th Training Unit at Kansas State College is a part, has been moved from his former headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., to Grand, Oregon. Here he will be stationed with 354th Division where he will meet Lieutenant Pappas who was formerly stationed at K-State.

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# Tracksters to Colorado

## Five Aggies to Run Relays at Boulder

Local Team as Defending Champs  
Compete Against Army Air Bases;  
First Time in History of Meet

Coach Ward Haylett and a band of five cindermen left this morning for the annual Colorado relays to be held Saturday afternoon at Boulder, Colorado.

A team consisting of Grabner, Brown, Meskimen and Keith will represent the Wildcats in the four man mile relay. The boys will probably run in that order with Keith pulling anchor. Kansas State College is the defending champion in this event. The boys have been showing up well in practice and should be right up in there at the finish.

Captain Bob Keith will represent the Wildcats in the open 100 yard dash. Keith has shown up exceptionally well in the indoor season scoring wins over Kansas U. and Nebraska in the 60 yard dash, and should come through in this event.

At relay time Coach Haylett will select the team to represent the purple and white in the four man four-forty relay. The team will be made up from four of the following men: Grabner, Meskimen, Keith, Mead or Machen. Makes Fifth Trip

This is the fifth trip for the local cindermen to the Colorado relays. In the four previous trips the States have brought home three championships and will be seeking their fourth Saturday.

In previous years there has been a ban on service teams entering the College division, but under a new ruling the ban has been lifted and numerous service teams are expected to compete for the College title. Buckley, Lowry and Kirkland Fields are expected to furnish the most competition of the service teams.

**Expect Competition**  
Colorado College and Colorado University, with their Navy studied teams, are expected to give the rest of the boys quite a bit of trouble. New Mexico University looms as the dark horse of the meet. Also entered in the meet are Wyoming, Montana, Colorado Mines, Greeley, and a host of others.

Coach Haylett and the Kansas State track team left by automobile this morning but will catch a train at Sharon Springs and

home on the cinder path. He's destined to star this year, garnering 14 points in Saturday's contest.

**So It's More Farewells**

This time we're saying so long for a while to Coach Cliff Rock and phys ed instructor Frank Sicks, who have draft boards too. Cliff Rock expected to be called on the twentieth, but the army decided they didn't want him at just that time, and now they've left him guessing. We own him thanks for the swell job he did coaching wartime basketball. Rock is a star in the field himself, having played semi-pro a few years ago, and averaging better than 20 points per game during one season. He has an uncanny shot from a hard-to-guard right hook.

Thanks a lot, and we'll see you after the war.

**Ton Leave**

Zino Berger, Wildcat gridster, dropped into Nichol's Gym the other day. He's back in the navy now. Berger, a graduate of San Diego high school, California, left Uncle Sam's fleet to come to K-State in '40. He played end for the Aggies when a sophomore and lettered that year. Married now, he is the proud pop of a nine months old baby girl.

Lieutenant Jim Brock was back this week, too. Brock came to Kansas State from Glasgow, Kansas, and lettered in football and basketball in '37, '38 and '39. He was an outstanding pitcher, but was most famed for his place kicks on the gridiron where he did a dependable job of making the point after touchdown.

Joe Newman, ex-publicity director for K-State athletics, came back a few days ago to look over the campus. He's now a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and located as instructor at Cornell University.

**Anybody's Guess**

The athletic council says K-State is still going to have interscholastic competition in football and basketball if 11 and five men can be found respectively to be put into uniform next year. With Rock in the service who will be named as basketball coach? Wanted badly: One bb. coach and five men who know what a basketball looks like.

**In Small Print**

And so a new sports editor takes over. This is to thank Bob Jackson for the swell job he did under the circumstances and to hope that we can do as well in the remaining weeks. We're in a spot like that of the football scrub who, when the coach asked him what he would do if there were no minutes to go and the ball was on the opponent's ten yard line, replied, "Move further down the bench where I could see better." Well, we'll try to observe what we can even though we don't expect to see much action.—J.T.

## Coach Rock, Sicks Called to Service, Leave K-State

**Athletic Instructors End Year's Service Directing Army PT**

Clifford Rock, basketball coach and physical education instructor, and Frank E. Sicks, instructor, have resigned from the faculty, expecting to be called into military service soon.

Cliff Rock is the man directly responsible for keeping a Kansas State basketball team on the court this season. In spite of only one Big Six victory over Nebraska, Rock pulled seven wins out of the hat for the Wildcats.

Rock is a graduate of Emporia College where he was active in basketball and track. He placed in the National A.A.U. track meet at Lincoln, Neb., in 1939 in the hop, step, and jump. He did a better than 24 foot broad jump in college, also. After being graduated from Emporia, Rock was coach for two years at Paradise, Kans. From there he went to Oberlin for two years, and coached a year at Ellsworth high school.

This has been his first year at Kansas State. During his high school coaching days he played semi-pro basketball. He has played against Gruening of the Denver Pigs, and the Tulsa Oilers among others.

While at Ellsworth, Rock married the former Evelyn Moyer, K-State graduate.

Frank Sicks left Kansas State two weeks ago and passed his pre-induction examination last week.

Sicks attended Independence Junior college where he starred in football, basketball and track. In his last two years at Kansas State he was a football and track star. Upon graduation Sicks coached a year at Osborn high school. His football team was undefeated. From there he went to Highland Park High School for two years, and came to Kansas State last summer as instructor for the army air force training program.

## Profs Attend K. C. Engineering Meet

Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. C. E. Pearce, Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, and Dean M. A. Durland will attend the joint meeting of the Kansas City sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers Friday.

Speaker at this meeting will be Col. C. J. Frankforter, whose subject will be "Modern Explosives."

## Lieutenant, B-17 Crew Man, Relates Crash Experiences

After hearing Lt. Lawrence Grauerholz, LJ '39, in the journalism seminar last Thursday, K-State journalism students agreed that he will have some exciting experiences to relate and undoubtedly some grim remembrances after this war is all over. Lieutenant Grauerholz who was stationed with the 8th air force headquarters in England has just recently returned to this country.

Lieutenant Grauerholz was a navigator on a Flying Fortress. On January 5 a squadron of British-based Flying Fortresses went on a bombing mission over southern France. Grauerholz was a crew member of one of the B-17s. The squadron ran into some flak, and one of the engines of the plane in which Grauerholz was flying was knocked out. The plane was so disabled that it lagged far behind the homeward-bound squadron. Over the Bay of Biscay German fighter planes overtook the crippled plane and succeeded in shooting out another engine. The B-17 was forced to turn back and crash land somewhere in southern France. Fortunately there were no German patrols in that area.

**Some Facts Suppressed**  
From the moment of the crash-landing until nearly two months

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## Intramural Schedule

This is the intramural softball schedule for this week if the weather permits.

**Today:** Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 5:15 on the Southeast diamond.

**All Stars vs. Jr. A. V. M. A.** on the Northwest diamond.

**Friday:** Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu, SE diamond.

**Chemical Engineers vs. W. F.A.C., NW diamond.**

**Monday:** W.F.A.C. vs. Civil Engineers, SE diamond.

**Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, NW diamond.**

**Tuesday:** Chemical Engineers vs. Jr. A.V.M.A.

**Wednesday:** Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, SE.

**W.F.A.C. vs. All Stars, NW.**

**Women's**

## Gym Shorts

Orchestra entertained the men at Camp Funston last Sunday afternoon with a program of modern dances. Marguerite Blasler, Jean Scollick and Eunice Stoltenberg took part in the two group dances. One of these, "Camp Life," is a comment on the lighter vein of college activities in dance, accompanied by words and tempo bells. The other was more serious, being based on the poem by Louis Untermeyer, "Caliban in the Coal Mine." Jeanette Putnam did the voice accompaniment for the two dances, and Mary Monroe played the piano accompaniment. Included in the program was a demonstration of dance exercises and the composition factors of modern dancing—time, force and space. The same program will be given in the Kansas State auditorium Thursday, May 4 at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the Orchestra program Pat Hartnett did acrobatic dancing.

Miss Krein stated that the approximately two hundred soldiers who attended enjoyed the performance a great deal.

Softball intramurals have had to be postponed until the weather clears. Miss Meyer announced her intention to start the ball flying and women batting as soon as possible after the first nice day.

We'd like to take this time to urge Independent women to form teams and get in on the fun. The more teams, the more games can be played and therefore the more excitement for all. Come out and play for the fun of it. Organized houses should be able to form teams easily. There are many Independent women not living in such houses who would like to play on these teams.

Seen about—Arcadia women sporting new sweat shirts with purple lettering, announcing that the Arcadia team is ready to play ball.

Crystal-gazing . . . What's in the future for women's intramurals? With social activities being curtailed more and more we're hoping next year to see the women getting together in a breath-taking basketball match or tennis tournament, or at least down in the gym for a friendly little game of marbles—who said "dice"?

Tennis classes have also been held up on account of the rain. The tennis courts were rolled and marked once this spring, but are too soft to do anything with at the present time.

The Tri Deltas won the intramural dancing contest with 40 points, and the Pi Phis came in second with 35. Chi Omega and

## Eisenhower Speaks to Neb. Planning Meet

**Communication, Education Essential For World Peace**

A world-wide communications system must be combined with a system of education which develops minds that can think cooperatively and wisely if we are to have world peace, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, said Tuesday, in an Honors Day address at the University of Nebraska.

"A few diplomats, exchanged among nations, cannot guarantee world understanding or world peace. Diplomacy has been largely a 'hush-hush' matter. Only rarely have citizens been adequately informed of what their international representatives were thinking or saying, or promising. When the people were informed it was usually too late for them to do anything about it. The crisis had occurred. One of the requirements of permanent peace is that kind of broad understanding among millions of democratic peoples which will yield reasonable working agreements between their countries. Diplomats and governments, in the long run, can agree to only those things their people will support," Eisenhower declared.

Eisenhower, who spent nearly twenty years in the government service, first as a vice consul in Edinburgh, Scotland, later as director of the Office of War Information, says that for military purposes this nation has built an efficient communications system that is helping the Allies win this war.

**Post War Freedom**

"When the war ends we do not want government control of world communications. Neither do we wish to revert to the situation existing before the war. We must insist that the peace settlement provide for a free press, free radio, and free speech in all countries. We must guarantee these as simple inalienable rights. Freedom in learning, thinking, and speaking constitute the greatest single difference between democratic and totalitarian systems," President Eisenhower said.

"Schools must develop minds that can think cooperatively and wisely. Hence the development of a school system that does this is an essential part of our progress. It seems to me that a basic confusion in American education has been the confusion of an information service with an educational system. Our schools have been concerned too much with the dissemination of information, too little with the development of wisdom. We have proceeded on the assumption that if we cram a wealth of information into a mind, that mind will automatically digest it and use it with wisdom and fairness. Either we must learn to educate people to act wisely and tolerantly in determining events and institutions, or we shall continue to train them to disagree and trust to superficial appearances," he concluded.

**DR. ROY IN TOPEKA**

Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, was in Topeka yesterday to take part in a panel discussion at a Parent Teachers Association meeting.

Kappa Gamma tied for third place.

Tap dance winners were the Chi Omegas, represented by Beth Jarvis, Eleanor Popkins, Phyllis Shank, and Beryl Wesche. The Tri Deltas took top honors in social dancing, with the Kappas rating third. Chi Omega slipped into third place.

## College Presidents Meet on Campus

Presidents of the five other state colleges and universities in Kansas met here recently with President Milton S. Eisenhower to discuss plans for post war education, and consider the work of colleges in the light of changing conditions.

The school officials attending were Chancellor Deane Malott of the University of Kansas, President James Price of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, President Rees Hughes of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, and President L. D. Wooster of Fort Hays Kansas State Teachers College.

**Shaw's Thesis May Result In Kansas Plant**

The fact that one of K. S. C.'s own men was fascinated by watching a pile of dust being converted before his eyes into solid, tough gears and bearings, may result in the installation of a powder metallurgy plant in southwestern Kansas.

Mr. L. M. Shaw, in charge of the College Foundry, is now making plans to start work on his master's thesis on powder metallurgy. The development of powdered metals since the war is a mechanical miracle. Where it once took two hours of skilled labor to shape these parts, today it is only a matter of seconds. Two or more metals in powder form are fed into a mold, compressed, and heated. Very small machine parts that can be produced in no other way are pressed from powder. Because the process is largely automatic, fewer men are needed and many of them can be semi-skilled.

When parts are pressed from powder nothing is wasted. The raw materials in the process cost more than solid metals because they must first be reduced to powder.

Twenty-eight different metals are now being produced in 'powdered' form and used in various combinations to produce metal parts. Engineers today predict that all manner of simple objects will be pressed from powder.

Mr. Shaw's thesis deals with an investigation as to the suitability of a powdered metal plant in Kansas. This plan was exposed at a recent meeting of the Kansas Industrial Commission.

## Weigel Attends Four Day Meeting

Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, will attend a joint meeting of the executive committees of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the American Institute of Architects in Indianapolis, Ind., May 1-4.

The committees will discuss current and post war education and professional problems.

**Collegian Advertising Pays!**

## Cooperative Plans Needed Between Industry, Agriculture

It is time for industry and agriculture to sit around the table and do some planning, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, declared today in speaking before the Nebraska Future Planning Conference called by Governor Dwight Griswold. The College president spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

"It is perfectly clear that American farmers cannot receive fair prices for what they have to sell unless city people are employed and have the purchasing power to pay fair prices for farm commodities," Eisenhower said. "It is equally clear that prosperous farmers constitute the best single market available to American industry. And it is also clear that both industry and agriculture, being surplus producers, require foreign outlets for some of their production."

He listed three mold opportunities for promoting industrialization. First, we must try to obtain in this region some of the decentralized plants of large industries. Second, we must be vigorous in launching new industries, such as in the field of plastics, synthetics and aviation. Third, we must develop industries in established manufacturing fields, such as foundries, tanneries, and leather manufacturing.

"Underlying our thing and planning these days are four great developments, which have occurred within a single generation.

"The first of these is the closing of the physical frontier in America. . . . Second Great Change

"The second great change came when we became, for the first time, a creditor country. When we were a debtor, we had a fairly automatic outlet for our surpluses as we might produce. . . . 'The third great development came with intense specialization in this country and throughout the world. . . . And the fourth great change came with the development of rapid means of communication which made the world truly one world—a world in which injustice or violence in any portion of it soon involves us all. . . .

Fish suffer no pain when caught on a hook, as they have few nerves around the mouth.



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# Kappas, 4-H, Give Formals Saturday

"Kappa Key" Theme of Buffet Dinner at Chapter House; Dance Follows; 4-H Formal at Thompson

Topping the list of this week's social activities are the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal spring party and the 4-H Club dance Saturday night.

"The Kappa Key" will be the theme of the Kappa

Kappa Gamma formal buffet dinner and dance. Kappas and dates will dine and dance in the chapter house Saturday night.

## Meets Date By Key

Each girl will meet her date in front of the golden key in the dining room archway. They will step through the keyhole together and enter the dining room under a ceiling of gold stars.

After the buffet dinner there will be a favor dance in which golden keys will be given to the dates. They will dance to recordings.

## 4-H Dance

The annual 4-H Club semi-formal dance will be held in Thompson Hall Saturday night. The 4-H colors, green and white, will be carried out in the decorations.

Hope Leland is the student in charge of the affair. Supervising decorations is Emma Vawter; refreshments, Marjory McCollom.

Outstanding 4-H Club seniors will be announced at intermission. Recordings will furnish music for dancing.

Bouquets of flowers and green and white streamers will decorate the punch table.

## Alpha Xi's Celebrate Founder's Day Monday At Wareham Hotel

Alpha Xi Deltas, celebrated their founding with a dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel Monday night. The active chapter and Manhattan alumnae were present.

Toastmistress Dolly Baskett spoke for the active chapter and Muriel Becker responded for the pledges. Joyce Nickerson presented the achievements of Alpha Xi Delta in 1944. Louisa Moyer, charter member of Alpha Kappa, spoke for the alumnae.

Pink roses, crested place cards and blue and yellow candles decorated the tables.

## MANGE VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Edythe Mange, member of the faculty of the Southeastern State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, was a visitor on the campus last Monday.

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Dale Evans  
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Coastal Command

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Now Showing

Fred Astaire Joan Leslie  
Sky's the Limit

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Don Ameche  
Gene Tierney  
Heaven Can Wait

## Captains!

Any women who will be in school next year and would like to be college-sister captains are asked to leave their names in the YWCA office or with Lois Johnson or Judy Doryland, who have charge of the college-sister program.

## Novel Night Club Effect Featured At TKE Formal

Patricia Brainard Selected Sweetheart Of Local Chapter

A new approach was used by Tau Kappa Epsilon in their formal dinner-dance Saturday night. The Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel was the scene of the dance.

In a night club effect, tables bordered the dance floor. Around the tables, TKEs, dates and guests sat drinking cokes served by cigarette girls dressed in red and white. The tables were covered with white cloths and cokes were served on red napkins bearing the gold letters TKE.

## Floor Show

Music for dancing was furnished by Ray Stokley and his orchestra. In a floor show fashion Jean and Jane Miller of Missouri University sang, tap danced and played the piano. Dick Finnegan presented an amateur magician act.

Forming the background of the bandstand were streamers of the fraternity colors, cherry and gray, and the black letters TKE. Streamers of cherry and gray, painted crests of Tau Kappa Epsilon and large TKE badges decorated the walls.

In the receiving line were Laverne Harold, Loretta Cornelius, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudiberg. After the last dance Charles Gurtler sang "Sweetheart of TKE."

## Dance Precedes Dinner

Preceding the dance was a dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel. At the dinner Patricia Brainard was named the sweetheart of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. She will be in competition with TKE sweethearts all over the nation and the picture of the national winner will appear in the monthly publication of the fraternity. Pat Brainard was presented a gold locket inscribed with the Greek letters TKE, by Dr. Jack Fox in behalf of the fraternity.

Tables in the Crystal Room were arranged in a symmetrical U-shape and were decorated with red carnations. In the barber-shop-quartet style, Ted Olson, Solon Fisher and Charles Gurtler sang between courses at the dinner.

## YW Changes Office After 13 Years

The YWCA office, which has been located in Anderson 112 and 112A since the spring of '31, has been moved to Anderson 202.

The change was made because of the expansion of the President's office, which now occupies Dr. Willard's office. Dr. Willard, College Historian, will move in the old YWCA office. After June 1st, Anderson 201, the room adjoining the YWCA office will be converted into a lounge.

## RAFFINGTON VISITS H. S.

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of the School Home Economics, left Monday for a trip over Kansas. She will speak at various high schools throughout the state and will return the last of the week.



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Campus social life is back in the groove again with Sigma Nus and TKEs entertaining last week-end and 4-H Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta socially minded this week.

An engagement of Easter time was that of Kathleen

McClanahan to S/Sgt. John F. Quinn of Pittsburg, Pa. He is an aviation student at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla.

Alpha Delta Pi's honored their province president, Mrs. Lawrence Shipman of Wichita, with a tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shipman was a week-end guest at the house.

Dorothy Jeane Summers, Manhattan, has donned the silver, gold and blue pledge ribbons of Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Xi received roses from Mary Gertson and Kenneth Palmer, Delta Tau Delta, who were married Sunday at Mary's home in Clyde, Kansas.

Pi Phi's are doing their bit by entertaining the soldiers with a variety program presented Sunday at Camp Funston.

Chi Omegas held open house Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished by the Air Corps dance band.

Same afternoon Alpha Xi Deltas and Vets danced at the chapter house. Next Saturday night same girls will entertain their dates with a house party.

Ellen Yeo, G. S. '44, is wearing the diamond ring of P. C. Robert B. Smith of Green Bay, Wis. Private Smith is stationed at Ft. Riley.

Edna Mae Vail and Robert H. Avey, Jr., C. E. '43, announced their engagement last week. Mr. Avey is now employed in the synthetic rubber division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

It's double wedding — Mary Schroll, '43 to Foster Kordisch and Leta Van Metre to Gerald Pottoff. Vows were taken in a double ring ceremony at Kansas City, April 2.

Wedding bells rang out for

Jean Elaine Fullerton and Lt. William Wichers at Clay Center Saturday morning. Lt. Wichers is stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Chocolates at Moore th Merrier last Sunday announced the engagement of Virginia Willford to Don Olson, former AST student here who is now stationed at Camp Phillips.

The Manhattan Country Club was the scene of a buffet dinner and dance given by Sigma Nu fraternity Saturday night.

Chocolates were passed at Kappa Phi meeting Tuesday night announcing the engagement of Marjorie Sloan and Thomas Deopner.

## 6th Shakespeare Dinner Tonight

Eisenhower, Farrell Give Main Addresses

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the main speaker at the sixth annual Shakespearean Dinner to be held this evening at 5:30 in Thompson Hall.

Dr. F. D. Farrell will speak on "Shakespeare's Men" and Barbara Millhaub and Betty Whitely will speak on "Shakespeare's Women." Readings from Shakespeare will be given by Prof. William Lindquist.

Music for the dinner will be furnished by Prof. Edwin D. Sayre and Helen Dahl.

Members of Mortar Board will act as hostesses with Mary Ann Montgomery as toastmistress. Other hostesses will be Ruth B. McGinnis, Miss Vida Harris, and Dr. Martha Pittman.

Betty Schell is in charge of the guest list. In charge of the reception are Patti Nowell, Alice

## Book Drive Continues, Aids 'Prisoners of War' Morale

Although Tuesday was officially the last day for the Book Drive for American prisoners of war, books brought in by the last of this week will not be too late for shipment.

The supply of books in Europe is now greatly depleted and more must be sent from the United States for the 6,000,000 prisoners of war.

Twelve thousand books have been collected for the World Student Service Fund in book campaigns in American colleges during the last two years.

The types of books needed, in any language are:

1. College or preparatory school textbooks in current use which comply with the restrictions below.

2. Standard works in English literature: Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy, Galsworthy, Maugham.

3. Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, Sayers.

4. Language books: grammars and readers and classics in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, etc.

5. Books on professional subjects; law, medicine, theology, etc. Types of books which cannot be sent because of censorship regulations include:

1. Any book having military significance; advanced technical books, i.e., advanced physics, chemistry, aeronautics, geography, radio published since 1938.

2. Magazines and newspapers.

3. Books criticizing existing mil-

itary, political, and social institutions, or identified with anti-Nazi activities.

4. Histories that discuss European or world history since 1914.

"We recognize that the chief problem of the prisoner is one of morale. He wants something to keep his mind and hands busy." These are the words written by a European representative of the War Student Service Fund.

The Y.W.C.A. is cooperating with the War Student Service Fund with a drive on the campus for old text books to be sent to our prisoners of war. The students have been responding very well, but the Y.W.C.A. is urging them to look around for old books and to remind their friends also to turn in their old and discarded text books.

"Prisoners need two things, and interest in life and the knowledge that they have not been forgotten," wrote the European representative.

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Smart for Suits or Skirts  
Whites and Pastels  
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WAREHAM  
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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Shakespeare Dinner, Thompson Hall, 5:30-7 p. m.  
YWCA forum, Calvin Hall, rm. 107, 7-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Collegiate 4-H Club dance, Thompson Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta House Party, chapter house, 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dinner-dance, chapter house, 7-12 p. m.  
Wranglers Club Meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 8-10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Prix Initiation

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

A.A.U.W. Interest groups, Nichols, rm. 1, 7-10 p. m.

## Psychology Class Visits Mental Diseased in Topeka

Chronic cases at the Topeka State

Hospital were talked to yesterday by the twenty-five members of Prof. O. W. Alm's psychology class. In the three-hour clinic, many things were learned by the students from the cases and from the Superintendent of the Hospital, Dr. M. L. Perry.

Acute cases among the 1886 patients were not brought out because the ordeal would have been too much for them. About twenty men and women, old and young, were shown and their conditions described.

Most of the cases, although they were pathetic, were at the same time funny. Since they laughed at themselves, the students found that they did not mind their audience's laughter. The patients considered the visitors inmates too and talked of them as a "bunch of pretty girls."

Life seems to be very pleasant for the patients, as they talked about the good food they had and all the fun. They would talk about each other and try to make the other believe that he or she was really all right. They have a dance every two weeks.

A good-looking man was brought in who winked and smiled at the girls, but did not say a word. He had not talked for 12 years. When asked why he did not talk, he smiled and wrote on a piece of paper, "Someone told me to keep my mouth shut."

People with visions of grandeur, elated and depressed people, a woman who was always talking to "George," one who was going on a trip with her husband who had been dead for years, each one a completely different case and yet each one insane. The worst of all was a poor old man who had really hit the peak; all he could do was smile and giggle and talk nonsense.

The war has done things at the Hospital too. Their staff has been depleted so that today there are only 160 nurses and doctors to take care of all the patients. After showing the students the patients, Dr. Perry said how much in need of help they are, and said that they would give each and every one of them a job if he would care to stay.

## Music Students Present Recital

The Department of Music of Kansas State presented a recital Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the College Auditorium. Both vocal and instrumental numbers were featured.

Those giving vocal numbers were Shirley Marlow, Lois Johnson, Patricia Collier, Catherine Gundy, Marjorie Adams, Joyce, Crippen, Phyllis Frazier and Betty McCung. Instrumentalists were Ella Mae Stinson, Lorraine Johnson, Mary Louise Monroe and Ruth Sawyer.

FRESHMAN FELLOWSHIP  
Miss Helen Elcock reviewed the book, The Son of the Smoky Sea.

by Nutchek, at Freshman Fellowship Tuesday afternoon. Nutchek is an American citizen of Norwegian and Eskimo ancestry.

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To Remember  
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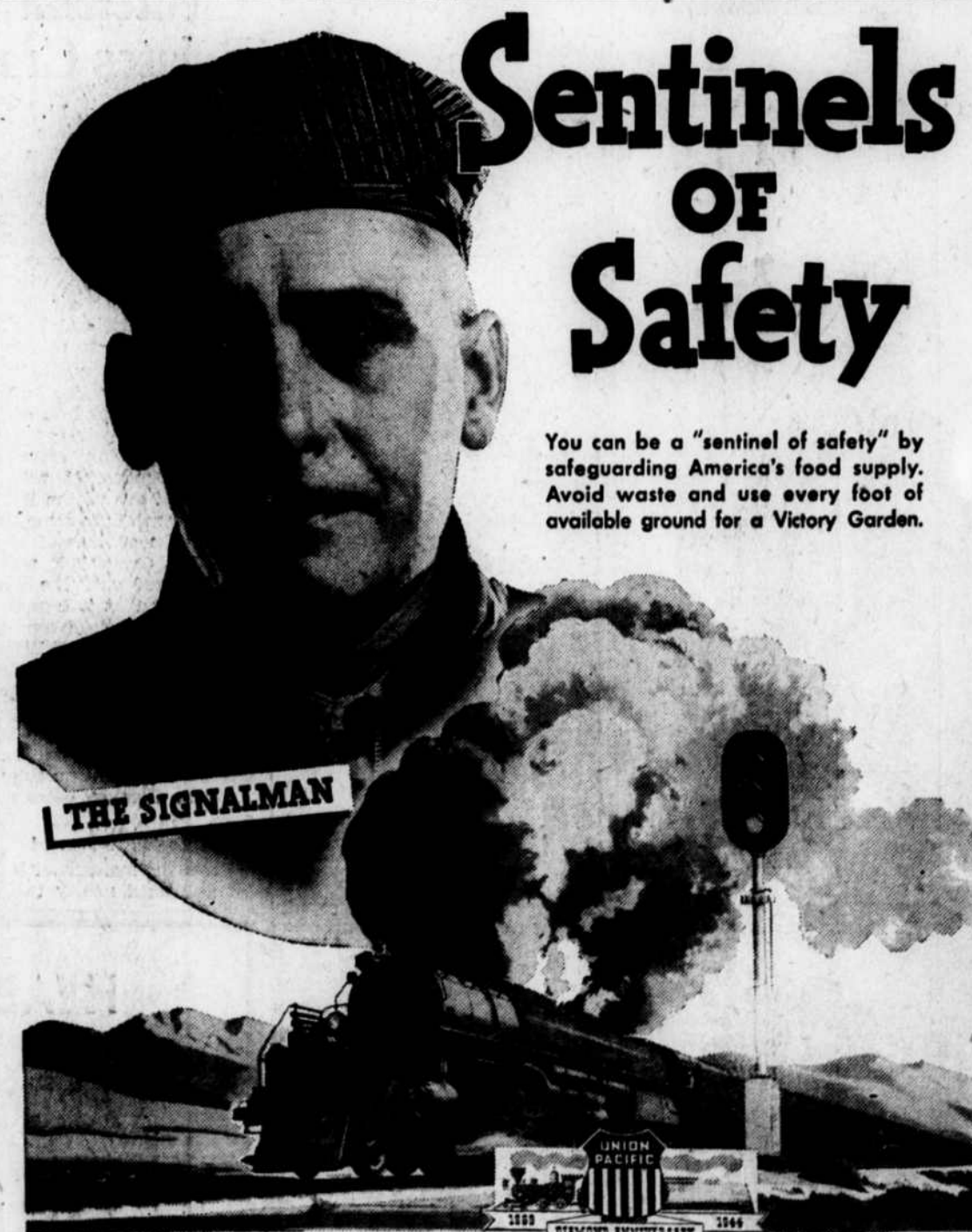
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## Student Celebrity Series

Presents

## Helen Jepson

Soprano

Star of the Metropolitan Opera

Friday, May 5

8:15 p. m.

College Auditorium

Admission

Students by Activity Book  
Public, \$1.20 tax included  
Tickets obtainable at Box Office  
All Seats Reserved

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Late News and A Color Cartoon

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# Wildcats To Attack Lions Wednesday Afternoon

By DOROTHY COCHRAN

Wildcats will attack the lions next Wednesday afternoon when K-State en masse starts out to demolish the crop of dandelions which are flourishing on the campus. President Eisenhower has advised the deans that all civilian classes will be dismissed on the afternoon of May 3 so that Campus Day may hold sway. Military personnel will not be excused.

All students and faculty members will meet on the lawn directly east of Anderson Hall at 1 p. m. They will meet their captains, who will be identified by signs and

group numbers, and will go by groups to specified areas over the campus. Digging will continue until 4 when a jam session is scheduled in the Gymnasium. The Kansas State Band will furnish music for the afternoon with a record player being used in the Gym for the dance. The feature attraction of the after-

noon which is being kept secret will be revealed at the jam session. In case of rain Wednesday afternoon, classes will be held as usual and Thursday afternoon classes will be dismissed for Campus Day instead. If it rains again Thursday, Campus Day plans will be abandoned for this year.

Sponsored by YW  
Campus Day is being sponsored by the Leadership Council of the YWCA. The Council has divided

the civilian enrolment into 50 groups with a student captain in charge of each group. Each captain will be responsible for notifying each member of his group about Campus Day, and will check roll at 1 p. m. Wednesday. A black list of all students failing to report will be published in next week's Collegian.

In case anyone is not contacted by his captain he should call Kay Hosmer, 3593, who is chairman of the committee on captains; she

will be able to tell him where he belongs. Students who find it impossible to attend because of required work should phone their captains their excuse.

Each person is asked to wear old clothes, and to bring something sharp to dig with and a paper sack. Large containers will be provided in each section. Butcher knives, dandelion diggers, putty knives or any knife with a long heavy blade would be best, as it will be necessary to dig at least

1 1/2 to 2 inches deep in order to get the dandelion. Pocket knives probably will not have a long enough blade.

Plans have been made to have an information booth at the east door of Anderson Hall from 1 to 3 Wednesday afternoon to direct late comers.

Meeting of Group Captains  
An important meeting of all the group captains is scheduled for Monday afternoon at (Continued on Page Two.)

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, April 27, 1944

Number 27

### Smoking Question To Student Poll

Opinion Vote Taken May 4;  
S. G. A. Formulates Ballot,  
Faculty Council Gives Approval

Students of Kansas State College will go to the polls Thursday, May 4, to indicate their feelings concerning the extension of smoking privileges on the campus. This action was voted upon by the Student Council Tuesday night and approved by the Faculty Council yesterday.

The ballots will read as follows:

I favor the extension of smoking privileges on the Kansas State College campus. Yes. No.

If you marked "yes" please mark your choice on the following:

I favor smoking IN DESIGNATED ROOMS IN KSC buildings, but not outdoors on the campus.  
I favor smoking IN DESIGNATED AREAS on the campus, exclusive of buildings.

I favor smoking ANYWHERE ON THE KSC CAMPUS except in buildings or areas which in the judgment of the President constitute a fire hazard.

This ballot is not to decide the question which has been receiving considerable comment on the campus the past few weeks; it is to make the opinion of the students known to the Student Council in order that they may make recommendations to the authorities.

The students will vote in the same manner and places as they did for Student Council elections with the different schools voting in the various locations.

Paul Engle was chairman of the committee to formulate the questions on the ballot; Phyllis Johansen, Jean Weits and Bob Ekblad were other members.

### Morrill Addresses Graduating Class

Combined Exercises In Stadium May 21

President James L. Morrill, University of Wyoming, will address the eighty-first graduating class at the baccalaureate-commencement exercises to be held at Memorial Stadium, May 21 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Morrill has been president of Wyoming University since 1942. Previous to this time he was city editor and acting manager of the Cleveland Press, alumni secretary, junior dean of the College of Education and later vice-president of the Ohio State University.

May 21 will be Alumni Day, during which all classes graduating in years ending in four or nine will have their reunions. They will hold their individual luncheons at noon in the Cafeteria.

Classes which were graduated 40 or more years ago will march in the procession of the baccalaureate-commencement exercises, and will be presented at the exercises by President Eisenhower.

The alumni senior banquet will be Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church. President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the speaker. Seniors will be honored guests at this banquet.

### Pi Mu Epsilon Members Chosen

New members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, have been announced this week as follows: Jerald Donald Reed, Keith G. Steyer, Donald E. Findley, E. W. Couchman, Irome Grandee, and R. H. Schrag; all students in the mathematical department.

L. E. Millison, temporary mathematics instructor, is also one of the new members.

### Rural Women To Raise \$200,000 For Residence Hall

Montgomery and Shawnee Counties Reach County Goal

The Kansas Home Demonstration Council, the organization of 23,000 rural women who have pledged to raise \$200,000 for the erection of two residence halls for Kansas State College women, report that the goal of \$20,000 for each county has been reached by Montgomery and Shawnee counties.

Raising of the building fund quota is being used as a unit project by the county Home Demonstration Agents. A committee composed of Mrs. Roland Campbell of Muncie, as chairman, Mrs. Paul Edgar of Topeka, Mrs. Claude Casner of Anness, Mrs. Howard Fry of Hope, and Mrs. Audley Porter, Overland Park have organized the work in each county.

Plan to Raise Half of Cost  
Miss Georgiana Smuthwaite, State Home Demonstration Leader, explained, "The women plan to raise gifts to the amount of \$200,000, which represents one half of the cost of erecting two residence halls, each of which would house about one hundred students. These rural women recognize the social advantages of such housing as a part of a liberal education."

"With the county goal set at \$20,000, each county would pay the cost of one student in the hall. The remaining \$200,000 would come from a loan. These residence halls would be self-liquidating. The Kansas legislature of 1941 passed a law that permitted the building of self-liquidating halls on the campus, but the spirit of the bill indicated that the legislators did not feel taxes should be used to build them."

Part of Post-War Plan  
As a part of the post-war building program, this plan has been set up not only to house the increased number of students but to give employment to ex-service men too.

Miss Smuthwaite, Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of School of Home Economics, and Miss Helen Moore, Dean of women, faculty women and members of the housing committee at Kansas State are cooperating with the rural women's committee. Mrs. J. F. Johnitz of Abilene, and Mrs. Edward Curry of Topeka are also assisting on the housing committee.

### Ethelinda Parrish Next Year's President Of Student Council

Ethelinda Parrish, representative from the School of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Student Council for next year at the Council's meeting Tuesday night. Dick Olson, representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will act as vice-president.

The office of recording secretary will be filled by Arlene Shields, from the School of Home Economics.

Also elected were Margaret McNamee, home ec, to the office of corresponding secretary and Bill Price from the engineering school to act as treasurer.

The new council and officers will take over at the regular meeting next week.

ETA KAPPA NU INITIATES  
Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary organization for electrical engineers, will initiate Everett May, EES, this week. Eta Kappa Nu recognizes students for membership who have shown outstanding ability in electrical engineering and have done outstanding work in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

### Teachers

All students interested in doing teaching participation in grade of high schools during the summer session or next year are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. today in Education Hall, Room 202. It is necessary that everyone interested attend in order that adequate facilities may be provided for future work.

### Whitlock Speaks Of KSC Curricula At 3rd Y-Forum

Babcock 2nd Speaker In Thursday Series, 7 P.M. in Calvin

Tonight the third College Forum will feature Dr. J. H. Whitlock as speaker. His topic will be "Post-War Curricula Changes." The forum will be from 7 to 8 in Calvin Lounge.

"The man of tomorrow must be an active participating citizen in the democracy in which he lives." This was the keynote of Dean Rodney Babcock's speech at the second college forum last Thursday night in Recreation Center.

Man Needs Knowledge  
Dean Babcock continued by saying, "The man of tomorrow must have a knowledge of the physical sciences, the social sciences, the biological sciences, and an appreciation of the humanities. He must make a positive contribution to the society in which he lives. The man of tomorrow who succeeds must be able to use English, and use it effectively. Frequently good English will disguise too formal an education."

"The training of the man of tomorrow must include training of the physical body in which mind and soul live. The man of tomorrow must present and fill an honorable place in society."

Home or Career?  
To the question so frequently asked by young women today: "Shall I have a home or a career?" Dean Babcock answered, "It is much more important to have an American home, for this is fundamental to American democracy. We probably come closest to immortality by influencing the life of the next generation."

Dean Babcock concluded his speech by saying, "No human being existing can get along without a religious faith," and quoted the Biblical passage which is inscribed above the doorway of the main building of the California Institute of Technology: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

### K-State Students Fight For College Name in '31

"They shall not pass it," was the headline of the Collegian Extra in February, 1931. "We must remain KANSAS STATE" were the words on the lips of every loyal Kansas State student and alumni. "The state legislature must not give Hays college the right to be called Kansas State College."

When the bill was brought before the legislature that the state teachers college at Hays should bear the title Kansas State, a bomb of resentment fell on the entire campus. Ed Ames, then Secretary of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, and several business and professional men of Manhattan went to Topeka to defend the rights of KSC.

Kansas State students stormed the steps of the state capitol. Everyone was urged by Kenny Ford to send telegrams to their legislature. "Be sure the wire contains:"

1. The name of Hays teachers college should not be changed to

### Helen Jepson Gives Concert on Campus Next Friday Night

Opera Star Appears In Celebrity Series; Activity Book Admit

Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing a concert engagement on the campus, next Friday evening, May 5. Miss Jepson is appearing here under the auspices of the Student Celebrity Series.

Her program will include not only selections from the operatic roles for which she has become famous, but also old English airs which she often substitutes for some of the standard classical arias on her programs, and a few of the German lieder, Italian, and French songs. In these, she exemplifies her ability to project the mood of tragic, dramatic, or humorous songs.

Debut in 1935-36 Season  
The American-born star whose career started with spare-time work in a church choir, made her debut at the Metropolitan in the 1935-36 season. Since that time, she has been the leading member of the Metropolitan company in "La Traviata," "Martha," "Pelleas and Melisande" and other operas. She is considered opera's leading interpreter of romantic lyric heroines and in some instances has revived roles sung in the past by such stars as Lucrezia Bori and Mary Garden.

Funds From "Blossom Time"  
Miss Jepson's appearance on the Celebrity Series is made possible through funds received from the operetta "Blossom Time," presented by the Student Council earlier in the season, and by additional Student Council backing.

The concert will be presented in the College Auditorium, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. Students may reserve seats for the concert by presenting their activity books at the box office in the auditorium beginning next Monday. Tuesday, reserved seat tickets will go on sale for the public at \$1.20 plus tax.

The student committee which is arranging Miss Jepson's K-State appearance includes Maryellen Henderson, Lois Johnson and Don Findley. Faculty advisors are Dr. S. A. Nock and Jules T. Robert.

### JUSTIN RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Dean Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, returned on April 18 from Washington, D. C., where she has been attending the National Board of the A.A.U.W.

### Apply Now!

Applicants for editor and business manager of The Collegian for the summer semester and the fall semester, and for editor of the 1944-1945 Royal Purple should be sent before May 8 to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, Chairman of the Board of Student Publications. Application blanks may be gotten at C. J. Medlin's office, Kedzie 105D.

### 'GI' Follows Soldier Pals To Missouri

There is one more GI than the War Department planned at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. This unexpected recruit is GI, the little black dog that was the pet of the entire K-State air crew detachment.

GI is crazy about soldiers, especially the ones that used to feed him at the mess hall every day. Apparently he just couldn't bear the thought of separation, so when the aviation students were transferred he followed them to the train, and climbed aboard for Fort Leonard Wood.

He is a small black dog that probably never heard of a pedigree but with a great capacity for friendliness. He didn't like civilians, but he could spot a uniform a block away and come running to be petted.

GI was the bane of the officers' existence, even though they liked him. His favorite sport was running in and out around the flights marching men. Of course, they couldn't resist his wagging enthusiasm and military discipline had to suffer.

Reports received from Fort Leonard Wood say that GI does not like the Infantry as well as the Air Corps. He is with his friends though, and for him that's what counts.

### Benefit Bridge For Dormitories

Held at Alpha Delta Chapter House May 8

The Benefit Committee, a sub-committee of the Local Residence Hall Endowment Committee, has planned a benefit bridge, to be held at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house the afternoon and evening of May 8, as the first step in getting the \$200,000 President Eisenhower has asked Kansas women to raise for new residence halls at K-State.

Personnel of the benefit committee is: chairman, Mrs. Wm. V. Schmitt, Mrs. Harry UMBERGER, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Mrs. Mary Van Zile, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Mrs. F. H. Leker, Mrs. Wm. Lindquist, Mrs. Lawrence Norton, Mrs. Leo Hudiburg, Mrs. Lyle Downey, Mrs. B. L. Smits, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. L. P. Gainey, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Myrtle Gueselmann, Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. Ashley Monahan, Mrs. Katherine Hess is in charge of ticket sales. First Post-War Project

Women's residence halls are the first project planned for after the war. They will be partially financed by securing gifts. Of the post war construction for the campus, these halls fall in the group to be financed by student fees and private gifts. The student union building also falls in to this classification. The other means of financing the new buildings on the campus is that of direct appropriation from the legislature. A student hospital, field house, laboratory, and classroom buildings are included in this group.

The Kansas State Endowment Association has been formed to receive gifts for the new buildings and to see that the money collected is spent for that purpose.

The Home Demonstration Council, which includes 23,000 women all over the state in its organization, has assumed leadership of the project.

### Manhattan Theater Presents Comedy

Bracken Heads Cast As Whiteside In 'Man Who Came To Dinner' Friday, Saturday In Auditorium

Tomorrow and Saturday nights, comedy visits K-State with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Manhattan's spring theater production.

This Kaufman-Hart show was the New York laugh-riot of 1939, with Monty Woolley playing the lead of Sheridan Whiteside. Woolley also starred in the movie version, and Alexander Woolcott himself, to whom the play is dedicated, appeared as Whiteside in the West Coast production.

### GR Training Series Starts Monday; Hamer Opens Meet

YW Sponsors 9-Hour Course for Seniors; Receive Certificates

The program for the Girl Reserve and Religious Education Training Course which is being sponsored by the YWCA and the Department of Education has been released.

The first meeting of the course will be Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall room 101. Miss Dorothy Hamer, formerly Dean of Girls and Girl Reserve Sponsor at Emporia High School will speak on "Understanding Problems of High School Girls During Wartime."

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics, will speak on "Techniques of Counseling."

Mrs. J. David Arnold will speak May 8 at the same time and place. Her topic will be "Making Sunday School Teaching Interesting."

The third meeting, May 9, will feature as speaker, Helen Moore, Dean of Women and former member of the State Girl Reserve Board. Dean Moore's topic will be "Picture of the Girl Reserve Movement." There also will be a talk on "Creative Leadership" by Dr. George Gemmell, professor of education.

Mrs. Mary Van Zile, dean of women, emeritus will speak on the topic, "Know Thyself." The Girl Reserve Model Cabinet Meeting, Manhattan Girl Reserve Cabinet, will meet May 11. Miss Marjorie Berger, Girl Reserve Sponsor, Manhattan High School, will speak on "Working Out Girl Reserve Activities."

This is to be a nine hour course. Certificates will be issued to those senior women who attend every meeting and turn in a notebook at the end of the series. There can be no exceptions to this rule.

Luella Reed and Betty Babb are co-chairman of this Girl Reserve Training Series.

### Journalism Students Receive 'K' Awards At Banquet Thursday

"K" awards will be presented to 28 students at the annual Board of Student Publications Banquet next Thursday. Students who have done outstanding work on the college newspaper, The Collegian, and on the year book, the Royal Purple, will be recognized and given these gold keys.

About fifty people, including guests, will be present at the informal dinner to be held at the Manhattan Country Club at 6. There will be speeches by members of the Board of Student Publications and those students who already have "K" keys.

There are about 1000 varieties of apples cultivated in the United States.

The Kansas State cast is headed by Craig Bracken, who played the title role in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," fall production of the Manhattan Theater.

Whiteside Stranded  
The portly Whiteside, world-renowned critic and wit, is stranded as the guest of the Stanley family in a small Ohio town, where he is forced to spend a month in a wheel-chair recuperating from a broken hip.

Whiteside, with alternating diplomatic geniality and spurts of temper, keeps the household in constant tumult. His exhausting demands, strange friends, and constant meddling in everyone's business make him anything but a welcome guest.

That Whiteside is eccentric there is no doubt. Who else would buy earphones to listen in on the mating calls of coochroaches in a cockroach city of 10,000 population!

Further, he tries to ball up the romance between his efficient secretary, Maggie, and the local newspaper reporter, Bert Jefferson. For his purpose he uses the glamorous actress, Lorraine Sheldon, to lure Jefferson away from Maggie. But even Whiteside relents to romance, and the lovers have a happy ending.

The Stanleys are not so fortunate. They can't get rid of Whiteside. For in true comedy style, the play ends on the key in which it started—an exit and a fall on the ice.

Characters and Cast  
The cast of this hectic satire includes: Betty Caldwell as Mrs. Stanley; Pauline Flook as Miss Preen; Phil Kaiser as Richard Stanley; Roxanne Mickey as June Stanley; Percy Maye as John; Roberta Ince as Sarah; Phyllis Frazer as Mrs. Dexter; Betty Hale as Mrs. McCutcheon; Dean Tiemann as Mr. Stanley; Betty Russell as Maggie; Milford Greer as Dr. Bradley; and Craig Bracken as Whiteside.

Other characters are: Charles Halbow as Bert Jefferson; Harold Stout as Sheriff; Barbara Houghton as Prof. Penelope Metz; Carol Halbow as Harriet Stanley; Kay Guhl as Lorraine Sheldon; Fred Kramer as Beverly Carlton; Charles Schwab as Sandy; Jeannette Putnam as a taxi driver; Ray Letourneau as Westcott; and Dean Whitney as Banjo.

Director Earl G. Hoover announces that the show will begin at 8:15 p. m. promptly at the College Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and may be obtained at the box-office from 1-5 p. m. today and Friday, from 7-9 tonight, and from 7 o'clock on both nights of the play. Students are admitted on their activity tickets.



## Congrats, Student Council

Congrats, Student Council, for doing a nice job of formulating a student opinion ballot on the smoking question. The three questions show logical thought on the part of the Student Council along with an effort to be fair.

While the poll of opinion May 3 will not be the deciding factor of what final action is taken, it will determine what will be done by those who have the authority to take the final action.

To get a representative opinion all students must go to the polls a week from today and indicate their choice in the matter. This is "the chance of a lifetime" for students to show how they feel about the situation, as it is doubtful whether or not the issue will be brought up again for some time.

## The Ideal Professor

What is the present-day collegian's version of an "ideal professor"? To answer this question the Collegian, student newspaper at Westminster College (Pa.) conducted a survey among college men and women.

Co-eds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

Expecting to find a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom. "Less distraction from the books," one male explained.

Other requisites for the ideal prof are punctuality and accuracy, an enthusiastic interest in his subject, and use of humorous incidents to brighten up dry textbook material.

To add a bit of humanism, students appreciate the touch of "absent-mindedness" so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise, or failing to call for that list of physics problems. (ACP)

## OUTSIDE The Ivy Walls

By Nancy Heberer

Through static and poor reception, the four national networks in the United States made a three-minute broadcast from the Southwest Pacific, Sunday evening. The news flash radioed to listeners said that invading Yank forces had recaptured Dutch territory at Hollandia, a Japanese base on New Guinea.

The strategy was carried out by hemming in 140,000 Japs from the Solomons to New Guinea from both sides of Hollandia. A third assault force landed 150 miles to the southeast. Their objectives were to destroy three airfields lying between the American beachheads.

**No Lives Lost**  
In taking the beach at Tanahmerah Bay, not a single life was lost resulting from Japanese fire. There was not an actual fight between the enemy and the American forces in going ashore. With bayonets ready, the men advanced into the trees and underbrush without a Jap shot.

This is the first reconquest of Dutch territory since Germany overran Holland in 1940 and the Japanese took the Netherlands East Indies early in 1942. The attack came as such a surprise to the Jap forces that breakfasts that had been prepared were left untouched at Humboldt Bay.

**Attack Significant**  
This attack is significant, not only for the demolition of Jap forces and munitions, but also because it puts the American army within 200 miles of the Philippine Islands.

It also moves up the island-to-island Pacific front about 500 miles. From Hollandia the front line looks like this: The Admiralty Islands to the St. Matthias Islands to the Gilberts, the western Marshalls, Midway and then to Attu in the Aleutians. The distance between Attu and the present position at Hollandia is about 4,500 miles.

The mud and slippery mountain slopes could have delayed the American advance, but the weather favored the assault forces when heavy clouds dropped in over the bay and covered the landing and unloading of the equipment and supplies that followed the soldiers to the beach.

**Navy Prepares Way**  
The landing forces noticed the complete bombardment of Dutch New Guinea by naval attacks that had been blasting away at the beaches for ten days. While traveling by jeep over fighter and bomber strips, fifteen fighters and two bombers of the enemy were counted—smashed by the previous air attacks.

As the Yanks are moving in on the Hollandia airfield, which is but 20 miles from their present location, the remaining Japanese are being surrounded from both sides. They will probably make a futile attempt to fight off the on-coming forces to protect the airfields, or evacuate to the mountains, or commit hari-kari and die heroically.

**Nature Study**  
"Oh, look at the funny little bug; what kind of bug is it?" exclaimed a young lady on whose lap the bug had just lit.  
"That's a lady bug," replied her escort.  
"My, but you have good eyesight."  
—Slipstick

## Glib Clippings—

\* At least part of the column this week is going to be devoted to weighty matters such as taxes and politics. Just because spring may be behind the next cloudburst, hail or 60-mile gale is no reason why all our thoughts should turn to the lighter things in life. First we shall concentrate on politics:

Teacher: "Who gives us these fine schools?"  
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."  
Teacher: "Who gives us our wonderful highways?"  
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."  
Teacher: "Who makes our trees and flowers grow?"  
Pupil: "God."  
Voice in back of room: "Throw that Republican out."  
—Parsons School Reporter

### Now Taxes:

John Towle, tax assessor, thought he knew all of the answers, but one of his citizens stumped him.  
One of the questions on the assessment blank:  
"Nature of taxpayer."  
The answer: "Very mean."  
And this is a true story from the Associated Press.

### Election Note (more politics)

Old Lady (to a little boy smoking cigarettes): You'd better stop that, otherwise you will never become President.  
Little Boy: Aw, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyhow.  
—Even Slipstick's getting political-minded

That concludes our discussion of taxes and politics. For lack of anything else, we'll have to turn our thoughts to the lighter things such as love, the birds, the bees and the flowers—not to mention morons. Speaking of morons, have you heard of the paper doll who cried and cried when she found out her mother was an old bag?

Country Boy: Shall I tell you how we shock wheat?  
City Girl: Oh dear, do you think I ought to listen?

Now we've discussed everything but the war, so here goes:  
A two star general, returning to camp one evening, couldn't produce his identification as necessary. The rookie on guard, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the gates. Finally, the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulders, and bellowed: "Do you know what these mean?"  
"Sure," popped the rookie, "you got two sons in the service."

### Bedtime Story

Once there was a traveling salesman who was lost in the country and he trudged for miles and miles till he was at the peak of exhaustion. In a stroke of luck he spotted a farmhouse to which he finally dragged himself. As he weakly beat on the door he fell in collapse. When the farmer came, the salesman inquired, "Have you a spare room where I can rest for the night?" The farmer thought a minute and then answered: "The only room that I have is my daughter's, would you care if she slept with you?"  
To this the salesman answered: "Of course I can't it's unspeakable" and he dragged himself onward.  
—That's Right, Slipstick!

British bombers were over Berlin, the sirens were screaming and people were racing for shelters. "Hurry up!" cried the housewife to her spouse.

"I can't find my false teeth!" cried the befuddled and tardy husband.  
"False teeth," returned the exasperated wife. "What do you think they're dropping—sandwiches?"  
—Jefferson Barracks Hub

Father: Maureen, who was that man I saw kissing you last night?  
Maureen: What time was it?  
—Slipstick, of course.

This concludes our Forum of Fun for this week. . . So many forums on the campus, we had to have one too. Tune in next week, same time, same place for more, if you can stand it. Who knows, we may hear some funny jokes that we can print by then.  
M.J.J.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## 'World Needs Your Ability'—Seabury

Students Challenged By Assembly Speaker

"The world has great need of what you have to give. You'd better get at it!" so challenged Dr. Ruth Seabury, speaker at the all-college assembly under the auspices of the Minwanka Club, yesterday morning at 9 in the auditorium.

Dr. Seabury is the Secretary of Education of the Commission on Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Church. She is a graduate of Smith College and was the first woman to receive an honorary doctorate from Elon College in North Carolina.

## Zoo Students' Ode To Victim

By Marge Bester

Another sure sign of spring is the gruesome cutting of cats which is one of the zoology students' favorite indoor sports this time of year.

As one passes the lab door there can be heard the painful cries of children wanting their kitties back, spinsters trying to talk a student out of a pet with the professor saying no, no, and even a fair co-ed passing out every now and then. But something new has been added. Poetry! yes, really!

This ode was composed of one of the feline victims.  
ODE TO JUICY LUCY JUNE  
Little Juicy Lucy June  
Have you ne'er heard of perfume?

For I know that if you had  
You wouldn't smell so very bad.  
But as it is you stink inside  
But you're forgiven 'cause it's formaldehyde.  
Are you a lady or are you a man?  
We call you a lady but we can't understand.  
We weep to think of you lying there  
So cold, so exposed and so bare.  
It's been so nice knowing you  
And we cherish your friendship so true.  
But, oh fair Juicy, our little chum  
We do so wish that you would use Mum!

## Eisenhower Begins 12-Day Kansas Tour

President Milton S. Eisenhower begins a 12-day speaking tour today which will take him throughout Southeastern and Southcentral Kansas where he will speak before 18 civic groups, chambers of commerce, student bodies and alumni. He will be accompanied on the tour by Kenny L. Ford, secretary of the College Alumni Association; and R. R. Lashbrook, Director of the College News Bureau.

The men will attend alumni meetings in Pittsburg and Wichita and will tour ordnance plants in Pittsburg and Parsons. They also will visit strip mining operations at Pittsburg.

**ATTEND HISTORY MEET**  
The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association was held last week in St. Louis. Professors V. S. Sweetland, Ada Billings, and A. B. Sager, Department of History and Government attended the three day session.

**MOORE TALKS AT GOODLAND**  
Dr. G. R. Moore, member of the staff of the veterinary medicine department, was in Goodland, last week attending a conference of local veterinarians. He lead a discussion of the problems of the group and also gave several addresses at the conference.

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By JOAN HOLSCHER

The spring floods in the midwest have started and are now on their way out, but the rains continue. However, letters are still pouring in from K-Staters all over the country and in foreign countries.

Lieut. Vernon M. Neff, f. s., has been assigned to Minter Field, Calif., after receiving his wings and commission April 15 at Pecos Army Air Field, Texas.

Aviation Cadet Thomas E. Stockbrand, f. s., will soon be graduated from the Army Air Forces Pilot School at Stockton Field, Calif.

Tommy Martin, CE '44, recently received a commission in the United States Navy at Tuscon, Ariz.

Lieut. Clifford D. Makalous, B.A. '43, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was sent there from Camp Huilen, Texas, last month. He was transferred from the Coast Artillery to the Infantry and is now in school for eight weeks. Lieutenant Makalous wrote that other K-Staters at the Infantry School are Lt. John McCamman, f. s., and Lt. Joe Rowlen, f. s.

Bob Rathbone, LI '42, was recently promoted to the rank of ensign in the United States Navy.

Second Lieutenant Roger Phillips, Ag. '42, is recovering from injuries received a second time in the Italian theater of war. Lieutenant Phillips has been serving there since September, 1943.

Lt. Robert T. Anderson, f. s., is instructing a class in air corps activities at San Marcos, Tex. One of the members of his class is Col. Roger Crow, C.E. '40.

Second Lt. Gerald W. Kiema, B.A. '43, is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Other K-Staters stationed there are 2nd Lt. Rex Pruett, G.S. '43, 2nd Lt. Eugene F. Kimpke, f. s., and 2nd Lt. Melvin G. Johnson, Ag. '43.

Pvt. Wayne W. Muller, f. s., recently visited in Manhattan. He is now stationed at Fort Knox.

## Wildcats Attack Lions Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

5 in Recreation Center. All captains must attend.  
Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt has helped the Leadership Council to make arrangements for Campus Day. Technical advice has been secured from Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department.

Leadership Council members who are working on committees for Campus Day plans are Mrs. Dorothy Downey, sponsor; Vernelle Blevins, president; and Donna Beth Coon, Frances Ewart, Annie Gardner, Miriam Grizzell, Shirley Miller, Gladys Richardson, Jean Selby, Janet Todd.

Dorothy Cochran, Betty Jean Yapp, Joan Yapp, Kay Hosmer, Virginia Wyman, Bonnie Smith, Rachel Jacobs, Millie Babcock, Emma Bruenger, Mary Alice Doll, Mary Dressel, Athol Furman, Roberta Ince.

Other members are Elizabeth Knostman, Betty Ann McClure, Marjorie McInter, Pat Mossman, Jean Peck, Jacquelyn Phillips, Jane Reynolds, Betty Russell, Alice Shedd, Jacqueline Staley, Virginia Stoecker, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Wise, Dorothy Krey, Beth Jarvis, Dorothy Alexander, Betty Smith, Irene Greer, and Emogene Martin.

Student captains are Betty Gail Parker, Anne Wesley, Arlene Shields, Virginia Howenstine, Pat Williams, Dorothy Jean Adams, Pauline Baskett, Ann Allison, Dorothy Alexander, Mary Louise Carl, Arlene Wilson, Maxine Wilson, Mary Evelyn MacQueen, Betty Ann McClung, Betty Larson, Faye Jean Gleason, Virginia Linn.

Other captains are Barbara Heller, Eunice Stoltenberg, Jean Kays, Evelyn Scholz, Joanne Linn, Louise Darby, Betty Jean Yapp, Betty Stewart, Maxine Clark, Liet.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

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McClure, Elizabeth Filippo, Roberta Ince, Margaret Giles, Louise Morgan, Mary Ann Montgomery, Charles Halbower, Clover Coladay.

John Mangeladort, John Hirleman, Bob Ekblad, Howard Storey, Charles Olson, Fred York, Solon Fisher, Bill Faubion, David Neher, Jacqueline Staley, Margery McInteer, Margery McIntosh, Barbara Morris, David Underwood, and Eleanor Allison.

## 21 Rainy Days In April Bring 7.57 Inches Here

"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" is the theme song of College students these days. When the weather man predicted April showers he really wasn't kidding. Old "Sol" has only shown his bright shining face a total of six days this month. Then there were five partly cloudy days—and the rest of the time it rained. When it didn't rain it just drizzled enough to keep the students in rain coats and knee boots.

A total of 7.57 inches has pitter-pattered on the already drenched bodies of the K-State students and faculty this month. It seems that the supersaturation point has almost been reached, and after all, the law of averages should give us a little more sunshine.

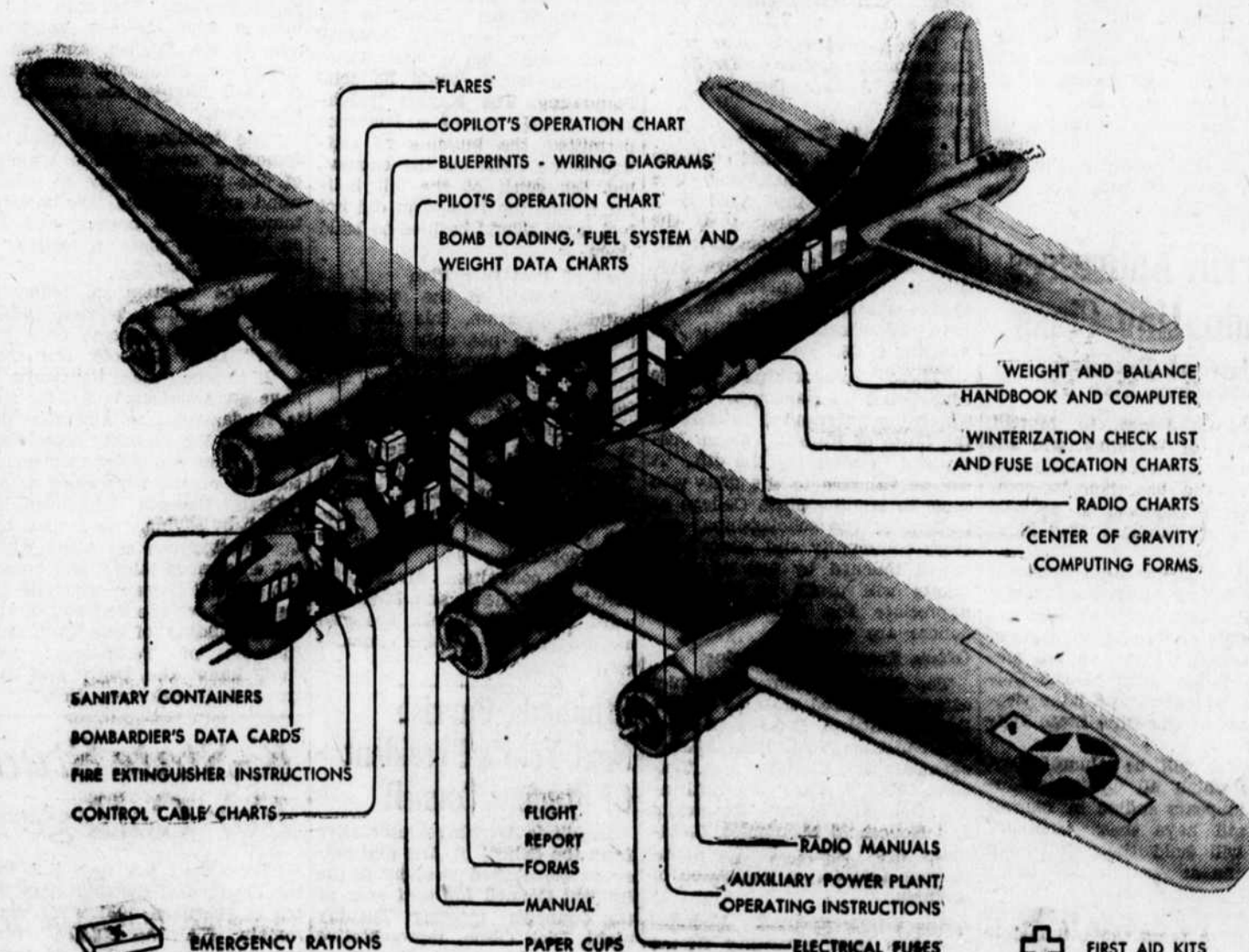
The plea for sunshine can be heard all over the campus. Wait till the Sun Shines, Nellie? We've been waiting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Mother's Day  
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Gifts and Cards  
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In every great raid, your waste paper is in there slugging . . . over Berlin and Rabaul . . . Nazi war plants and Jap island bases.

Shown above are some of the vital uses of paper in a Flying Fortress. Omitted are such pre-flight paper items as bomb bands, ammunition cases and the designer's blueprints.

And remember that every replacement part comes wrapped and protected in paper reprocessed from the bundles you saved and turned in. Two million extra tons are needed

this year . . . and our flyers are depending on you to round it up!

So do your share. Save waste paper regularly . . . then see that it's turned in to help speed bigger raids . . . to keep the Fortresses flying . . . to bring their gallant crews home again!

The Senior High School Student Committee will pick-up your bundled Waste Paper before May 5. Phone 2045

U. S. Victory  
WASTE PAPER  
Campaign





## Gym Shorts

By Betty Stark  
The Red Cross life saving examiner, Ray Strain, from St. Louis will be here from Monday until Saturday with meetings at 7:10 p.m.

Those who expect to take the life saving course are Marcelene Linschell, Nancy Peterson, Jantha Terrill, Beulah Ray, Joan Young, Mrs. E. E. Howard, Marguerite Blasler, Margaret Gates, Frances Kerby, Zella Woodall, Virginia Bramwell, Nancy Bramwell, and Miss Krein and Miss Lyman.

Practice is being held during open hour this week in the pool.

Still no intramurals. It seems as though the rain and mud have no mercy on the teams who are itching to get out on the diamond.

Which reminds us, there ought to be some intramural teams of independent women. After all there are enough independents around; someone should be able to score up some winning teams.

## 4-H Round-Up Held On Campus in June

### Annual Meeting Stresses Patriotism

The All College 4-H Round-Up advisory committee of which President Eisenhower is chairman, decided in a meeting last week that the annual State Round-Up would be held June 5-9 on the campus.

The Round-Up this year will have a two-fold purpose. I. To give recognition for outstanding work to 4-H youth of Kansas in food production and preservation; for participation in scrap drives, bond selling, maintenance of morale in their communities, and emphasis on health.

II. To give added emphasis to the Feed a Fighter program, which 4-H youth have been carrying on this year.

The committee decided that this year the Round-Up should be somewhat smaller than it has been in previous years; consequently only about one half of the 4-H clubs will be represented. About 800 or 900 representatives are expected to attend.

The Collegiate Club will assist in the organization of the Round-Up.

**Clearance Sale**  
of  
**Early Spring DRESSES**  
Junior Size  
Suits  
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Make Your  
Choice Now  
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Gift Occasions  
  
Mother's Day  
Graduation and  
Birthdays are  
days to be  
remembered

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# Track Squad Rates In Colorado Meet; Relay Team Scores

## Five Tracksters Make Journey; Keith, Machen Receive Thirds In 100 Yard Dash, Javelin Throw

Placing in four events, the Kansas State cinder squad returned home early this week, after providing one of the biggest upsets of the 20th annual Colorado relays.

Kansas State and the University of Denver were the only two all civilian teams entered in the meet. The latter failed to score while the Wildcats came through with flying colors, placing in every event entered.

Colorado University, with a team of 47 navy trainees, topped top honors scoring 15 points, followed by Colorado College with 7. Colorado College's team also consisted of navy trainees.

Captain Bob Keith, of the Wildcat squad, placed third in the open hundred yard dash. Keith was beaten only by a few inches in a blanket finish by two ex-collegiate stars. Captain Keith was the first collegian to finish.

Another surprise was furnished by Machen of the local squad. Machen finished third in the javelin, but had the best toss of the college stars. Machen was beaten only by two service men.

Kansas State's four man mile relay team placed third and gave the other boys a run for their money. A team consisting of Brown, Grabner, Meskimen and Keith represented the purple and white. Kansas State was the defending champion in this event. The boys were in fast company and showed up exceptionally well against the service men in this event, as did they by placing fifth in the four man quarter mile relay.

Don Borthwick, a former Kansas State distance man, ran an exceptionally good race for Lowry Field in anchoring their distance medley relay team. Borthwick took the baton a poor third, and picked up more than twenty yards, brought his team in second.

Lowry Field, Ft. Warren and Buckley Field fielded good teams. Lowry Field won top honors in the service team division. In the College division Lowry Field placed third.

Feeling the full pressure of the war, Kansas State's track team includes only five men. For the first time in the 20 years of the Colorado relays, service teams have been allowed to compete in the College division. Last year the Aggies walked off with the meet. And again this year they were tops in their division.

**Initial Appearance**  
This relay carnival marked the initial appearance of the Wildcats 1944 cinder squad. On May 5 the



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## A Hot Tip

If It's Refreshment  
and Fun  
With All the Gang  
you want  
You'll Find It At  
The Shamrock  
Beer, Potato Chips  
Candy Bars, Gum, Cigarettes

**Shamrock Tavern**

Aggieville

## Intramural Schedule

Men's intramural softball games have been thrown off-schedule as a result of recent rain. In event the weather clears this week and the diamonds get dry the schedule will be as follows:

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, SE diamond.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, NW, Friday, April 28  
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Civil Engineers, SE  
All-Stars vs. Chemical Engineers, NW  
Monday, May 1—  
Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon SE  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon NW  
Tuesday, May 2—  
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. W.F.A.C.  
Wednesday, May 3—  
Civil Engineers vs. All-Stars

competition at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

**On Leave**  
Ray Yelley, ensign in the U. S. Navy was seen on the campus this week. We were reminded of last year's Colorado relays when the Wildcats won the meet, Yelley taking first in the broad jump by bounding 22 1/2'. He lettered in both basketball and track. He returned this year as a chemistry instructor until receiving his commission.

Let Dean Lill stopped in last week on his way to Maryland. Lill was a letterman in basketball in '41 and lettered in track in '42.

**Burlington Coach**  
Phil Lane, physical education major, has accepted a position as next year's coach at Burlington High School, Burlington, Kan. Lane was co-captain of the football team this year and a two-year letterman. He has been refereeing intramural games this season. Several K-State grads have returned as coaches, so we'll be looking for you back, Phil, a few years hence. In the meantime we'll keep an eye on Burlington's teams.

**Basketball Rules**  
Bruce Drake, Oklahoma's youthful roundball prexy, has won his campaign against goal-tending. The 1945 rules allow for five personal fouls, legalize unlimited substitutions, and ban goal-tending. Drake organized the nation's top-flight coaches in the attack and succeeded in spite of the fact basketball rules were supposed to be frozen for the duration. We're wondering if Phog Allen's pet scheme, ten-foot hoops, will be the next change in the peach-basket game.

**Drake Relays**  
The Drake relays come up this Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa. Results of the Big Six schools entered should be interesting. In spite of the recent setback Kansas took at the hands of the Sooners, conditions are such that the Jayhawkers should come out ahead of the Oklahoma lads in this weekend's meet.

**Mauch Announces Senior Class Picnic May 19 at Sunset**  
The senior picnic will be held Friday, May 19, at Sunset Park. Plans were discussed at the senior class meeting Tuesday. However, unless fifty tickets are sold for the picnic plans will be cancelled.

President Eisenhower has consented to act as sponsor for the seniors. After the picnic the seniors plan to attend the Farewell Varsity which will be held in the Avalon.

Clair Mauch, president of the senior class, has announced the following several committees. The finance committee includes Virginia Howenstein, chairman, Bob Ekblad, Paul Engle, Leroy Teeter, Dan Lovett and Lavone Humphrey. Margaret Collins is chairman of the food committee. Verna Bell and Virginia Howenstein are also on this committee.

**Poultry Officials To Marketing Meet**  
Kansas poultry men will attend a marketing conference in Topeka May 1. Prof. L. F. Payne of the Department of Poultry Husbandry and Karl G. Shoemaker of the Extension division will go to the conference.

The conference will discuss the means and methods of developing a sound marketing program for poultry producers in Kansas. Special emphasis will be given the subject of development of uniform grades for the marketing of eggs and poultry.

Mr. H. G. Botsford of the OPA, of the USDA will represent the government at the conference. Various representatives of the poultry industry will be present.

**FRANK SPEAKS AT IOWA**

Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of surgery, was a speaker on the program of the Southwestern Iowa Veterinary Association Meeting at Council Bluffs, Iowa, recently.

Dr. Frank discussed recent developments in large animal surgery. He illustrated his talk with moving pictures.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS' PICNIC**  
The Business Students' Association will hike to Sunset Park for a picnic next Thursday evening. Members will meet at the south steps of Anderson Hall at 6. All members should pay 40c at the office of Dr. W. E. Grimes, faculty sponsor, by Monday if they plan to go.

**FANCY MOTHER'S DAY Boxed Chocolates**  
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Mother's Day

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QUALITY SERVICE PRICE  
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## Red Cross Water Safety Trainer Teaches Here

### Strain Here Monday For Week's Classes For Instructors

Ray Strain, Red Cross water safety trainer, will come to Kansas State Monday to conduct the water safety instructor's course from Monday through Friday.

Strain is from Medicine Lodge. He joined the staff of the American Red Cross in 1941 as first air, water safety, and



RAY STRAIN

accident prevention field representative. He has previously had experience in instruction and organizational work in the Chicago chapter, as a faculty member of National Red Cross aquatic schools in eastern states, and as a field representative in the eastern area.

**Students Contact Washburn**  
Students enrolling in the course should contact L. P. Washburn in the gymnasium. Persons must be holders of senior life-saving certificates. The course is open not only to students, but to anyone in the county possessing senior certificates.

Upon completion of the course, persons will be eligible to teach classes in water safety and give examinations for junior and senior life-saving certificates.

**Class Mostly Women**  
The class is expected to be comprised mostly of women this year. The life-guard field is open to them more than ever before, because the number of available life-guards is much less than in ordinary times. A closely-connected field is that of swimming counsellors for summer camps.

The classes will be held each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in the men's pool and in room N207. A part of the course will consist of lectures and moving pictures illustrating swimming strokes and methods. Students should bring a notebook and pencil, and come prepared to go into the water the first night. If the time does not suit the group as a whole it may be changed somewhat.

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## Drake Relays Begin Tomorrow

### M.U., K.U. Squads Represent Big Six

The annual Drake Relays get underway once again this Friday and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, the home of Drake University. The meet pits some of the nations top teams together. Michigan, with its navy student squad, will take to the cinder path as the favorite if traveling conditions make possible its entrance. Purdue with its abundance of navy material should push the boys from Ann Arbor all of the way.

The Big Six will be represented by the Universities of Missouri and Kansas. Iowa State, winners of the Big Six indoor track crown, is listed as a probable starter. With such stars as Bushnell of Missouri and Schofield and Stannard of K. U., the Big Six will be well represented.

Kansas State College has not been represented in this meet for over five years and will not make an appearance this year. The reason for not appearing at this annual event, is because the Drake Relays and the Colorado Relays were held simultaneously.

The local squad has chosen to enter the Colorado Relays. This year transportation is hampering the local team.

## Kansas Schools Form Organization

### Group to Discuss Student Goals

Kansas colleges and high schools have formed the Kansas Association of High Schools and Colleges to cope better with the problems confronting educators in improving student guidance toward appropriate goals of learning, living and working. The formation of the new organization was announced here by Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology and chairman of the executive committee of the association.

Dr. Peterson also heads the committee on education trends of the Kansas Academy of Science, which is helping support the new project. Other groups which are lending their support are the State Department of Education, the State Board of Vocational Education, many high schools and colleges and other organizations interested in education for leadership. This association is directing a program of testing and guidance designed to help the high school student find a field of learning and a vocation which will fully utilize his best abilities and will give him maximum satisfaction and success.

Dr. Peterson pointed out that the principal barrier preventing the group from attaining their goals quickly is the shortage of adequately trained teachers. To alleviate this situation the association has recommended that each school develop at least one teacher who can take the lead in the field of testing and guidance.

Although some schools already have competent advisors and others may be able to obtain them, the majority of Kansas high schools will have to select one of their staff members to take the necessary training in summer school. Thorough training for effective testing and guidance work ordinarily requires two or three full summer sessions, but it is believed that one summer devoted entirely to this field of training will enable otherwise qualified teachers to take over the work in their high schools with the aid of the association.

High schools in Kansas will soon receive announcements from colleges in the state concerning courses to be offered this summer in the techniques of students testing and guidance.

The honeybee in its work of collecting food, maintains a constancy to one species of plant as long as that plant is in bloom.—K.S.C. Experiment Station.

Give Mother  
your  
**PORTRAIT**  
for  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
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For a Cool Summer  
Wear Nationally Advertised  
**Jantzen Shorts**  
Just What You Want  
for Summer Play Days  
Flattering Colors and Styles  
from  
**Stevensons**

## KSC Library's Calm Exterior A Blind for Bustling Activity

By MARGARET TOMPKINS  
Does the Library seem like a quiet, unhurried place? This calm exterior merely exemplifies the smooth-running efficiency of one of the busiest College departments.

No service on the campus is available to the students as many hours as the Library—the doors are open 66 2/3 hours a week, an average of nearly ten hours every day.

Total number of books in the Library now totals over 140,000, according to the cataloger's records. About 4,000 new books are added each year.

In addition to books, numerous publications arrive at the Library at varying intervals. These types range from daily to annual issues. The publications include:

1. 580 periodicals by subscription.
2. 1,000 U. S. government publications, for which the Library is a depository.
3. 1,000 gift and exchange serial publications (despite the fact that nearly all European publications have been suspended during the war).
4. 450 publications from the various states, including the experiment station, extension service and Department of Agriculture.
5. 100-odd newspapers, mostly from Kansas.

**Dep't Heads Estimate**  
All of the above figures are close approximations made by various department heads of the Library.

The Library staff includes 12 full-time employees and 25 student assistants. They have done nearly 27,000 hours of work from October to May this year. The students' pay-checks total about \$4,000 for the eight-month period.

This year, circulation for the winter term has run beyond the 75,000 mark, despite the school's decreased enrolment. In normal times, the average yearly circulation is about 208,000. Book fines for the two semesters this year total over \$200—1,000 chocolate malts gone to waste!

In addition to these figures, would anyone like to estimate the number of hours spent at the Library in just plain loafing?

## Stout Wins Summer Danforth Ag Scholarship

Harold Stout, junior in the School of Agriculture, has been approved by the Danforth Foundation for the summer Danforth Scholarship.

This scholarship is one of thirty-nine awarded to state university nine awarded to state universities "to help college agricultural students to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their contacts, to make decisions and to assist them in finding their largest places in life." This is the sixteenth year the scholarship has been available.

Stout will go to St. Louis July 30, where he will be a guest of the Ralston-Peruna Mills until August 13. During this time he will go through the Mill's 544 acre experimental stations farm.

From August 14-27, Mr. Stout will attend the Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan.

Stout was selected by a committee from the School of Agriculture.



**Down Your Alley—Duckpins!**

Never played? Start today! It's fun — healthful exercise, and relaxing after a hard day's work. Men and women—welcome!

**Aggieville Bowling Alley**

**PAULING TO TOPEKA**  
Mr. G. R. Pauling, general engineer, met last week in Topeka with the state architecture. Plans were discussed for the improvements to be made in the boiler room of the Kansas State power plant.

## Miller, F. S., Edits Belleville Paper; 'Best Kansas Weekly'

The Belleville Telescope, published by A. Q. Miller, member of the advisory council of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been recognized by Alapressa, bulletin of the Alabama Press Association, as one of the midwest's outstanding weeklies. Copies of this weekly were sent to the various members of the Alabama Press Association so that they might examine the paper and analyze why the Telescope rates the title of the "best Kansas weekly."

The Telescope, which has a guaranteed paid up circulation of 3,885 in a town of 2,700, is edited by Luman Miller with Merle Miller as business manager. Both men are sons of A. Q. Miller and are former students in the journalism department at Kansas State. Luman was editor of the 1938 Royal Purple. Merle Miller attended Kansas State in 1934 and '36.

**3 Full-Time Barbers**  
**Varsity Barber Shop**  
(Across From the East Campus Gate)

**THE SOSNA**  
Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00

**ENDS TONITE**  
27c PLUS TAX

**"Reunion in France"**  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
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**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
27c PLUS TAX

**"Northwest Ranger"**

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JAMES CAGNEY  
PATRICIA DANE  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
KEENAN WYNN  
and

**"Patroling the Ether"**  
An M-G-M Special

**SUNDAY**  
MONDAY-TUESDAY

In Technicolor

**'Hello, Frisco, Hello'**

with  
ALICE FAYE  
JOHN PAYNE  
JACK OAKIE  
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**Wareham**  
Now Showing

Geo. Saunders  
"Paris After Dark"

Sun. Thru Wed.

Randolph Scott

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**STATE**

Now Showing

Noah Beery Jr.  
Martha O'Driscoll

**"Week End Pass"**

Bill Elliott

**"Wagon Tracks West"**

Sun Mon Tues

Richard Dix

**"GHOST SHIP"**

Grace McDonald

**"Hat Check Honey"**

**CARLTON**

Now Showing

Geo. Raft

**"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"**

Sun Mon Tues

Robt. Young

**"CLAUDIA"**



## KKG, 4-H Club Give Saturday Night Parties

Havely, Ramsour, Eyestone, Named Outstanding Seniors

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a buffet dinner and dance in the chapter house Saturday night. The theme of the party was "The Kappa Key." Each girl gave her date a golden key which was to open the way into the dining room. The couples stepped through the keyhole in the archway and entered the dining room under a ceiling of blue stars. Martha Pearl and Norma Jean Geiger helped in serving the buffet dinner. Kappas and dates danced in the dining room under the light of only the Kappa Key. Music for dancing was furnished by recordings.

The annual 4-H Club spring dance was held in Thompson hall Saturday night. 4-H members and their dates danced to recordings.

## KS Coeds Brave The Storm In Rainy Weather Attire

"For the rain it raineth every day," wrote William Shakespeare about the year 1607. And the rain still raineth every day; almost every day or so it has seemed this spring.

What do you suppose the seventeenth century cuties wore on those gray days way back when "King Lear" was a first nighter? Did they appear in raincoats, braids and boots as K-State coeds are doing now? It isn't likely that they appeared at all. They probably remained in the seclusion of their favorite lord's castle. But you don't find the glamour gals of 1944 staying in just because of April showers.

Hair styles definitely show a "rainy weather trend." Braids and up-dos are the most popular ways of wearing one's hair when damp breezes take out all the curl. Turbans and kerchiefs are also a favorite way of taking care of, or at least covering, straying and stringing locks.

It's Quality Beauty and Style That Counts in an everlasting Gift of a DIAMOND

REED'S TIME SHOP  
North of the Sosna

## New Independent Group Meets Tuesday

The newly organized women's group, with Maurine Pence as president, held a business meeting last Tuesday evening. Three committee reports were presented on the new constitution, the name and the sponsor.

At another business meeting next Thursday these three reports will be discussed. The last meeting of the year for the organization will be a social meeting May 9.

## 8 Students Confined In College Hospital

Ada McDonald, freshman in the School of Home Economics and Nursing, was taken to the Park View Hospital Tuesday where she underwent an appendectomy.

The eight students in the College Hospital this week are Glen Thomas, Mary Hodgson, Elizabeth Butten, Doris Williams, Erlene Lipscomb, Mary Jagger, Marjorie Sloan and Floyd Beaver.

## GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

William Guthrie, graduate in chemical engineering, was visiting on the campus last week. He received his degree in January and is now employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company in their aviation gasoline plant. He is waiting his call by the Naval Reserve, after which he will enter Midshipmans' School.

## Orchestrates Presents Program May 4; Includes 9 Dances

Orchestrates, modern dance group, will present its first program of the year open to the public in the College Auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 4. The organization is under the direction of Miss Ruth Krein, women's physical education instructor. Members are Marguerite Blazler, Jeannette Putnam, Jean Scollick and Eunice Stoltenberg. Mary Louise Monroe will be the accompanist.

Nine dances will comprise the main portion of the program. The first is a folk dance by Bartok. "Campus Life" is a group arrangement, a comment upon the lighter vein of college life. "Studies in Steel" gives an impressionistic movement of a Model T and V-8.

"Portrait of a Fencer" takes its stimulus from the movements used in the art of fencing. One made up for a five year old, with word accompaniment is entitled, "A Child's Story." A group dance will be done to Louis Untermyer's poem, "Caliban in the Coal Mine." The final number is called "A Dance in Three Moods," from a dance suite by Johannes Sebastian Bach.

## YW Marriage Series Continues on Campus

The second talk of the YWCA Love and Marriage series was by Dr. B. A. Nelson, whose topic was "The Physical Aspects of Marriage." Dr. Nelson spoke Tuesday night in W115.

Next Thursday night the Reverend B. A. Rogers, Wesley Foundation director, will speak on "Weddings and the War" at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center.

The last of the Love and Marriage Series will feature the Reverend G. H. Groley, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He will talk on "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" Tuesday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in W115.

## Oil Paintings Of Greenough's Now on Display

Oil paintings by Margaret Sandzen Greenough of Lindsborg are now on exhibition in the gallery of the Department of Architecture for a two-weeks booking which ends Saturday. The gallery, which is on the third floor of the Engineering Building, is open from 8 to 5 during weekdays.

The oils cover a variety of subject matter, but portrait and life figures predominate. Several Kansas and Colorado landscapes and two flower paintings are also in the show. The portrait of Dr. F. D. Farrer which Mrs. Greenough completed recently for the College to add to the collection of portraits of former presidents is included in the show. Beside getting a good likeness of the person, Mrs. Greenough portrays a fine feeling of form and obtains a three-dimensional quality. This is particularly evident in her portrait of a Lindsborg minister, Dr. Alfred Bergin. His hands show strong character.

**MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY**  
The Department of Music will present a student recital Tuesday, at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

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## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Looking into the crystal ball tomorrow night we see Pi Phi celebrating their founding at the Wareham Hotel. . . Steel Ring men and dates as they ride along in an old-fashioned hay rack ride—Friday and Saturday nights Manhattan Theatre members giving their version of "The Man Who Came To Dinner"—but here's this week's news—

'Twas a big week-end at the Kappa house—first their formal buffet dinner when they received chocolates from Mary Ann Luhnnow who donned the diamond ring of Lt. John Patrick Daley—then on Sunday ten more pounds of chocolates from Doris Johnson who chained her Kappa key to the Sigma Chi pin of Lt. Eugene Siler—and Jo Ann Yapp who also is wearing a Sigma Chi pin—that of Warren Seiwie.

Another engagement this week is that of Esther Hall and Norman L. Graham.

Miss Amy B. Onken of Chapin, Ill., president of Pi Beta Phi, will arrive this week-end for her official visit with the local chapter. She will be a special guest at the Founders' Day banquet tomorrow night.

Roses at the Tri Delta house last Tuesday night announced the marriage of Mary Ann Bremyer to Ens. Ross Zimmerman, former Phi Delta.

Marjorie Correll and Pfc. Kenneth Stewart will be married Sunday—as was announced with the passing of roses at the Tri Delta house Wednesday. Private Stewart, SAE, will be home on furlough from the Language and Area School of the ASTP at the University of Chicago.

Dining at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday night will be Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury.

The benefit committee will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Alpha Delta Phi house May 8. The proceeds of the benefit will go to the Kansas State college residence hall fund.

Dorothy Jean Summers of Manhattan, was formally pledged to Delta Delta Delta Tuesday night.

Wilbur Meeker, Phi Delta Theta '43, and Helel Sorensen of Iowa State College, announced their engagement at a party at Elm Hall, Ames, Iowa. A carnation corsage on top of the candy box concealed the diamond ring. A/C Wilbur Meeker is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta houses Sunday announced the engagement of Elnora Cooper to Robert Sager. TKEs received cigars the same day. Robert Sager is in the Navy at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Lt. and Mrs. William Schmitt, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday, April 15.

Kappa Deltas and Tau Kappa Epsilons will dance at an open house tonight at 8:30.

Amicably house mothers entertained all members of Amicably with a picnic Tuesday night—but 'cause of rainy weather the picnic was held in Thompson Hall.

## Music Prof Sponsors New KSAC Program

Miss Marian Pelton, assistant professor of music, is sponsoring a new series of programs to be broadcast over KSAC. The first of the series was presented on April 18 at 1:30 by Cpl. Norman Nyrick of the 28th Cavalry at Fort Riley. Corporal Nyrick is a lyric tenor and gave a program of arias from light and grand opera.

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## KSAC Programs By Student Broadcasters

**Wednesday**  
5:15 "Today and Yesterday" series of the department with Kansas State musicians.  
**Thursday**  
1:45 "Facing the Facts" dramatizations of the world of today.  
4:45 "Story" adaptations of the world's classic short stories.  
5:15 "One Decade" a story of the 1920's.



Presbyterian students will take to the great outdoors this week-end. They will meet at the Singing Tower in Sunset Park Sunday evening at 5. Elva Yowell will be the leader of the program entitled, "To Glorify God," which will be a review of a book used at the Youth Conference at Wooster, Ohio, in December.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's organization, will have their farewell banquet for seniors in that organization. It will be at the Wareham Hotel. The theme will be "The Victoriousness of Faith."

Wesley Singers will rehearse at Wesley Hall, tonight at 7:30. Saturday night beginning at 6:30 Wesley Foundations will have their senior farewell banquet. Annie Gardner is in charge of ticket sales and Hope Watts of the dinner arrangements.

Georganna Bacon has charge of the program. Following the banquet the group will go to the Manhattan Theatre play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." After the play the seniors in the group will have a get-together at Wesley Hall.

"Obeying God's Laws" will be the theme of the Sunday morning worship at 9:40 at the Methodist Church. The program will be planned by Roberta Ince. Frances Moorman will play a piano solo and Paul Engle will have charge of the organ music.

Leaders of the Fellowship Hour at Wesley Hall Sunday evening at 5 will be Elizabeth Filippo and Arleta Boyer. The cafeteria supper will be served by Beverly King and Harriet Yost. The Reverend B. A. Rogers will give the second in a series of talks on "Healthy Sex Love" at Wesley League at 6 p.m. Richard Funk will lead devotions and Dorothy Wilson will sing a vocal solo.

Tuesday evening at 6 Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, will have their senior farewell at Sinclair park.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet with the Manhattan High School Youth Fellowship and the Wamego High School Baptist Fellowship. The Wamego group is being organized. The Manhattan High School group will be in charge of the program and the refreshments. The Kansas State group will be in charge of the games which begin at 5:15

p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church. The program will be a chalk talk given by Mrs. Curtis Long. Mrs. William Hopkins also will sing several songs.

Tuesday evening at 6 Theta Epsilon, Baptist women's organization, will have their senior farewell picnic. This is the last meeting of the year.

Chaplain Bush of Fort Riley will be the speaker at the Christian Students Forum meeting Sunday evening. Fellowship Hour at 5 will be led by Darlene Schreiber and Kendrick Palmer.

Sybil Bower and Jean Reneau will serve cafeteria and Warren Rolf will be the leader of Vespers. These meetings will be at the Christian Church.

The newly organized Iota chapter of Sigma Eta Chi, national Congregational Sorority, was installed with a dinner and initiation Tuesday evening at the Congregational church.

Miss Ruth Seabury, national honorary sponsor, and Miss Dorothy Green, national editor, assisted with the initiation services.

Charter members are Margaret Clapin, Alice Shin, Lorna Cornelius, Mary Frances Isley, Erma Erhsam, Shirley Frielinmuth, Judy Munger, Barbara Erwin, Mariana Mueller, Ruth Fenton, Maxine Eling, Louise Meisner, Margaret Boyer, and Mrs. Mary Holland, sponsor.

Flowers sent by Kappa Phi, Methodist church sorority, Epsilon, the Lincoln, Nebraska, chapter of Eta Chi, and Mrs. Mary Holland were the decorations.

## Six KSC Officials Participate in Hays Annual Feeders' Day

Six Kansas State staff members will take part in the annual Roundup and Feeders' Day at the branch agricultural experiment station at Fort Hays Saturday.

Featured on the women's program will be a discussion on "Food in North China" by Dr. Martha M. Kramer of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will speak on "A Better Blue-Print for the Future."

On the men's program for Saturday afternoon will be talks by J. J. Moxley, animal husbandryman; Dr. A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry; L. E. Call, director of the College Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Mr. Moxley will discuss cattle numbers now and after the war.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27**  
American Association of University Women meeting, Calvin Hall, rm. 208, 8-10 p. m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**  
YWCA College Forum, Recreation Center, 7-8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**  
Steel Ring picnic, Sunset and Delt house, 8-12 p. m.  
Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

**MONDAY, MAY 1**  
Party for colored students, 1200 Yuma, 9-12 p. m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 2**  
Girl Reserves meeting, Calvin 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 3**  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary Hall, 7-9 p. m.

er the war. Dr. Weber's subject will be "Looking Ahead in the Feed Situation" and Dean Call will speak on the farming business after the war. Results of feeding experiments at the Fort Hays Station will be announced by Dr. McCampbell.

## Life of Kansas Film Shown Here Tuesday

A movie depicting the life of Kansas was shown in Willard 101, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The movie was released by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission and will show the agricultural, industrial and recreational facilities of Kansas. It was 40 minutes long and composed entirely of pictures filmed in Kansas. A similar film was shown several years ago and such a large crowd attended that it was necessary to show the film twice.

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**College Auditorium**

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# Smoking Issue 'On The Grill' Today

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, May 4, 1944

Number 28

### Students Express Opinions Today On Smoking Issue

Results of Balloting Determines Student Council Recommendations As to Authorities Decision

Today students of KSC are going to the polls to indicate their opinions on the extension of smoking privileges.

The ballot gives the student an opportunity to say whether or not he favors the extension and, if he does, he should indicate whether he approves the extension in designated rooms in KSC, in designated areas or anywhere on the campus except in buildings or areas which, in the judgment of the President constitutes a fire hazard.

The polls are located in the usual places for the different schools. Home ec's in Calvin, engineers in Engineering Hall, ag's in East Ag. vet's in the Vet Hall and arts and science students in Anderson Hall.

This question has been before the students for some time and now the opportunity has come when they may indicate their own opinion.

If the poll shows that a majority of the students favor an extension of smoking privileges the Student Council will be able to advise authorities of this opinion. The ballot is as follows:

I favor the extension of smoking privileges on the Kansas State College campus. Yes. No.

If you marked "yes" please mark your choice on the following:

I favor smoking IN DESIGNATED ROOMS IN KSC BUILDINGS, but not outdoors on the campus.

I favor smoking IN DESIGNATED AREAS on the campus, exclusive of buildings.

I favor smoking ANYWHERE ON THE KSC CAMPUS except in buildings or areas which in the judgment of the President constitute a fire hazard.

### Campus Day!

Campus Day will be held today starting at 1:00 p. m. If the weather is warm, the sun is shining, and there has been no rainfall since yesterday. Contrary to information given out Wednesday the jam session will also be cancelled if weather again prohibits digging dandelions.

### Royal Purples Circulated Monday

Students To Receive Copies in Kedzie Hall

The 1944 Royal Purple, Kansas State yearbook, will be ready for distribution at 8 a. m. Monday, it was announced yesterday by Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of this year's book.

A telephone call from the Interstate Bindery Company in Kansas City, Mo., said that the shipment of approximately 2150 books would be made Saturday. The books will be ready for distribution to everyone who has paid his activity fee for both semesters, students, faculty and army men.

Copies of the Royal Purple will be distributed in Kedzie Hall on Monday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. To save time in giving out of books, there will be two different places for people whose last names fall in the following initial groups:

A to K inclusive—office of the graduate manager, room 105C.  
L to inclusive—Royal Purple office, 105E.

"It will not be necessary to bring fee cards in order to get Royal Purples," said Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. "But each individual is requested to get his own book only during the rush on Monday. During the rest of the week copies may be secured for persons who are not in school or who are ill."

The book this year will have 312 pages and the page size will be the same as last year, 9 by 12 inches. Professor Medlin advises opening the Royal Purples carefully the first time because the books have not been bound very long and the glue has not yet set. To do this, stand the book on its back, open it easily to the middle and then turn to the back, turning down 10 or 12 pages at once, creasing them gently at the binding edge. Repeat these instructions working the same way toward the front of the book. This will extend the life of the books a good number of years by opening it properly the first time.

### J. F. Price Speaks At KSC Tuesday; Students Honored

Emporia President And KSC Grad of '27 Addresses Group

James F. Price president of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia will speak at the recognition assembly next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Outstanding students will receive honorable recognition at this annual assembly.

President Price is the son of R. R. Price, head of Department of History and Government here. President Price is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. He was a Dudley Perkins student at Swarthmore College, Pa., his freshman year. At Kansas State his sophomore and junior years he was active in football, basketball, on the debate team and in the glee club. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Theta. He took the University Cruise around the world during his senior year.

He graduated in 1927 and went to Stanford to finish his law and education courses.

After completing his work he became dean of the law school at Washburn. He has also held the position of secretary-director of the Kansas Industrial Development.

Last July he became the president of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He is also serving on the Regional War Labor Board.

The assembly program will include organ music by Richard Jesson and two numbers by the college trio.

### Summer School Starts May 31

Expected Enrollment Is 500-600 Students

An enrolment of between 500 and 600 students is expected by E. L. Holton, dean of Summer School, for the summer school session which begins May 31. Dean Holton believes teachers returning to take additional work and high school graduates wishing to obtain emergency teaching certificates will make up the largest group of students.

Emergency teaching certificates good for one year in elementary schools can be obtained by a graduate of any accredited high school who completes eight semester hours of college work.

Another course which is expected to attract a good many students is an intensive two-week session for teachers interested in testing and guidance in their schools. The session which begins June 5 and ends June 17 is in accord with the guidance program in Kansas headed by W. T. Markham, state supervisor of occupational information and guidance.

Persons taking this course will have an opportunity for comparative study of techniques and materials for testing, for gathering information, for interpreting data and for studying counseling procedures. The work may or may not carry two hours of college credit, as the individual wishes, and it may be a part of a regular summer school assignment. The class will have two two-hour meetings daily with ample time for individual conferences.

Courses in testing and guidance which carry graduate credit towards a master's degree in guidance and counseling will be offered during the first eight-week session as regular college courses. Session runs May 31-July 25.

In addition, courses for graduate and undergraduate credit for students who wish to continue their regular college work will be offered by all Schools at Kansas State during the summer sessions. Students may enroll for the 16-week session and the first eight-week session during the two-day registration period May 29 and 30. The first eight-week session runs from May 31 through July 25.

### Greeks!

All sorority women on the campus will meet next Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. in Willard 115. It is asked that as many as possible attend.

## OPERA STAR SINGS HERE

Helen Jepson, Famed Soprano, Appears on Celebrity Series Concert Tomorrow Night, 8:15



Helen Jepson, soprano opera star, who will appear on the stage of the College Auditorium tomorrow night. The program begins at 8:15 p. m. and is being brought here by the Celebrity Series committee.

Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on the campus tomorrow night as the guest star of the student celebrity series. The concert begins at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Some of the most distinguished contributions made to American music by Helen Jepson have been in the revival of famous but long dormant operatic roles. As a part of every concert, she sings

one or two of these great operatic arias which have become associated with her name through her career on the opera stage. Among these are the "Jewel Song" from Faust, or the Gavotte from Manon.

Her concert is not entirely made up of operatic selections, however. Miss Jepson has unearthed some beautiful old English airs which she often substitutes for some of the standard classical arias on her programs and with which she usually begins her concerts. This is followed by a group of German, Italian, or French songs in which she exemplifies her ability to protect the mood of tragic, dramatic, or humorous songs.

Interested in Modern Music  
Miss Jepson is also interested in contemporary music, and so includes some of the best modern American and English compositions.

The lyric soprano of the opera is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Student Celebrity Series. Tickets may be secured this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Students may reserve seats by presenting their activity books at the box office. Tickets for the general public may be purchased at the window for \$1.20 plus tax. Purple Pepsters will usher for the concert, and no one will be admitted during the numbers.

### Players Meet

Prof. Earl G. Hoover announces a meeting of the Kansas State Players next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Education 206.

The purpose of the meeting is the adoption of a constitution and the planning of next year's activities.

### Women Grads Get Positions In Kansas Schools

Senior women who are graduating this spring and have received teaching positions in Kansas schools for next year are:

Home Economics: Letha McDill, who will teach Vocational Home Making at Downs; Ruth Marie Van Petten, Vocational Home Making, Smith Center; Virginia Smith, Home Economics, Clearwater; Ruth Mary Meacham, Vocational Home Making, Little River; Laurel McLeod, Home Economics and English, Corning; and Louise Bergmann, Vocational Home Making, Blue Rapids.

Others are: Mrs. Helen Gibson, Vocational Home Making, Phillipsburg; Lora Belle Ward, Vocational Home Making, Spearville; Mary Theresa Pratt, Vocational Home Making, Paxico; Dorothy Hoodlet, Home Economics, Cheney; Ada Newell, Home Economics, Ensign; Erma Ehrman, Vocational Home Making, Onaga; and Betty Jane Babb, Home Economics, Lyndon.

Graduates from the Department of Music are: Nadine Marshall who will teach at Little River; Lorraine Johnson, Phillipsburg and Marjorie Adams Gould, Wakefield.

Verna Heil, school of Arts and Sciences, will teach Women's Physical Education at Abilene.

In the northern hemisphere, the coldest season occurs when the earth is nearest the sun.

### Yesterday's Dandelions Dug Today, Permitting

Due to mud, coldness, and the probable damage to the grass, Campus Day was postponed yesterday and will be held today instead—IF the weather is warm, the sun is shining, and there has been no rainfall since yesterday.

At one o'clock students and faculty members will meet at the east side of Anderson Hall. The Kansas State band will play and will march to the gymnasium, followed by the entire group of diggers. There, on the north side of the gym, Dr. H. T. Hill will use the loud speaking system to give the send-off and detailed information. Part of this will be broadcast over radio station KSAC. The groups will then assemble and go to their stations about the campus.

Barrels have been placed on the campus to hold the dandelions, but each person is asked to bring his

### Grotey to Appear On Love Series

Rogers Speaks On War Marriages

The last of the YWCA-YMCA Love and Marriage Series will be Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p. m. in W115. The Rev. G. H. Grotey, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage."

"War marriages are a haphazard result of careless relationships between two persons which have been more ready to excuse because men in the Service feel that they are entitled to a special dispensation toward their girl-friends." This was the opening statement of the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Wesley Foundation Director, in his speech on "Weddings and War" Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. This was the third talk of the Love and Marriage Series being sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

War Marriages Difficult  
Rev. Rogers continued by stating that, "Many girls think that marrying a Service man is the feminine side of selective service. War marriages are more difficult than those of peace time."

(Continued on Page Two)

### Y-Forum Closes Tonight; Gemmell Discusses Faculty

Whitlock's Speech Emphasized Need For Course Revision

Tonight from 7-8 p. m. in Recreation Center, the last of the Y-Forum Education Series will be held. Prof. George Gemmell, head of Department of Home Study, and Professor of Education will speak on "The Faculty on the Grill."

"A basic course is one supposed to be essential for proper understanding of a semi-technical or technical course. A technical course is one which teaches the essentials of the practice of a trade or profession. A cultural course is one which is not considered strictly germane to the practice of a profession." This was the keynote of Dr. J. H. Whitlock's Y-Forum address on "Post War Curricular Planning" last Thursday night in Recreation Center.

"Our college has a three-fold responsibility: technical training, citizenship training, and character training. The question is how can we achieve these ends. The typical academic reaction to such a question is to propose more courses—and indeed, we are going to have to diversify our technical curricula somewhat in order to meet our objective. Our colleges, like many other institutions have gotten in a rut, but unlike most other public institutions have made no concessions to the changing times. Religious, financial, and social institutions have undergone or are undergoing radical reforms, but our colleges are for the most part complacently going the same path they trod twenty years ago."

Needs Coordinating  
"A college custom which is badly in need of revision is the excessive departmentalization and specialization of courses and curricula in our type of institution. Properly developed cooperative teaching will eliminate needless duplication, plug lacunae of information, and strengthen every course on the campus, not to mention its potential services in teaching the faculty."

"Every graduate must demonstrate the ability to read, write, speak and understand English and show reasonable proficiency in elementary mathematics. The college should not only provide mechanisms to attain these ends but also should accept the responsibility for the student's mental, moral, cultural, physical, and spiritual growth, development, and well being."

### PROF TO TOPEKA

Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture went to Topeka Tuesday to consult with the management of the new dehydration plant which has been set up there. He is to help with the materials that they use for processing.

### Apply Now!

Applicants for editor and business manager of The Collegian for the summer semester and the fall semester, and for editor of the 1944-1945 Royal Purple should be sent before Monday to Prof. R. E. Lashbrook, Chairman of the Board of Student Publications. Application blanks may be obtained at C. J. Medlin's office, Kedzie 105D.

### 28 Journalism Students Receive Gold Keys At Student Publications Banquet Tonight



ELIZABETH CRANDALL MARY ANN MONTGOMERY LESTER OBORNY MARGARET REISSIG LOIS HODGSON



ATHOL FURMAN MARY JANE JONES AIDA SOMERS ALMA DOUGHERTY LUCILLE SHOEMAKER



ARLEY BOYER RAYMOND SLOAN BETTY GAIL PARKER MARY JOAN HOLSCHER PEGGY PHELAN



LOIS HULL JOY TALBOT TESS MONTGOMERY ROBERT JACKSON JUNE FREDRICKSON PHYLLIS JOHANSEN



NANCY NEBERER MARJORIE SETTER ALICE ROELFS ANN ALLISON KATHERINE HOSMER MARY ANN LUHNOW

### Medlin to Preside; Reissig, Montgomery H. W. Davis to Speak

These 28 Kansas State students will be presented gold keys in recognition of their work on the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper, and the Royal Purple College yearbook, at the annual Board of Student Publications Banquet tonight at 6 at the Manhattan Country Club.

Mr. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of the Student Publications, will act as toastmaster. Margaret Reissig, representing the Collegian, will talk on "The Meek Shall Inherit the College." As a representative for the Royal Purple, Mary Ann Montgomery will speak on "I'm Older Than You Think." Prof. H. W. Davis of the Board of Student Publications will talk on "Bored With Publications."

Guests will include members of the Journalism faculty, Mr. L. D. Merrill, Manager of the Capper Printing Co., at Topeka, and Bill Hinson of the Butler Paper Co. of Topeka. Student members of this year's and next year's Board of Publications will also be present. Allan Bradbury, Virginia Lee Green and Roberta Townley are this year's members. Next year's are Betty Schell, Gilbert Hellmer and Zora Zimmerman Weir.

Students receiving gold "K's" for work on the Royal Purple are Mary Ann Luhnnow, June Fredrickson, Peggy Phelan, Katherine Hosmer, Arleta Boyer, Lucille Shoemaker, Betty Gail Parker, Ann Allison, Tess Montgomery and Raymond Sloan.

Mary Ann Montgomery, Elizabeth Crandall, Lester Oborny and Alice Roelfs have received keys in (Continued on Page Two.)



## Full Student Vote on Smoking Necessary

Contrary to views expressed by members of both the Student and Faculty Councils, The Collegian's interest in the smoking issue to be voted on today has not been to have something to fill its editorial space, nor merely to "wage a campaign." Smoking on the campus was the main subject, which this semester's editor wished to leave alone. However, at the suggestion of authorities too important to be mentioned here, it was decided that the issue was something which should be settled once and for all.

The Collegian has leaned to the pro side of the question because it believed that the majority of students favored smoking on the campus. This decision was reached after a survey of student opinion was made which showed that 65% of the students did favor an extension of the smoking rules.

Through the survey, letters to the editor, and comments made, the pro and con arguments appear to be these:

The Cons—

1. Tradition distinguishes K-State

2. Would clutter up campus
3. Distasteful to non-smokers
4. Fire danger
- The Pros—
1. Dislike of inhibited smoking privileges
2. Tradition already broken by soldiers, behind building smokers
3. No fire danger in areas where President specifies
4. Wouldn't mean cluttering up campus
5. Would make K-State appear more progressive

Which way the vote goes is not so important as it is that all students indicate what they want.

For years editors have been trying to get their readers to go to the polls and vote. It has been suggested by a journalism professor that the best way for an editor to get publicity for an issue is to get himself arrested for violating the ruling or issue in question—but that's out of the question, because the Collegian editor doesn't smoke and has no intention of starting—even for anything as important as getting students to vote.

## For Those Departing

Few of us realize what our Alma Mater means until we are about to leave the campus for the last time. Our congratulations and best wishes go with these grads in their future work.

We feel sure that none of you want to lose touch with the College, and are especially glad at this time that we have an organization set up to keep you close to the K-State campus, no matter where you may be going after Commencement.

This organization, the Alumni Association, which may have been only a name during undergraduate days, should be very real after graduation. It will be real if you will take advantage of one of the types of membership it offers alumni.

With membership come many advantages. The Kansas State Industrialist, a weekly newspaper written especially for the alumni, will come to you each week of the school year full of happenings on the "hill," and the whereabouts of college friends.

The Alumni Association is a corporation of active alumni organized to promote the interests of Kansas State and her alumni. Your membership will mean a stronger and more effective Alumni Association.

Every five years the Association sponsors a class reunion. It helps to organize alumni groups throughout the nation, many of which the graduate may find will bring business benefits, as well as social contacts.

Especially important now are the records the Alumni Association is keeping of Kansas State grads in the armed services. One of its most recent activities is the promotion of get-togethers of former K-Staters abroad.

From undergraduate to alumnus is an important step. Let's all make it gracefully with membership in the Alumni Association.

In the college of the future, active and interested alumni will be necessary for success. The post-war future of Kansas State is up to you and you and you.

Again, congrats, and we know you'll do your part.

M. T. T.

## Glib Clippings—

### Butchered This One

The proud blonde turned to the big burly looking man. He was advancing toward her, his long sharp knife glistened in the light. She stepped back, placed her hand to her face and said in low tones:

"Have you no heart?"

"No," he replied gruffly.

"Then give me twenty cents worth of liver."

Little Tommy Tucker

Sang for his supper

All that he got

Was unsliced bread and lard.

—Revised

He gazed at her from head to foot: "What beautiful proportions, what shape—legs—She's a beauty, I can't get along without her."

And another good cow had changed hands.

—Out of Line

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Editorial Staff

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The Kansas Press Association

Member

National Editorial Association

## FFA Hold Annual Meet

(Continued from Page One)

judging, special emphasis was placed on war time food production, sale of War Bonds and stamps, salvage and reconditioning of machinery. New State officers and this year's class of sixty-seven State Farmers were introduced. Announcement and introduction of American Farmer candidates were also made.

Kansas State faculty participants were Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, who was guest speaker and spoke on "War Research." Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics was introduced as representative of Kansas State. Six faculty members received honorary State Farmer degrees. Degrees went to R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy; L. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry; F. C. Penton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering; L. F. Payne, head of Department of Poultry Husbandry and M. R. Wilson, associate professor of Shop Practice, now on leave.

Included in the day's events was the fifteenth annual public speaking contest, of which Earl Mitchell of the Jayhawk chapter in Lawrence, was the winner.

## Grocery Closes YWCA Series

(Continued from page one)

and the difficulties are much greater.

"When one marries one does a considerable job of hampering his social and recreational activities. When war marriages involve separation of husband and wife, girls suffer mentally for lack of normal recreational opportunities. Consequently, a damage to their marriage results."

"The courtship of individuals under circumstances like this has the wrong time span. In order to have a happy marriage, the time before is actually as important as the time after the marriage. Long periods of separation are never wise. The husband may be overseas before satisfactory physical adjustment may take place."

A great difficulty in war marriages is that many times the husband will come back almost a total stranger. The men who return from overseas will be lacking in self discipline; they will have developed a keen and real hate; and they will have lost their morals. The normal mature expressions of love in two persons can show itself in persons who develop it."

Rev. Rogers concluded his talk by stating, "The person who gives himself wholeheartedly to love and marriage will have known the heights and depths of human experiences."

## Journalists Get Publications Keys

(Continued from Page One)

past years and will have an additional stripe added to them for service this year.

Several students will receive "K" awards for work on the Collegian. They are Mary Jane Jones, Lois Hall, Joy Talbot and Abhol Furman. Four students, Margaret Reisig, Alma Dougherty, Abdo Somers and Lois Hodgson will receive additional stripes on their keys. Betty Lou Wertz will receive her additional stripe that she would have gotten last year had she been here. Students receiving awards for work on both publications are Phyllis Johnson, Marjorie Setter, Nancy Heiber and Mary Joan Holscher.

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## Bars 'n Stripes

By JOAN HOLSCHER

With the coming of spring and these lovely spring evenings, Kansas State women are noticing the lack of men more than ever. But the malls keep coming in to cheer these same women. From Headquarters of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Command at Randolph Field, Texas comes word of twelve Kansas Staters, who were graduated as fighter and bomber pilots from the eleven advanced schools of the Central Flying Training Command.

Pilots who will man the controls of Thunderbolts, Lightnings, Mustangs and other fighter planes were graduated from the Texas schools at Eagle Pass, Abilene and Foster Fields at Victoria and from Moore Field at Mission. Fortresses, B-24 Liberators, B-25 Mitchells, B-26 Marauders, and Liberator pilots were graduated from the bomber pilot schools in Texas at Waco, Ellington Field at Houston, Brooks Field at San Antonio, the army air fields at Lubbock and Pampa and from the two Oklahoma schools at Fredrick and Altus. Those graduated from these schools were: Second Lieutenants Robert M. Dunlap, f.s., Louis G. Messeri, Jr., f.s., William H. Parmer, Ag. '43, Robert W. Brass, f.s., Wilbur D. Mansfield, f.s., Carson Condy, f.s., Ronald G. Billings, f.s., Joseph R. Moses, f.s., Robert W. Froelich, f.s., John G. Lancaster, f.s., Keith E. Seelig, f.s., Donald J. Clarkson, f.s.

Cadet George T. Fleming, Jr., f.s., recently reported to Greenwood Army Air Field, AAFTC, Greenwood, Miss., where he continues Pilot training in the Basic phase. He was accepted as Aviation Cadet at Nashville, Tenn. in September, 1943.

While in training at the Greenwood Army Air Field, Cadet Fleming will go through the transition from student flyer to combat pilot and will be initiated into the mysteries of night flying in addition to learning to overcome the problems encountered in handling the faster basic training planes. Upon graduation he will proceed to an advanced training school for the final step preliminary to being awarded his coveted "silver wings" and membership in the ranks of the world's finest pilots.

Aviation Cadet Charles K. Benton, f.s., is scheduled to receive his

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LOST: White leather crested billfold last Friday in the auditorium. Reward. 4413.

FOUND: Parker fountain pen between Alpha Xi Delta house and the campus. Owner identify the pen and pay for this ad. Call 4366.

WANTED: One or two college boys for lifeguards at Manhattan Municipal swimming pool this summer. Call at City Clerk's office or 4-5214.

GIRL to work for room and board in faculty home. 4 to 7:30 p. m. Summer school. 1119 Kearney. Tel. 3-7157.

wards, Mass., prior to embarking. He entered the service in September, 1942.

According to word from the South Pacific, Capt. Paul L. Brown, Ag. '41, Capt. Robert B. Wells, Ag. '41, First Lt. Louis F. Akers, f.s., and Capt. Orval A. Harold, f.s., are all stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Second Lt. Warren B. Nelson, Ag. '42, was awarded the Air Medal for participating in more than five aerial combat missions against the Japanese in the central Pacific. Lieutenant Nelson is a crew member on a B-25 Mitchell bomber.

Lt. George B. Callow, f.s., from Garnett, was reported missing in action in France.

Lieutenant Callow was flying a Fortress over Germany when two Messerschmidt 109's attacked the formation and a twenty millimeter shell shot out the number two engine and set fire to it.

The crew was able to put out the fire and keep going, but the plane lagged behind and was attacked by a Fock-Wolfe 190. Although the plane was still under control at two thousand feet, the pilot of the plane next in position saw three parachutes open as part of the crew bailed out.

Lieutenant Callow left Kansas State in 1941.

From Kansas State to the Army have stepped the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Katz, Manhattan. Two of the boys are Privates and one is a Corporal.

Cpl. Robert Katz, who was here in the fall of 1938-1939, was stationed at Sherman Field, Fort Leavenworth, as a crew chief on

### FURNISHINGS

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a trainer. Having completed the mechanics' school at Lincoln base in Nebraska, he is now there on regular duty.

Pvt. Don Katz, who is an assistant crew chief on a bomber at the Midland air field in Texas, was here at college from 1939-1940.

Pvt. Bill Katz, who while here from 1942-1943 was initiated into Sigma Nu, is the youngest and newest to enter the military service. He received his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, after his enlistment in October, 1943. Along with 49 others at Fort Benning, Private Katz was chosen for ASTP training at Dayton University in Dayton, Ohio. Now, he is assigned to the headquarters anti-tank division in Camp Swift, Texas.

Phil Olsson, f.s., has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He completed his bombardier's training and received his wings Saturday, April 29. Lt. Olsson is home on leave and will report to Springfield, Mass., May 12.

Pfc. Warren L. Gullickson of Cannonball, Iowa, has completed the pre-professional course of the Army Specialized Training Program at Washington and Lee University and will enter school of veterinary surgery of Kansas State College on May 29.

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## Air Corps Trainees To S. Dak., Calif.; NCO's Transferred

Capt. W. L. Cochran, 100th College Training Detachment Air Crew at KSC, has announced that the group of former aviation students which left recently was sent to radio school in Sioux Falls, S. D., while another group of air crew students left for Santa Ana.

He also stated that as soon as the weather permitted and the transportation facilities were available, another group of the former aviation students would be sent to the radio school at Sioux Falls.

Two members of the Air Crew permanent staff are leaving. Cpl. Robert E. Covel will be stationed at Kingman, Ariz., and Sgt. Jerome W. Jeurgans will be transferred to Carlisle, N. M.

Captain Cochran assumed that the remaining staff would continue at Kansas State.

**SCHMITT AT CHICAGO MEET**  
Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, assistant dean of women, was in Chicago last week attending the National Convention of the League of Women Voters.

The League is an organization for the political education of women through active participation in government. The organization is non-partisan with membership open to all women regardless of their party affiliation.

## Architecture Staff Revises Post-war Building Sketches

The tentative sketches prepared for the post-war buildings on the campus are being revised by the staff of the Department of Architecture.

Studies will be made of the sketches which have already been prepared, and more complete plans will be advanced.

The buildings which will receive the first attention are the Field House-Gymnasium proposed for the area north of the stadium, a class room building which will probably be erected approximately on the site of Denison Hall, the former chemistry building and a Student Health and Hospital building which is planned to occupy the space east of East Waters Hall.

## Research Agent From China Here

En Chu Yen, Ph.D., a representative of the national Bureau of Industrial Research of Chungking, China, is spending a few days on the campus this week. He is studying the milling conditions here with the idea of establishing several small mills in the interior of China following the war.

En Chu Yen, in talking with the professors in milling, made the recommendation that four Chinese students, two in engineering and two in chemistry, be sent here for their masters degree and then return to work in the research laboratory that is being established in China. This is also a part of the plan that is being formulated now for the milling industry in post war China.

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## Pvt. Lon McAllister



Lon McAllister, who played 'California' in Stage Door Canteen, will head the WAC play, 'Uniform of the Day.' The special program will be at Kansas State next Tuesday.

## Screen Stars Here In WAC Army Show

**'Uniform of the Day' Production  
Tells Advantages of Education  
For Advancement in WAC Army**

Pvt. Lon McAllister, young screen star who rose to fame almost overnight by his portrayal of the wistful "California" in the movie version of "Stage Door Canteen," will be at the College Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to head the production "Uniform of the Day."

"Uniform of the Day" which is brought to the campus through special arrangements with the Seventh Service Command headquarters at Omaha is presented to show how the college or university education can be utilized to further personal advancement in the Woman's Army Corps. Admission is free to all women on the campus.

The production which is to appear here was written by Pvt. Ted Kay, former radio script writer, and is directed by Pvt. William Johnson, who was familiar to millions of listeners as "The Shadow" before his induction into the Army. Several nationally known stage and screen stars will appear in the cast with Lon McAllister including Pfc. Carolyn Blake and Cpl. Helen Famalette, both formerly of the New York Stage. Pvt. Russell Gleason, actor son of James and Lucille Gleason, is also a member of the cast. The production originated at Camp Crowder, Mo.

In addition to the opportunity to see this entertaining and accurate portrayal of army life, Kansas State women will be given the opportunity to learn firsthand of the chances for further education, experience and worldwide travel which are open to those women who qualify in the Woman's Army Corps under the new specialist program.

Two members of the Kansas Recruiting District staff arrived on the campus today, to remain for a period of two weeks. They are residing at the Wareham Hotel, and will be available to all interested women for personal conference.

President Eisenhower has appointed a committee to assist the Army in presenting its program of WAC orientation at Kansas State. Dean of Women Helen Moore will head the group with Dean Seaton of the Engineering Department, Vice-President Nock, and Assistant Dean of Women Schmitt on the committee.

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## Intramural Schedule

**TODAY**  
W.F.A.C. vs. Civil Engineers, SE diamond  
Chemical Engineers vs. Jr. A.V.M.A. NW diamond  
**FRIDAY, MAY 5**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, SE  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, NW  
**MONDAY, MAY 8**  
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SE  
**TUESDAY, MAY 9**  
Chemical Engineers vs. W.F.A.C., SE  
All-Stars vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., NW  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 10**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, SE  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, NW

## Golden Job Opportunities Offered Women Graduates

By Jean Wainwright

Deans and heads of departments on the campus are being deluged with requests, even pleas, for college graduates to fill teaching jobs. All the jobs are open to women! Never before have there been such opportunities for women desiring careers. In many cases, however, women grads are not responding as they should.

The Kansas State College teacher-placement bureau reports a greater shortage of teachers than ever before. This shortage is not entirely due to the fact that there aren't enough women graduates qualified to teach, but it seems that many who are qualified are not going to teach. Why? Matrimony is one competitive factor against teaching. Many women are getting married and are following their army or navy husbands about the country. Patriotically, the wives would be doing much more if they would follow their profession.

Teaching as a Last Resort

"Too many college women have the idea that if they cannot do anything else, they will teach," remarked one dean. "This attitude will have to change," she continued, "or the things this war is being fought for are apt to vanish. Good teachers are a part of the fundamental basis of democracy."

For years women have fought to get ahead in the field of journalism, and today their chance has come. Requests are pouring in from the bigger and better newspaper weeklies of the state and daily newspapers, both within and out of the state, for news editors and writers. Press associations need women to work in their service correspondence departments. College and universities need women in their publicity and extension departments. Trade publications and advertising agencies need women on their staffs.

Few Women Interested

Sixty Kansas publications have gone out of existence simply because they could not find writers, editors, business managers and all the other people it takes to make a newspaper or magazine. Up to date, however, only one woman graduating in journalism has expressed her specific desire for a job.

There are not nearly enough dietetics graduates to meet the needs of the nation, but nearly every K-State dietetics graduate is going on with her internship. As in every other profession for women there are golden opportunities and a dire need for people in this field. Dieticians work in the hospitals of our armed forces, both at home and abroad. They are vital members of industry planning menus for war workers.

Need Phys. Ed.

The YWCA has expressed a desire for physical education majors. Women interested in this phase of work would act as directors of Health Education programs in communities or as heads of department of this type of work in large cities.

For women interested in mathematics and physics there are openings in aircraft engineering, or they may become meteorologists. Both these professions are essential to the present emergency and will be necessary in the post-war world.

Need Nurses

There is a need for nurses and medical technicians. Literature from various nursing schools, such as the Yale School of Nursing, emphasizes the advantages of getting a college degree with nurses' training.

And there are the women's branches of the armed forces, the WACS WAVES, SPARS, and Marines, and the Red Cross. They too offer splendid opportunities to women.

Yes, this is the year of golden opportunities for women.

The state of Delaware has an average elevation of only 60 feet above sea level.

## New Radio Series Dramatize Facts About Departments

"Today and Yesterday," a new series of programs featuring the various departments of the college, is now being broadcast over KSAC, Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m. These programs are being presented in connection with the Know Your College program. Each department is shown through the eyes of one of its graduates, as it used to be and as it will be in the years to come. The latest news from each department and also the latest on popular music are a part of this new show, written by Pat Williams, produced by H. Miles Heber and presented by the Student Broadcasters.

## Call Elected Head Of K-State Hospital Service Association

Dean L. E. Call recently was elected president of the Hospital Service Association of the College at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Dr. Ralph Conrad was chosen vice-president of the organization and Dr. W. E. Grimes was elected secretary-treasurer.

Nine college employees make up the Board of Directors of the Association. Serving a three-year term on the board are Dr. Grimes, Dr. E. R. Frank and Dr. Katherine Roy. Elected for a two-year term are Dean Call, C. O. Price and Reed Morse. Those serving for one year are Mabel McCormick, Dr. Conrad and Rufus Cox.

Four hundred twenty-one Kansas State employees are members of the Hospital Service Association at the College. These members together with their dependents and families total more than 900 persons covered by the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Although no additional memberships are being accepted now, other College employees will have an opportunity to join the organization at a later date.

## Newton Man Heads Food Locker Group

T. E. Reiff of Newton, was elected president of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association at the fifth annual meeting last week on the campus. P. G. Eckels of Hutchinson was chosen vice-president. Dr. George A. Pflinger of the Department of Horticulture, will continue this year as secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected for the Association included Ward Hanks, Kansas City, Kans.; Ed Wendel, Holsington; Bruce Maguire, Fort Scott; Floyd Porter, Phillipsburg; and Arthur Reine, Manhattan.

Approximately 75 persons registered for the conference.

## Business Students Elect Officers

The Business Students Association elected the following officers last week by voting in Dr. Grimes' office: president, Ella Mae Stinson; vice-president, Dean Tie-mann; secretary, Betty Ann Burgess; and treasurer, Charlene Louthan.

Elizabeth Reed, this year's president, has announced that there will be no more meetings this semester.

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## Kansas Industrial Commission Surveys KSC Research Work

A meeting of the advisory council of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission was held in Willard Hall, Monday. Among those present were Dr. E. A. Stephenson, chairman of the department of petroleum engineering of Kansas University; Mr. C. Y. Thomas, general manager of the military chemical works at the Jayhawk Ordnance Plant, Pittsburg; Dr. R. Q. Brewster, chairman of the chemistry department of Kansas University; and Maurice Fager, representative of the KIDC. Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, is the chairman of this group.

The purpose of the meeting was to survey the results of several research projects on this campus which are being supported by this commission. These projects include work on dehydration, development of industrial crops, and the nutritive quality of wheat and wheat grasses. In the last two years, the Kansas Industrial Development Commission has provided this College with approximately 90 thousand dollars with which to carry on this work.

## Art Teachers Show Bedside Arts, Crafts To Gray Ladies

Representatives from the art department gave their second demonstration recently at Fort Riley. These demonstrations are given to teach Red Cross Gray Ladies arts and crafts. All the material demonstrated is suitable for patients who are bedfast.

Mrs. Mary Holland assisted by Miss Rosamond Kedzie, presented the demonstration at Whiteside Hospital before about 30 Gray Ladies. Weaving was presented by Miss Kedzie. Leather tooling, book binding and mask making were presented by Mrs. Holland. After the demonstration, the Gray Ladies worked at one or more of the crafts presented.

At the first demonstration, which was held April 1, soap carving, wood carving, square knotting and clay modeling were presented.

## Foreign Souvenirs Shown in Anderson

New materials are on exhibit in the glass cases on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Interesting foreign souvenirs are among the many things on exhibition.

Ariene Shields, junior in home economics, has contributed some gifts that she received from India including embroidery work, Indian filigree jewelry, hand woven pieces, evening bags with native decorations and a pair of silver vases etched in ruby.

Other exhibits include 15 Dana S. Gibson prints donated by Phyllis Johnston and some Hummel prints contributed by Miss Everhardy of the art department. The Hummel prints were originally done in crayon by a Swiss Nun.

## Oborney Wins First at Conference

Lester Oborney, senior in mechanical engineering, took first place at the annual student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with his paper on "Limited Torque Brakes For Trucks and Trailers."

## WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

The College art department is sponsoring a one man show of 18 water colors by Frances Hoar (Mrs. F. C. Truckess). The exhibit consists of still life and Colorado landscapes. The exhibit is now on display in the art department, second floor, Anderson Hall.

Personal Gifts  
for your  
**MOTHER**  
for  
Mother's Day

**K'S**  
GIFTS  
AGGIEVILLE

## "Man Who Came To Dinner" Pronounced Huge Success

By MARGOT TOMPKINS

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Manhattan Theatre presentation of last Friday and Saturday, played to enthusiastic audiences both nights. The actors had a great time and so did the audience.

Craig Bracken was particularly notable as Sheridan Whiteside. Although confined to a wheelchair throughout the greater part of the three acts, he played the part with a pliability of voice and gesture which excellently portrayed the wilful Whiteside.

Bracken had fine support from Betty Russell as Maggie, his secretary, and from Charles Halbower as Bert Jefferson, a small-town newspaper reporter. Kay Guhl as the sophisticated actress and Betty Caldwell as the fluttery Mrs. Stanley also turned in authentic performances.

The two supporting characters who quite captivated the audience, though, were Fred Kramer, with his take-off of an English lord, and Pauline Flook as Whiteside's harried nurse.

But the success of the show as a whole was due to the tempo and play on contrast achieved by Director Earl G. Hoover. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a show mainly of words, not action, and Hoover's was the difficult task of making words speak louder than actions. His results produced a highly entertaining show.

Noted Print Makers  
Exhibit Work Here;  
Pictures for Sale

The prints on exhibit in Recreation Center are on exhibition of the Prairie Print Makers which is reputed to be one of the finest print shows circulated in this country.

The Prairie Print Makers organization was begun as a regional print society in 1930 by Mr. C. A. Seward of Wichita and Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg. Since then it has grown to be a national organization, and its membership list includes many of the country's outstanding artists. To become a member of the organization each artist must be actively making and exhibiting prints. The artist members are elected to membership only after careful investigation.

A board of trustees selects the officers for the organization each year. Mr. William Dickerson, Wichita printmaker, is the president this year.

Such noted artists as John Steuart Curry, John Taylor Arms, Stow Wengenroth, Chauncey Ryder, William Dickerson, Lloyd Foltz, Charles Capps, and Doel Reed have prints in this year's show.

The prints, because of the multiple process used in their making, are low in cost and are for sale. All arrangements for sales should be made through Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture.

## Speer Sees Pacific Action

Ensign W. G. (Bunt) Speer, Jr., '39, visited his father, W. G. Speer of 1445 Laramie, last week.

Ensign Speer has seen action in the Philippines, New Caledonia, Wake, the Gilberts, Marshalls and Tarawa. He has taken part in 14 engagements and four major campaigns. He returned to the United States January 7.

Speer is a graduate of Manhattan High School and Kansas State College. While in college he was a member of K-Fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. Also he received a numeral in freshman football.

Speer was graduated in 1939 with a degree in physical education, until 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy he coached physical education in Kansas City junior and senior high schools.

## Buckley Replaces Milling Teacher

Roland Johnson of the Department of Milling Industry, left recently for his induction into the navy. He will be replaced by Mr. Buckley.



Tired Eyes, Frequent  
Headaches, Blurred  
Vision, hard to  
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placed by M. S. Buckley, formerly employed with Washburn and Crosby in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Buckley graduated from the Kansas State Teacher's College in Pittsburg in 1941, and plans to study for his degree in milling while here.

E. C. Swanson, another faculty member of the milling department, left recently to take his army physical.

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Starring  
"Journey For Margaret"  
with  
Robert Young Lorraine Day  
Starting Friday  
Danny Kaye  
Starring in  
"Up In Arms"  
in Technicolor  
with  
Dinah Shore Dana Andrews  
Constance Dowling  
and the  
Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls

**Wareham**  
Now Showing  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**Higher & Higher**  
—Plus—  
**Memphis Belle**  
Sun Mon Tues  
Dennis Morgan  
Irene Manning  
Desert Song

**STATE**  
Now Showing  
**GENE AUTRY**  
**The Big Show**  
Anne Rooney  
Slightly Terrific  
Sun Mon Tues  
Harriet Hilliard  
Hi Good Lookin  
Gail Patrick  
Nancy Kelly  
Women in Bondage  
Adult entertainment

**CARLTON**  
Now Showing  
Donald O'Connor  
Top Man  
Sun Mon Tues  
Sonja Heinie  
Wintertime



# K D's Entertain At Spring Formal

"Blackout in Manhattan" Sets  
Stage for Saturday Night Party;  
Out of Town Rushees Attend

"Blackout in Manhattan" is the theme of the Kappa Delta spring semi-formal party Saturday night.

The living room walls will be hung with black draperies decorated with phosphorus painted canes, cocktail glasses, and top hats. The only lights will be blue spot

## 3 Hummel, 'Gibson Girl' Prints Shown In Anderson Hall

Hummel prints are now being displayed in the art showcases in Anderson Hall. Originals of these prints were done in crayon by Sister Hummel a Swiss nun. Hummel prints are noted for their simplicity of design and their human interest appeal. Sister Hummel has portrayed sweet little boys and girls in all her drawings. Included in the display are three large prints, "His Guardian Angel," "Her Guardian Angel" and "Quartet."

In another display is a group of "Gibson Girl" prints loaned to the Art department by Phyllis Johnston. The drawings by Dana Gibson created a new trend in styles in the Gay Nineties. The prints shown include "The Wall Flower," "The Wearing of the Green," "Then You'll Remember Me," "The Debutante," "Day Dream," "Daughter of the South," "Not Worrying About Her Rights," "The Rendezvous," "No Time For Politics" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

## Clothing Exhibits Shown in Calvin

How men's suits can be tailored beautifully into clothes for women and children is shown in an exhibit this week in Calvin Hall, room 211.

The exhibit, prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Washington, D. C., shows a variety of patterns, including children's reefer and snow suits. The public is invited to see the garments, says Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

When you refer to the right or left shore of a stream it is assumed you are going down stream.

## So Right For You!



WASHABLE SPUN RAYON LINEN

One of the latest, coolest and most dressy of the season. Stripes half-way down the bodice and sweeping from sleeve to sleeve, broken only by the solid color that terminates in a V and panel. Solid color above and below the waist with the skirt striped to match the top. Trouser-styled pleats in front and back distinguish the skirt. The solid color belt has a narrow leatherette seam in white and a white buckle that picks up the white of the stripes. Gathers and darts and other quality details found only in JOYCE HUMMEL'S at this price. Sizes 16 to 26. Brown, Green, Red, Navy, Royal.

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**BASHFUL?**  
Why not ask her  
for that date  
and 10 to 1 she  
won't say "no"  
if you say  
"We'll go  
in a

**Yellow  
Cab**  
Dial 4407



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

Green up time is here for sure—last week it was the Steel Ring hayride and AGR picnic (in a shelter house)—and this week enjoying the great outdoors are Delts on their annual barbecue, Newman Club, Pal-O-Mie girls and Purple Pepsters.

Chalk up fifteen more pounds of chocolates for the



By ARLETA BOYER

Baptist students will have their annual spring retreat Sunday morning beginning immediately after church. Members are to come to church dressed in their sport clothes. They will go from the church to Sunset Park to have lunch and spend the afternoon in devotional meetings. The meeting will close with a supper.

The sing which was scheduled for tonight at Fort Riley has been postponed until next Thursday, May 11.

Completing the year's program for Theta Epsilon, Baptist women's organization, will be the Mother's Day Tea, May 14. Vernele Blevins is the newly elected president for next year. Maurine Pence is Vice-president and Beth Ferguson is Treasurer.

Wesley Foundation chorus group, Wesley Singers, will rehearse tonight at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 7:30.

The weekly Saturday Nighter will be a skating party at the skating rink downtown. Patty Smith and Harold Siegle are the leaders. The group will meet at Wesley Hall at 8 o'clock for informal games and will go from there to the skating rink at 9:30.

Margaret Morris will plan the morning worship service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 9:40. The theme will be "God's Gifts to You" with Paul Engle at the organ and a piano solo by Ruth Sawyer.

During the month of May no Fellowship Hour will be held but Wesley League will be at 6 o'clock at Wesley Hall as usual. Installation of officers is the program for Sunday evening. Mary Lou Schneider will lead the meditations and Joyce Crippen will sing a solo.

Methodist Men's Club will meet at Wesley Hall Tuesday night at 8:40.

Presbyterian students will have their spring retreat starting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members will meet at Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth, and go from there to a country picnic spot. The theme of the retreat will be "Make Us Aware" and the general chairman is Jean Hadley. Her assistant is Virginia Slothower. The group will return Sunday afternoon by 4 o'clock.

Christian Church Students will study "My Neighbors—the Mexicans" Sunday night at their Forum meeting at Kohler Hall in the basement of the Christian Church. Rita Belle Miller and Warren Rolf are the leaders of the Fellowship Hour starting at 5 o'clock. Joanne Guest and Esther Wilson will serve the lunch. Florence Dubbs is in charge of Vespers, and Hope Leland is the program leader for the Forum meeting.

Lutheran Students Association will have their annual spring banquet Saturday night at 6:30 at the Lutheran Church. "Jesus Is the Light of the World" is the theme of the banquet and Chaplain Mumford of Fort Riley will be the speaker. Lucille Anderson is the toastmistress. The following officers will be installed: Dean Tieman, president; Helen Carlson, vice-president; Mary Jean Johnson, secretary; and Junior Hubbs, treasurer. The banquet will be semi-formal but those desiring to wear street clothes may do so.

Wise Club will have supper meeting Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Episcopal Church. It will be the last meeting of the year and officers for next year will be elected. There will be no speaker but a social hour has been planned.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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75c and \$1.25  
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## Dance Manager

The position of dance manager for next fall is open. Applications should be mailed this week to the Student Council, Box 426.

## City Panel Gives Scholarship Tea At Tri Delt House

The annual Scholarship Tea, given by the Manhattan city Panhellenic, will be held at the Tri Delt house Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Members of the Fort Riley Panhellenic have been invited as special guests.

At this time the sorority with the highest grade point average will be recognized by the presentation of a silver trophy. In addition to the award given to the sorority, senior and freshmen girls with the highest grade average from the different chapters, will be recognized, included in this list of girls will be others who have joined some honor society or have received special honors during the past school year. The determining grade point averages are those of last semester last year and first semester of this year.

Name of the winning sorority and also of the girls to receive recognition are to be kept secret until after the tea and will be published in next week's Collegian.

## Motif Development In Water Colors Displayed in Gallery

"The Development of the Motif" is the title of the one-man exhibition of water colors and prints by John F. Helm, Jr., which is now on display in the Department of Architecture gallery. Mr. Helm is the professor of freehand drawing and painting in the department.

The watercolors are grouped so that one may see the steps in the development of a motif. The first sketch is usually made in pencil, crayon or watercolor. Smaller water color studies are made next, and finally the finished painting. There are seven such groups in this exhibition. Gouache, an opaque water color, is used in two of the groups.

The prints include etchings, a drypoint, and two of Professor Helm's newest silk screen prints. The motifs for several of the prints were taken from the water color studies. All of Professor Helm's subjects are landscapes of rural Kansas hills and trees. He pays particular attention to the movement of the picture. Bright blue skies with cumulous clouds, and vivid yellow and green tree foliage are typical of Helm's water colors.

The gallery is on the third floor of the engineering building, and the display will be shown for two weeks.

## A.V.M.A. ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Jr. American Veterinary Medical Association was held in the Veterinary Building last night to elect officers for the coming year. Presiding officer was Max Granfield, president. Other present officers include Mansford Mansfield, vice-president; Joe Fulton, secretary; and Jake Mosier, treasurer.

## GRAD STUDIES RADAR

Warren Schlaegel, graduate in agriculture last year, is a member of the United States Naval Reserve, stationed in New York according to a letter received by Prof. R. O. Pence, milling industry. Warren is taking radar training which, as he states, "is certainly a complete program."

## Student Celebrity Series

Presents



**HELEN JEPSON**

Friday, May 5  
8:15  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM.

Admission  
Students By Activity Book  
Public \$1.20 Tax Included  
All Seats Reserved  
Box Office Open Every Afternoon

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

Student Poll on Smoking Question  
Publications Banquet, Country Club, 6 p. m.  
YM-YW College Forum, recreation center, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Girl Reserves Meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

Helen Jepson concert, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Chi Omega Sociology Award Dinner, chapter house, 6-8 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta open house, chapter house, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Delta Delta Delta house, 2:30-3 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta Barbecue, Sunset, 5-12 p. m.  
Kappa Delta spring formal, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.  
Wranglers Club Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 8-10:30 p. m.

Home Economics Training Conference for Freshman Counselors, Calvin Hall, room 108, 2:30-7:30 p. m.  
Senior Veterinary Dinner-Dance, Country Club, 7 p. m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 7

Newman Club Picnic, Sunset, 10:30 a. m.  
College Sister Breakfast, Thompson Hall, 7:30 a. m.  
Pal-O-Mie picnic, Sunset, 3-6 p. m.  
Chi Omega Buffet Dinner-Dance, Chapter house, 5-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, MAY 8

Benefit Bridge for Residence Hall Fund, Alpha Delta Pi house, 2-8 p. m.  
Girl Reserves meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Purple Pepster Picnic, Sunset, 5:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 9

YWCA Love and Marriage Series, Willard Hall, room 115, 7-8 p. m.  
Recognition Assembly, auditorium, 10 a. m.  
"Uniform of the Day," auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Women's Panhellenic meeting, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

## Mozo, Bird Present

## Concert in Rec Center

Pvt. Santa Mozo, tenor, and Sgt. Herbert Bird, violinist, will be presented by the YWCA and YMCA in a concert next Thursday evening in Recreation Center. Both are stationed at Fort Riley.

Private Mozo, a recent comer to the Fort, has won acclaim for his work on the concert stage and radio. Born in Spain, he was educated at Syracuse University in New York.

Sergeant Bird has played frequently in Manhattan and has established a reputation here as a fine violinist. He was a member of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and Raleigh's Chamber Music Society before entering the service.

## Water Color Prints Shown in Anderson

The art department is sponsoring a one man show of 18 water colors by Frances Hoar (Mrs. F. C. Trucksess). The exhibit consists of still life and Colorado landscapes.

Miss Hoar, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Museum School and formerly instructor at the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, and at the University of Colorado at Boulder has exhibited in most mid-western cities. Her water colors have been circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art. Miss Hoar paints in a bold, simple manner seeming to express much with broad, colorful brush strokes. The exhibit is now on display in the art department on second floor of Anderson Hall.

Gold is 19 times as heavy as water and nearly twice as heavy as silver or lead.

## School Dresses

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of  
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Butcher Linens  
Ginghams, Chambrays

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**SCHMITT TO CHICAGO**  
Kathleen Nittle Schmitt, assistant dean of women, attended the National meeting of women voters last week. The meeting was held from April 25 to 28 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

The women voters association is a non-partisan organization which enables its members to become informed about good government.

**SILKER ELECTED CHAIRMAN**  
Dr. Ralph Silker, Department of Chemistry, was elected chairman for next year's chemistry seminar at the regular meeting last Thursday. Other officers elected were Dr. F. C. Lanning, secretary, and Mr. Donald Parrish who will be on the program committee with Dr. Lanning.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Lanning spoke to the group on "The Chemical Effects of Alpha Particles."

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GET RID OF THAT FINAL FEELING  
WITH AN EVENING OF GOOD  
OLD K-STATE JIVING.

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PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES  
AND COME  
STAG OR DRAG

## AVALON BALLROOM

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## 'Uniform of the Day' Shows WAC Purpose

Lon McCallister And Large Cast Present Entertainment At KSC Tuesday Evening; Coeds Assist

"Uniform of the Day," starring Lon McCallister, was presented by the Seventh Service Command Tuesday evening at the College Auditorium in the interest of the Women's Army Corps.

An eleven piece band directed by Pvt. Edmund Haines opened the program with "Victory Folks," "Field Artillery Song," "Air Corps Song," "There'll Always Be an England," and "Where or When."

After the "Star Spangled Banner" the curtain went up on the show designed to give a picture of the Women's Army Corps and its activities. In the opening scene were two soldiers Ernie Allen, played by Pvt. Russell Gleason, and Rocky, played by Pvt. Allen Stevenson, in a dugout in the front lines.

### Scene Changes

The scene changed to the home front to find Ernie's sister Pat Allen, played by Pfc. Carolyn Blake, discussing her future with her boy friend Bud McCall. Pvt. Lon McCallister who played California in "Stage Door Canteen." The climax of this play was reached when Ernie was killed and Pat joined the WAC's.

The cast next appeared in a USO canteen scene with the orchestra playing "I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen." Pvt. Joe McKinna, master of ceremonies, sang "The Same Ole Shali" and "Ole Man River." Sgt. Winifred Cate at the piano played "Sophisticated Lady" and "Tea For Two." Pauline Flook, K-State coed, sang "No Love, No Nothin'." Pvt. Herbert Stesen played two selections on the piano and Pvt. Hal Hedrick sang "Besame Mucho" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

### Show Written by GI's

This production was produced by Pvt. William Johnston and written by Pvt. Ted Key and Pvt. Russell Gleason. It was released in cooperation with the Special Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Other members of the cast were Roberta Steiner, Pvt. William Johnston, Cpl. Helen Pamalette, Cpl. Morris Burychka, Sgt. Ludwig Gabriel, Pfc. Calvin Greeney, Pfc. Gerald Smith, S/Sgt. Robert Kelly, Cpl. Arthur Perri, Cpl. Donald Sharette, Pfc. Morton Porter, Pfc. Harry Tardio, and Pvt. Edward Meuse.

### Coeds Participate

Kansas State coeds who had walk on parts and assisted were Betty Caldwell, Norma Kay Bryant, Pat Williams, Betty Russell, Marion Shields, Margot Tompkins, Elizabeth Stark, Nadine Marshall, Kathryn Guhl, and Nina Jean Heberer.

Lt. Shirley M. Thayer and Sgt. Dorothy Troppman were in charge of local arrangements and represented the Women's Army Corps.

## Montgomery Wins Sen. Capper Award

Mary Ann Montgomery, journalism senior and editor of the 1944 Royal Purple, College yearbook, has been named the 1944 winner of the Senator Capper recognition award for outstanding achievement in industrial journalism here. Miss Montgomery's name will be engraved on the silver plaque presented by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to the Department of Industrial Journalism and printing to stimulate interest in industrial journalism. The 1943 winner of the award was Margaret Wunsch of Topeka.

In addition to her work as editor of the Royal Purple, Miss Montgomery is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism; president of Dynamics, honorary organization for arts and sciences students; secretary of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for arts and sciences women; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary organization; Quill Club creative writing society; Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women; and the College appointment board. She has been chosen as one of 20 Kansas State students to be included in the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Senator Capper award has been presented yearly since 1928. The original award was for work in agricultural journalism. In 1938 the scope was broadened to include the entire field of industrial journalism. Selection of the winner each year is by a vote of members of the Journalism faculty.

## Jones, Crandall Head Publications

Holscher Is Collegian Business Manager

Editors of the Collegian and the Royal Purple were selected last Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications. Mary Jane Jones was elected editor of the Collegian for the summer school and fall semester. Editor of the 1944-1945 Royal Purple is Elizabeth Crandall who was assistant editor this year.

Business Manager for the Summer School Collegian will be Joan Holscher. At the election were the faculty members on the Board: Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, Chairman; Prof. E. T. Keith; Prof. H. W. Davis; and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications. Both old and new student members were also there. The old members, Roberta Townley and Allan Bradbury, turned over their posts to Zora Zimmerman Weir, Betty Schell and Gilbert Hellmer. These new members will assume their responsibilities at the next meeting which will be next year.

As was done last year, the Collegian for the Summer School will be in tabloid size with four pages. It will be printed by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

## Dietetics Majors Get Appointments

22 Home Ec Seniors To Train, Says Pittman

Twenty-two seniors in Home Economics and Dietetics have received appointments for training at hospitals and institutions, according to Prof. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food and nutrition.

Three of the students receiving appointments will go into the Army to take their internships. These students are Mary Martha Conrad who will go to Fort Sam Houston, Houston, Texas; Marjorie Swan, Hines Veterans' Facilities, Ill.; and Aletha Wood.

Students taking a course for Administrative Dietitians at Colleges are Frances Zibell, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass.; and Margaret Collings, Texas College for Women, Denton, Texas. Mrs. Marie Montgomery takes a position as graduate assistant at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Those to take their internships at hospitals are Martha Lee Miller, Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska; Verda Rose Tensendorf, St. Luke's Hospital, New York; Joan Schmidt, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Kathleen Newell, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Juliet Leong, University of Iowa Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa; Leota Walters, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colorado; Harriet Holt, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Virginia Boyd, King County Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Katherine Jones, New York Hospital, New York; Lavonne Humphrey, Montefiore Hospital, New York; Ina Belle Zimmerman, University of Kansas Hospitals, Kansas City, Kansas; Marybelle Opfer, Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois; Elaine Priesen, University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio; Mildred Babcock, Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana; Arlen Kepple, Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Illinois; and Ruth Given, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

These women have completed courses in theory at Kansas State as preparation for practice as student dietitians in hospitals and college or university cafeterias.

## Interviews

Women students who are interested in having interviews with representatives of the WAC who are now on the campus may make arrangements through the office of the Dean of Women. The recruiting officers plan to be here at Kansas State College this week and next.

## J. F. Price, KSTC President Speaks To Kansas Staters

### Students Recognized Mortar Board, Prix Members Selected

Making Kansas a better state is one of the privileges and frontiers for Kansas State students declared President James F. Price, of Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia at the Recognition Assembly, Tuesday. President Price was the main speaker at this annual assembly. He is the son of Prof. R. R. Price former head of the Department of History and Government. President Price was graduated from Kansas State in 1927.

At this assembly each year recognition is given to students with outstanding achievements and to the members of the honor societies.

Organizations whose members were recognized were Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Omicron Nu, Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture, Kendrick L. Palmer received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award, and Byrle B. Womble received the Kansas Section, American Society of Civil Engineers Award.

Darren B. Schneider and Bryce G. Russell received the faculty awards to seniors for excellence in electrical engineering and Robert L. Schrag and James W. Cooks received the junior award. Paul Larson and James S. Machen both won recognition from the mechanical engineering department.

Other organizations recognized were Sigma Tau, Quill Club and freshman recognition in Phi Kappa Phi.

Recently elected members of Mortar Board are Rita Anderson, Vernelle Belevins, Elizabeth Crandall, Mary Alice Doll, Lois Johnson, Margaret McNamee, Ethelinda Parrish, Maurine Pence, Arlene Shields, Roberta Townley Zora Zimmerman Weir and Edith Willis.

New members of Prix are Dorothy Cochran, Marjorie Correll Stewart, Rachel Gossard, Jean Kays, Mary Louise Markley and Betty Schell. Hope Watts, Ella Mae Stinson, Jean Shelby, Alberta Stuewe, Virginia Stoeker, Eunice Stoltenberg.

## Werts, Chairman Of Estes YW Meet

### Conference in Colo. June 22-July 1

The Annual Intercollegiate Student Faculty Conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, is being held from June 22 to July 1 in Estes Park, Colo.

The Estes Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region, is held at Association Camp, in the midst of beautiful mountain and lake country, four and a half miles southwest of Estes Park Village. These grounds offer one of the country's most attractive places for such a conference.

The conference co-chairmen are Jean Werts, Kansas State and F. Leland Jones, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. The Regional Council Co-Chairmen are Dorothy Boettler, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and Eugene Lichty, McPherson College, McPherson, Kan.

An unusually wide selection of the best and latest books in the fields of religion, social problems and program planning will be found at the Conference Book Shop. Carol Whitehead, transportation chairman for the Estes Planning Committee writes that arrangements have been made for a special bus from Winfield to Estes Park. Anyone desiring to go may do so, but the capacity of the bus is thirty-two, and the rate is approximately 1c a mile. (Continued on Page Two.)

# Staters Vote To Smoke 3 to 1



It was a sad day for the dandelions when Kansas State students went after them last Thursday. Dandelion-diggers here are (left to right) Patty Fairman, Lucille Shoemaker, Kay Hosmer, chairman of the work group captains, and Roberta Townley.

## Students Victorious in Weed Slaughter

Campus Day at K-State effected the destruction of thousands of dandelions last Thursday as civilian students and faculty members met on common ground—the campus. All civilian classes were dismissed for the afternoon so that total war might be waged on dandelions. Several dozen barrels placed about the campus were filled and emptied many times as wagonloads of the weeds were carried away.

Eda Mae Hancock, HE 1, and Charles Halbower, IC 4, were elected Dandelion Queen and King at the jam session held in the gymnasium from 4 to 5. Their crowns were studded with the golden blossoms of dandelions. Frank Myers, of the physical edu-

cation department, acted as master of ceremonies and asked the dancers to vote spontaneously with no nominations from the floor. There was a surplus of girls, but all enjoyed themselves.

At 1:00 groups assembled with their equipment in front of Anderson Hall while the College Band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey played several numbers. All then progressed to the quadrangle north of the gymnasium, where after more band music, Mr. Lowell Treaster, radio announcer for Station KSAC, introduced Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Speech Department. Dr. Hill described the activities of the afternoon to the diggers and to the radio audience. Miss Vernelle Belevins, president of the YWCA Leadership Council, sponsoring

organization, was called to the microphone to dig officially the first dandelion. Dr. Hill announced the locale for each section to work on, and hard labor began.

Workers were scattered all over the campus, with the professors working on the areas nearest their own buildings. The band toured the campus stimulating the efforts of all the diggers. A variety of implements showed up; everything was used from pen knives, dandelion diggers and original devices to the huge hoe which Prof. W. C. Troutman carried "to lend moral support."

Every participant in Campus Day enjoyed himself, and all in all the "mission was well accomplished."

## '44 Royal Purple Has Military Spirit

### Khaki Cover Sets Tone of Yearbook

Complete with khaki cover the 1944-44 Royal Purple, in its 312 pages presents Kansas State College at war. The yearbooks were distributed Monday, and the general consensus of student opinion seems to be that Editor Mary Ann Montgomery and her staff have done an excellent job of catching the military spirit of this year at K-State in pictures.

The book is somewhat smaller than last year's because of lighter weight paper. Government regulations cut the paper weight from 100 pounds to 70 pounds.

The new annual is divided into four books. Book One shows wartime Kansas State with 14 pages of students and faculty in action. Book Two is entitled Bonds of Brotherhood. This includes organization pictures, fraternities and sororities and group pictures of AST sections. Book Three shows extracurricular activities. The last section is individual pictures of students in the four classifications and is called the Family Album.

Lester Oborny took all the activity pictures, while E. T. Keith of the journalism department took most of the athletic shots. F. J. Hanna did the group organization pictures. Small cartoons at the heads of the chapters were done by Bill Robertson, AST student here. Professional artists in Kansas City drew the larger cartoons.

Miss Montgomery expresses her thanks to all the members of her staff who have worked so long and hard to get the book out on schedule.

**PETERSON ON VACATION**  
Miss Bernice Peterson, bookkeeper in the College Business office, left yesterday for a two-week vacation. She plans to visit Warrenton, Va., and Washington, D. C.

**I. S. PARTY OFFICERS**  
Members of the Independent Student Party met Tuesday and elected the following officers for next year: President, Maurine Pence; vice president, Dorothy Cochran; secretary, Betty Payne; and treasurer, Mary Jane Jones.

## Charcoal Pix By Saporito Show KSC Life

Portraying life in the ASTP with pictures is the hobby of Don Saporito, an advanced engineer stationed on the campus. Marching to classes under a load of books, watching the coeds on the campus, coking at the drug store with the favorite blonde, cramming for those quizzes at night, and other incidents that make up the life of an AST student have been recorded with charcoal and paper by Saporito.

Some of the scenes on the campus and his friends are subjects for the artist. Don likes to draw, and he spends a good part of his spare time sketching places or people. He has had experience as a commercial artist, working for the McGraw-Hill Book Company before entering the army. The series of pictures entitled "Life in the AST" is on display in the College Book store window this week.

## Eisenhower Speaks At Planning Meet

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at the tri-county post-war planning meeting tonight in the USO building.

Invitations have been sent to over 200 mayors, city and county commissioners, township trustees and prominent farmers, business and professional men in this tri-area of Riley, Pottawatomie, and Wabaunsee counties.

These are a series of meetings sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Postwar Adjustment Chamber of Commerce.

### AVMA OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers for the coming year were chosen at a meeting of the Junior AVMA Wednesday night, May 3. President, Max Granfield was in charge of the meeting. New officers include: President, Manford Mansfield; Vice-president, Glendon Easley; Secretary, Loyce Jernigan; Treasurer, John Noordsey; Sergeant-at-arms, Robert Holbert; and Critic, Dick Wright.

### WEIGEL ATTENDS MEET

Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, attended a regional planning meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Benefit Bridge Raises \$150 For Residence Halls

One hundred and fifty dollars was raised by the Benefit Committee branch of the Local Residence Hall at a benefit bridge given Monday night.

The bridge, held at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, was the first of a series of benefits to be sponsored by this committee in an endeavor to raise funds for the Womens Residential Halls to be built on the Kansas State campus after the war. Tickets were sold at fifty cents a person and the bridge continued from afternoon until 10:00 in the evening.

Personnel of this committee consists of faculty members and wives. They are: Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Mrs. H. Umberger, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Mrs. E. H. Leiker, Mrs. Wm. Lindquist, Mrs. Lawrence Noorton, Mrs. Leo Hudiburg, Mrs. Lyle Downey, Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. P. L. Ganey, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Myrtle Guseelman, Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. Wm. V. Schmitt and Mrs. Ashey Monahan.

## Cast Your Vote Now for President

Who do Kansas State students want for the next president of United States? Staters will have a chance to name their candidate today and tomorrow.

A poll is being conducted on the campus this week by The Collegian in cooperation with a national youth magazine, Spotlight, and the American Youth for Democracy to find out as accurately as possible the attitude most representative of the students on the campus.

Eleven hundred college editors and the students of many colleges all over the country will participate in the poll and special surveys will be made.

Everyone on the campus should participate in this poll. Fill in the ballot, clip it out of the Collegian, and put it in the box on the window ledge of the Registrar's office window opposite the post office in Anderson Hall. The box will be there today and tomorrow.

Continued prosperity in Kansas depends on more people, and increased industry brings more people.

## SGA Poll Shows 518 Yes, 185 No's

Majority of Students Favor Part 3 of Ballot; Decision Rests With Faculty Council

More than three times as many KSC students are in favor of an extension of smoking privileges on the campus as are opposed to it. Five hundred and eighty-one students voted "yes" at the polls late Thursday favoring extension of smoking privileges on the campus.

One hundred and eighty-five were against smoking any place on the campus.

Three hundred and eighty-five students think smoking should be allowed anywhere on the campus except in buildings or areas which in the judgment of the President constitute a fire hazard.

Smoking in designated rooms in the college buildings, but not outside on the campus was favored by 153 students, and fifty-eight voted in favor of smoking in designated areas on the campus, exclusive of buildings.

Many times in the past years the question of smoking on the campus has been brought before the students, but this is the first time they have had an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject.

There are 1413 students enrolled in school at this time. Six hundred and forty-seven or about 47% of these students failed to vote. "Campus Day" which took place the same day may account for some of the students' not voting. Part of the students are enrolled in AST and already have smoking privileges.

According to the plan of the Student Council, the results of this poll probably will be used as a basis for any recommendations which they will send to authorities and action may be taken by them.

If this extension of smoking privileges to civilians students and faculty members should be passed by the Faculty Council it is not expected that it will go into effect until next year.

### COMPILE PUBLICITY FILM

A publicity film showing the representative departments on the campus is being compiled to be shown at alumni meetings and high schools throughout Kansas.

## Pictures...

Original prints of the Royal Purple pictures went on sale yesterday along with a few extra copies of the yearbook at the regular price. There are quite a few of the books left uncalled for, still.

Men in the AST who have gone will not receive their Royal Purple if they did not leave forwarding addresses. Therefore, Mary Ann Montgomery, retiring editor, asks that those who know of any AST men who have ordered and paid for their books, to bring their forwarding addresses to the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105E.

## 213 KSC Students Receive Diplomas At 81st Ceremony

### Grads Get Honorary Doctor's Degrees; Morrill, Speaker

Two hundred thirteen students are candidates for degrees at the eighty-first commencement here May 21.

Also two grads of the class of 1904 will receive honorary doctor's degrees from Kansas State. Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, will receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree. An honorary Doctor of Science degree will be conferred upon General Edgerton's classmate, Prof. John S. Houser, Wooster, Ohio, chief of the division of Entomology at the Ohio State Experiment Station.

Speaker for the baccalaureate commencement exercises, which will be held at 8 p.m., will be Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Dr. Morrill has been city editor and managing editor of the Cleveland Press, executive secretary of the United States Food Administration in Ohio during the first World War, alumni secretary, junior dean of the college of education and later vice-president of Ohio State University. He became president of Wyoming University in 1942.

## Argentina Film Shown Monday

Scenes of Argentina, the people, the country, and places of interest will be shown in a colored film next Monday afternoon at 4 in Willard 101. The pictures were taken during Prof. J. A. Shellenberger's trip through Argentina. Professor Shellenberger spent two years in this South American country studying the agricultural conditions for the Argentine government. During this time, he visited in every province and in all but two of the territories. He carried his camera with him at all times, and has gotten many interesting shots of the people and the country they live in.

## POLL OF YOUTH OPINION ON THE 1944 Presidential Election

To cast your vote, fill in the information requested below and then CHECK YOUR ANSWER:

AGE: Over 21 ☐ Under 21 ☐ IF A SERVICEMAN—Please note My home State is:

SEX: Male ☐ Female ☐

Who would be your choice as the next President of the U. S., and would, in your opinion, do the best job of winning the war, establishing an enduring peace and assuring democracy and economic security to all Americans?

- ROOSEVELT ☐
- DEWEY ☐
- MAC ARTHUR ☐
- STASSEN ☐
- BRICKER ☐
- UNDECIDED ☐

Write in your choice if other than one of the above:



# Nothing Undemocratic About Smoking Vote; Congrats to Students on Turnout

Fifty four percent of the K-State student body cast a vote in the smoking opinion poll last Thursday. This can be considered a good, full vote and the student body is to be congratulated. The 766 votes cast compares to the 687 cast in the Student Council election last April 13. The poll results proved beyond the last doubt that students were, and still are, very much interested in an extension of smoking privileges on the campus.

A rumor has reached our ears questioning the validity of the opinion vote. The rumor's source contends that the majority of students enrolled in College did not vote favoring an extension of the rules, so that it would be undemocratic to go ahead and change the status quo of smoking.

The critic either does not know his political theory or else he is using a bit of legerdemain. (It is too in the dictionary!)

Whenever a group of people are given the right to vote and easy access is made to the polls, then the way in which the majority of those voting want a situation is the way the vote should be decided—that's democracy. The portion of the group

who do not vote when they have the opportunity are in fact saying—"I disenfranchise myself, whatever the rest of the group wants is agreeable to me."

In a national election, it has been only recently that the percentage of eligible voters actually casting a vote has been over 50%. If a majority of all those who have the voting franchise were required before a president were elected, it would be extremely difficult, almost to the point of an impossibility, to get anyone elected. However, this does not mean that our voting system is undemocratic.

That people will vote only if they want to and that not everyone will take the time or trouble to vote is expected in a democracy. It is the right to vote that makes it democracy—not whether or not the majority of the entire group votes for an issue that is put into effect.

We understand that the Student Council approved the action, wanted by the majority of those students voting, so now it's up to the Faculty Council. Let's get the extension put into effect before the end of the semester!

## Political Education Essential For Students

For the past three weeks in all-school forums the students and the faculty have been attempting to reach some conclusions as to what an educated man is, like and what his relation to society is. In his very fine opening speech of the series of discussions on post-war education, President Eisenhower made a call for clearer, more effective citizenship and placed the responsibility for national unity squarely on the shoulders of the educated classes. This statement, personalized, puts a share of this responsibility for our country on us, the students of Kansas State College.

The world is on the eve of the long-awaited invasion of Europe. The problems of our nation are fully as grave as those which confronted the men of 1776, 1812, and 1856. The need for sound, unprejudiced thinking on issues of national importance is necessary.

And yet personalities, not issues, are the subjects of what little political discussion there is on the campus. People content themselves merely with calling leaders of the opposing group names.

To raise the level of political controversy and consolidate the gains this series of forums has provided, we propose that the YWCA and the YMCA undertake to conduct a supplementary series of discussion groups on questions of national importance which confront us as Americans.

The idea would be that such groups would not merely mount soapboxes and blow off steam, but would stimulate reading and attempt to form unprejudiced opinions on national issues, to recognize factional propaganda, and to take action when possible.

By Joy Talbot

Mable (at baseball game): And what are those men out there for?

Earl: They're fielders. They catch flies. Mable: I wish you'd quit being so sarcastic when I ask a civil question.

Man is just a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 3272

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28 Semesters. Plus 700 tax

## He Used To Be a B.M.O.C. At K-State Now He's Just President-Eisenhower

Few students are aware that K-State's well-known President Eisenhower during his college days was on the editorial staff of the first issue of the Brown Bull, college humor magazine later banned because of its daringness.

During the school year of 1919-20 K-State journalism students felt that the College needed something to live it up to Morse Salisbury, Director of Information and Deputy Administrator of the War Food Administration; Clementine Paadford, who writes for the New York Herald Tribune; and the future president

originated the idea of the humor magazine to be issued as often as funds permitted.

**Brown Bull Banned**  
In later years the Brown Bull became more risqué and daring and after a few of the issues were banned publication was stopped entirely. (This was many years after "Milt" was a student at K-State.)

In the fall of 1918 young Eisenhower came to K-State with \$40 in his pocket. He had acquired the name "Scoop" in his home town, Abilene, when he was employed by the local newspaper, the Abilene Reflector. After at-

tending men's rush week, he was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's social fraternity, and was initiated the following month. Initiation was held because he and others were inducted into the Student Army Training Corps. He was stationed at KSC until the corps was disbanded. During this period of army life he was military editor for the Collegian.

**Collegian Editor**  
Besides editing the Brown Bull in 1919, Milton Eisenhower was editor of the Collegian. This was one of the many jobs he found to keep himself busy during his

## Wands Killed 'Over England' In Air Battle

Lt. Dixon Wands, graduate of Kansas State College in 1940, was killed in action "over England" April 21. His wife, the former Mildred Johnson of Manhattan, received a telegram reporting his death Tuesday.

Lt. Wands, who was a pilot in the Army Air Corps went overseas in April. The Wands have a fourteen-month-old son, Jack Raymond.

After graduating from Kansas State in the division of General Science in July, 1940, Wands entered Pre-flight School at Maxwell Field, in Montgomery, Ala., in August. He became commissioned as a pilot on May 28, 1943. In January, 1944 he received the commission of 1st Lieutenant.

Born on February 1, 1917 at Lenora, Wands lived with his grandmother and later moved to Manhattan to live with his aunt, Mrs. John Whipple. His mother died at childbirth. He graduated from Manhattan High School in 1935 and enrolled at K-State in the fall. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, he was also a Wampus Cat and a member of Pax.

Besides his wife and son, Lt. Wands is survived by two sisters, Winifred and Mary Elizabeth Wands of Goodland.

## Women to Discuss KSC Housing Monday

Representatives of the Manhattan and Kansas State College women's organizations will consider the expanding program at K-State at a meeting in Recreation Center, 7:45 p. m. Monday.

President Eisenhower will be present at the meeting to help discuss the program and the resulting housing needs for college students. Hostesses at the meeting will be the local committees on housing for college students and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization.

college years—he graded papers for professors, contributed stories and articles to American magazines, became student assistant in the department of public speaking and in his last year an instructor in the journalism department leaving school with \$1700 in the bank.

Milton Eisenhower is a fluent speaker but when he had his first public speaking classes under Dr. H. T. Hill his knees shook as anyone's. However this stage-fright was soon overcome and at one time he won first place in the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest.

**Phi Kappa Phi Member**  
All of this outside world did not affect his scholastic average as proven by his election to Phi Kappa Phi. Also he participated in many extra-curricular activities. For instance, at that time the editor of the Royal Purple was elected by the student body; Eisenhower did not favor either the Greek or Independent candidate so he put himself up for office. According to President Eisenhower he and a few other students plastered the campus with campaign material; but when the votes were counted, Eisenhower had received only eight votes.

When questioned on the difference of college life today and twenty years ago at Kansas State Eisenhower said he believed the greatest difference was the same change found everywhere today due to more extensive communication. Consequently college students seem better informed and a little more mature and sophisticated.

During the years Milton Eisenhower was a student at K-State he tried to foster student forums but for some reason these never were very successful; however, today, twenty years later, he has brought forth this dream in a series of faculty forums.

He felt her warm young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone—in his hand was a nickel.

Boss: "Young man, that lady who just left was not shown every courtesy."

Salesman: "But boss, I showed her everything in the store!"

Well, enough of that. I hope you enjoyed them, dear readers. They were a part of "Funniest gags and anecdotes ever told"—It said so on the front page in large print.

Now for a few of Slipstick's efforts:

A woman complained to a psychoanalyst:

"My family think there's something wrong with me, and it's all because I like buckwheat cakes."

"But there is nothing wrong with liking buckwheat cakes," the puzzled doctor replied. "I like them myself."

"Oh, do you?" The woman was delighted. "You must come up some day. I have seven trunks full."

Maybe  
He's not around  
but  
Don't let that stop  
you  
Call the Crowd and  
Meet them Here  
for some cold refreshing  
Beer

## Shamrock Tavern

Aggieville



## Bars 'n Stripes

By Joan Holscher

Final exams, spring fever, and a million other things are keeping K-Staters behind their guns. Meanwhile other K-Staters are also behind the guns. Lt. Thomas M. Reed, Ag. '40, of the United States Naval Reserve has begun his 37th month of sea duty. He has served a gunnery officer, first lieutenant, and executive offices. He was one of the first Kansas State graduates to receive a commission in the V-7 Naval Reserve program.

Thomas M. Potter, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Corps, according to word received from Lubbock, Texas. He reported to the Lubbock Army Air Field from Brooks Field as one of the officers with the activating unit, soon after the two-engine advanced training school was opened. He was appointed Commandant of aviation cadets in February of 1943 and when the recent reorganization of army units was made he became commanding officer of "Section H," the student section.

Glenn A. West, M. I. '40, of the United States Naval Reserve, is a medical student at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Lt. Arthur N. Hibbs, M. I. '43, formerly with the Anti-Aircraft branch of the army, has been transferred to the combat engineers at Camp Bowie, Texas. Other K-Staters transferred to this division are: Lt. Ridge Scott, f. s., Lt. Ed Hellmer, C. E. '43, Lt. John Crabb, f. s., Lt. Dave Totten, f. s.,

Lt. Robert Pickett, Ag. '43, has recently been transferred from Fort Knox to Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas.

Lt. (jg) Leonard H. Moulden, G. S. '40, is stationed at the United States Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan. His present duty consists of flying transport aircraft on a scheduled basis between New York and Oakland, Calif. He is also instructing on transport aircraft.

Ens. Earl V. Seifert, M. E. '43, is now stationed at USNT, Cornell University, No. 75 Sage, Ithaca, N. Y. He has been stationed there for instruction in Diesel engineering since finishing midshipman's school in New York last February.

The Mirror, a magazine composed of stories, articles, and poems written by members of the Quill Club, was distributed at a meeting of the club last Thursday.

The best articles written during the year were chosen by co-editors Elizabeth Crandall, Dora Lee Dauma, and Miss Ada Rice, sponsor of the club.

Lois Hodgson's story "Say-y-y Wait a Minute" was built around the love triangle of an army captain, a college girl, and a little girl in pig tails—the little girl being discovered by the heroine almost too late.

Marjorie Hawkin's "Trials of a G.S.O. Girl" is an amusing episode of an evening of dancing at the USO.

"Another Chance" by Marjorie Bernard is a story of a conscience bothered man who had stolen supplies for his car for a trip in the mountains at jeopardy to his job in a garage. He was given another chance in the surprise ending when his employer thought he had purchased the goods and had failed to record it on the books.

The thoughts, feelings, and military spirit indicative of all men in the armed services, was vividly described by Joan Stoeker in her story "Into the Night."

"On Vitamins" by Mary Ann Montgomery is a satirization of the over-emphasis being placed on vitamins today.

A surprise climax to "Young Love" by Helen Clegg came when the carefree life of a group of college girls was interrupted by the death of a young lover.

"Milking is So Pleasant" by Elizabeth Crandall offers a humorous account of two farm girls as they learn the art of milking.

"Rain in Baguio" by Ed Williams is a description of a melting pot of nationalities, the small Philippine settlement of Baguio, during the rainy season.

The poems included in "The Mirror" are "To One Who Asked 'Why Fight?'" and "Pilot's Wife" by Martha Peterson; "Sex" and "Neglect" by Barbara Heller; "I Heard an Organ Play," "A Pine," "New-Fallen Snow," "An Ode to Decimals" by Dora Lee Dauma; and "Mother Nature's Aging," "They Say," "Summer," and "Mystery" by Jean Waincott.

**BIOGRAPHY ARRIVES**  
Copies of the new edition of American Men of Science have arrived on the campus and may be found at the College Library. This biographical directory of workers in the natural and exact sciences and closely related fields includes the names of about 34,000 scientists. Kansas State is very well represented in the new volume, there being 128 members of the faculty included. The Chemistry Department leads the race with 16 members of its staff included in the volume.

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Shows Daily 2:30-7:00-9:00

**ENDS TONITE**  
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**Danny Kaye**  
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**"Fallen Sparrow"**  
Sun Mon Tues  
**Olivia de Havilland**  
**'Princess O'Rourke'**

**THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**  
THE SOUTHERN MIDDLE ROUTE

**Premontory Point . . .**  
in Utah, was the scene of a history-making event on May 10, 1869—the realization of a great American dream. It was Abraham Lincoln who visualized the vital need for uniting, by rail, the East with the Pacific Coast, and who authorized the building of a transcontinental railroad.

The Union Pacific struggled through lean and troubled years but, like other pioneers, it had faith in America's future. Edward H. Harriman had unbending faith in America. His guiding genius—and the faith of the leaders "from the ranks" who followed him, gave strength and vigor to the railroad.

This year marks the 75th Anniversary—the Diamond Jubilee—of the driving of the Golden Spike, the completion of "The Strategic Middle Route." Union Pacific commemorates that historic occasion by continuing to exert every effort in the transportation of materials and troops so that victory and peace may soon be ours.

Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" on NBC Coast-to-Coast Network every Saturday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.

**THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**  
THE SOUTHERN MIDDLE ROUTE

**Shamrock Tavern**  
Aggieville

**Shamrock Tavern**  
Aggieville

## Werts Chairman Of Estes YW Meet

(Continued from page one)

Round trip from Wichita is \$15.00. Reservations should be sent to Carol Whitehead, YWCA, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., or to Marvyn Hiesch, 223 College Street, Winfield, Kan.

Those who are expected to be at Estes as leaders for the Student Faculty Conference are Lorraine Buckman, YWCA secretary at the University of Colorado. She will be the advisor to the staff of "Estespeaks." E. Paye Campbell, Board of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church will work with the workshop, the speakers, and will help with the evening program.

Other leaders are Dr. Harold Case, minister of Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa.; Harold E. Conrad, professor of history, Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, Kan.; James Farmer, travelling secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

R. G. Gustavson, President of the University of Colorado; Roger Hazelton, Dean of Shove Memorial Chapel at Colorado College; Homer Jernigan, a student at Iliff Seminary and on the staff of the Steele Community Center in Denver; Herbert King, Associate Executive Secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations of the YMCA.

Helen Morton, vice-president of the World Student Christian Federation, and the former executive secretary of the National Student Council of the YWCA will serve as the chairman of the "Workshop on Social Problems." Masao Satow, formerly Executive Secretary of the Japanese-American YMCA, Los Angeles, Calif., is now Secretary for the West Coast Evacuees on the staff of the National Council of the YMCA.

Kenneth and Mary Smith, former Estes delegates, will lead hikes and manage the bookstore. Ruth Haines, formerly executive secretary of the YWCA at Kansas State and University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., will be a delegate to the Estes Conference. Rachel Vanderwerf, ex-

ecutive secretary of the YWCA at the University of Kansas, will lead the Conference Steering Committee.

**Complete Plantings On New Hort Farms**

Dr. G. A. Filing, associate professor of horticulture, reports that he has completed the setting of plants for the 1944 season at the new horticulture farm in Ashland Valley, six miles west of Manhattan. The new farm was purchased by the College last year, and brings the total of College hort farms to five throughout the state.

The southeast corner of the new farm is below the bench where the farm buildings will be erected. Because the land there is low, this area will be developed in park-like form. Nearly all the trees in this location will be black walnut and pecan trees that are hardy in this part of the country. Most of these trees were planted last year but two new varieties of pecan trees have been planted recently.

**Wareham**  
Now Showing

**Martha Hunt**  
**"None Shall Escape"**

Sun Thru Wed.  
**Cary Grant**  
**'Destination Tokyo'**

**STATE**  
Now Showing

**Buster Crabbe**  
**"Mysterious Rider"**

Sidney Toler  
**Charlie Chan in**  
**"Secret Service"**

Sun Mon Tues  
Alan Carney • Wally Brown  
**"Rookies in Burma"**

**Roy Rogers**  
**"Hands Across the Border"**

Wed. Thurs.  
**Bette Davis**  
**Olivia de Havilland**  
**George Brent**  
**"In This Our Life"**  
adult entertainment  
**Henry Brandon**  
**"Drums of Fu Manchu"**

**CARLTON**  
Now Showing

**John Garfield**  
**Maureen O'Hara**  
**"Fallen Sparrow"**

Sun Mon Tues  
**Olivia de Havilland**  
**'Princess O'Rourke'**

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## Side Shots

Report comes to us from Fort Snelling, Ga., that Bill Payne, former Kansas State track star, broke the Second and First Battalions obstacle course records with a run of one minute, 18 seconds. The old record was a minute and 26 seconds.

While here Bill starred in the high jump, the high hurdles, and the mile run. He's evidently keeping in shape on the obstacle course with the hope of being one Haylett's post-war cinderman.

## OUR GANG

Lettermen and K-State coaches in the service will get news of other K men this week in the fifteenth issue of "Our Gang," the newsletter Frank Nash sends out about once every two months to approximately 150 Aggies, 29 of whom are overseas. Included with the news, which comes from letters from the lads to Mike, Frank or Our Gang, is a roster giving addresses of all those to whom the newsletter is sent.

## DRY DIAMOND?

Looks as though Prof. Washburn can quit tearing his hair and the intramural softball tournament will be played through before school is out after all. The Aggies are ahead at present in the intercollegiate group with three wins and a loss. In the Independent groups the Civil Engineers have won two games.

## KS Team Rates First In Dairy Judging

A Kansas State judging team, coached by H. Ernest Bechtel, associate professor of dairy husbandry, was winner in the college division of the Students' All-American Judging contest, recently sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The students had a score of 102 out of a possible 160 points.

Members of the winning team were Jake Mosier, Robert M. Jarrett, Alva C. Kelman, and Emory H. Coles. Mosier's score was the highest individual score in the nation in the College group. Kelman ranked third highest and Coles, fourth highest among the individuals. Jarrett placed fourth.

These men, all veterinary medicine students, were asked to compete in the All-American contest because they were top four among a group of approximately 50 veterinary students who were enrolled in a course in dairy cattle judging for veterinary students last summer. Fifteen Colleges and Universities participated in the contest.

Each Kansas community possesses some commercial or industrial advantage. Local citizens should develop them.

## Cat's Track Team Take Cinder Upset In Triangular Meet

## Jayhawkers Cop 85 Points, Meet; Cornhuskers Second

Kansas State College's cindermen suffered their first set back in outdoor competition last week at the hands of Kansas U. and Nebraska U. The Jayhawkers won the triangular meet with 85 points, followed by Nebraska with 37 and Kansas State was third with 12.

Captain Bob Keith led the local tracksters placing 2nd in the 220 low hurdles, third in the 100 yd. dash and third in the 220 yd. dash. Keith ran good races in all three events. Meskimen, of the local squad, pulled the surprise of the afternoon for the Staters by capturing third in the half mile run. Meskimen was traveling in fast company in the person of Dean Kratz defending indoor and outdoor champion in this event. Kratz won the event in 2:00.3.

Inquire and Machen also added points to the Kansas State score sheet by placing third in the pole vault and javelin respectively.

In winning the meet Kansas U. won eight events and tied for another while Nebraska won six and tied for the seventh. Bob Lillibridge, of the V-12 unit attached to K. U., led the Jayhawkers scoring 13 points. Lillibridge won the 220 yd. dash, and the Broad Jump and placed second in the 100 yd. dash.

Kratz, Nebraska's ace middle distance man, retained his undefeated status by winning the quarter and half mile runs. Kratz hasn't lost a race since the indoor conference meet last year when he ran second in the 440.

In the tri-annual meet between these teams in the indoor season early this year, Nebraska displayed much more power than she now possesses. Nebraska is short of power in the sprints and the distance events, while Kansas State with its all civilian team just keeps plugging along.

## Noordsey Runs

John Noordsey of the local squad ran a good race in the mile run placing third. Clark of Kansas U won the event.

No records were broken as the track was slow. The meet took place on the Jayhawkers cinder track. The results were as follows:

Mile run — Clark, Kansas;

## S. American Student Begins Schooling At Kansas State

John Mangelsdorf

Boarding a big white four-engine clipper of the Pan American Airways at Columbia, South America, just five months ago was Kansas State's most recently arrived foreign student, Mario Garces.

Landing at Miami, Fla., a few hours later Mario continued westward to Baton Rouge, La., where he began work at the university. It so happened that the section of the country was popular with South American students to the extent that 150 were enrolled. The temptation to speak Spanish was so great however that after a short time Mario found he was not learning any English and picked Kansas State from a host of agriculture colleges since temptation to speak his native tongue would be limited to Enrique Martins, senior from Uruguay.

Lives on "Hacienda" Senior Garces, who has two brothers and three sisters, lives on a "Hacienda" or ranch of over 2,000 acres raising cane sugar, rice, and cattle, three products which are typical of Colombian economy. His home is Cali, Colombia which has a population of 120,000. It is the capital of the Department of the Valley of the Cauca River, important grain center.

Garces' reasons for his stay in the United States are to learn English, to make contacts for commercial work in Columbia, and to take work in economics and agriculture with special emphasis on animal husbandry.

Senior Garces wished to point out to any prospective lovers of Latin American music, that he was not the romantic type when it comes to the guitar and singing, and that he could not play or sing.

Schell, Kansas; NOORDSEY, Kansas State. Time 5.4.

440 yard dash—Kratz, Nebraska; Richey, Kansas; Stewart, Kansas. Time 50.6.

100 yd. dash—Isaacson, Kansas; Lillibridge, Kansas; KEITH, Kansas State. Time 10.3.

120 yd. H. H.—Barker, Nebraska; Patterson, Kansas, Stannard, Kansas. Time 15.5.

880 yd. run—Kratz, Nebraska; Hamilton, Kansas; MESKIMEN, Kansas State. Time 2:00.3.

220 yd. dash—Lillibridge, Kansas; Isaacson, Kansas; KEITH, Kansas State. Time 22.3.

2 mile run — Schell, Kansas; Clark, Kansas; Helman, Kansas. Time 12:21.

220 yd. L. H.—Barker, Nebraska; KEITH, Kansas State; Stannard, Kansas U. Time 25.5.

Mile relay — Kansas, Kansas State.

Shot put — Hollins, Nebraska; Penny, Kansas; Robinson, Kansas. Distance 44' 3 1/2".

Pole Vault — Miller, Nebraska and Morrow of Kansas tied for first; INGIMIRE, Kansas State. Height 11'.

High Jump—Scotfield, Kansas; Sargent, Kansas; Bergin, Kansas. Height 6' 3 1/2".

Discus — Hollins, Nebraska; Penny, Kansas; Robinson, Kansas. Distance 122' 5".

Broad Jump—Lillibridge, Kansas; Scofield, Kansas; Bergin, Kansas. 21' 1 1/2".

Javelin — Robinson, Kansas; Anderson, Nebraska; MACHEN, Kansas State. 172' 7".

Twila Schafer will lead the Christian students forum meeting Sunday evening beginning at 5 o'clock. Her subject will be "My Neighbors—Love Their Homes".

Edith Smith and Edna Mae Vail will have charge of the Fellowship Hour, Esther Hall and Marie Van Beber will serve the lunch, and Homer Spiers is the leader for Vespers.

Officers elected for next year at the Bishop James Wise Club Sunday evening were president, Elizabeth Crandall, vice president, Ethelinda Parrish, secretary, Pat Fairman, and program chairman, Ted Reed.

Weekly Saturday Nighter for Wesley Foundation students this week will be a hike under the leadership of Dorothy Cochran. Donna Beth Coon, Elizabeth Flippo, and Arleta Boyer. Methodist students will meet at 6:30 at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. Members are asked to bring 20 cents for the supper.

The theme of the Sunday morning worship service to be held at the Methodist Church at 9:40 will be "Honor Thy Mother." Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will be in charge of the program. Paul Engle will play the organ and special music will be an organ solo by Arleta Boyer.

The Wesley League program at Wesley Hall Sunday evening at 6 p.m. will be led by the new cabinet, under the direction of Georganna Bacon, president. Bettie Gish will lead devotions and Joyce Crippen will sing a vocal solo.

Kansas business leaders and Kansas laborers have proved their ability to build and operate industrial plants of a wide variety.

Call Addresses Livestock Men

The application of facts built up through the years by a strong agricultural research organization rather than those of current research will make the greatest contribution toward food production during the war, L. E. Call, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said last Saturday. Dean Call addressed livestockmen attending the thirty-second annual Livestock Feeders' Day here.

In organizing work of the agricultural experiment station at Kansas State, Dean Call said that all so-called fundamental or long-time types of research had not been discontinued in favor of that which may be considered immediately applicable.

Kansas business leaders and Kansas laborers have proved their ability to build and operate industrial plants of a wide variety.

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## Fiendish Howls, Stifled Shrieks Greet Yearbook

I walked into Anderson Hall quite unaware anything unusual was in the air. As I neared Recreation Center strange sounds vibrated upon my eardrums—groans, howls, fiendish laughs, stifled shrieks, gleeful giggles.

What was going on? What was upsetting the calm serene atmosphere of Recreation Center? I ventured to the door and stepped across the threshold. The room was filled with students. They all seemed to be poring over big books. For a moment I thought it might be the pre-final panic, but it was a bit early for that.

I paused to listen to their conversation. "Here I am way back here on the fifth row," said one girl mournfully. That wasn't a very revealing statement, but the next minute I heard another girl gasp. "Look at this horrible picture of me," she collapsed into hysterical laughter. And another cote exclaimed happily, "Here's a picture of that cute little old engineer I used to go with."

The light began to break. Was it?—Could it be?—Yes, it was Monday, the day the Royal Purples were issued.

## Students, Faculty Initiated at Dinner

L. B. Pickett Speaks At Phi Kappa Phi Affair

The twenty-eighth annual initiation dinner of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, was Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall. Formal initiation of those elected to membership during the spring trimester of 1944 took place preceding the dinner at 5 p.m. in Calvin room 208.

The address of the evening was given by Prof. Linus Burr Smith, head of the Department of Architecture of the University of Nebraska. He spoke on "The Liberalization of Technical Education."

Toastmaster for the evening was Dr. William F. Pickett, vice-president of the society. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering and architecture and president of the Kansas State chapter, gave the welcoming address.

Fifty members have been elected during 1943-44. Three faculty members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi this year.

Students elected during the year are: School of Agriculture: Walter Henry Smith and John E. Hirlman.

School of Arts and Sciences: Ciella Nelson; Donald Richards; Virginia Bell, Elaine Rohrer, Donald Findley; Virginia Lee Suddarth, Donald Timma, Margaret Massengill, Bettie Brass, Virginia Lee Green, Douglas Chapin, Kathleen Emmert, Lorraine Johnson, Barbara Millhaupt and Mary Ann Montgomery.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Joseph McDonald,

Donald Davis, Rex Leuse, Franklin Newacheck, Darren Schneider, Keith Steyer, William Kimmel, Gerald D. Reed, Myron Foveaux, Lloyd Weller and Raymond E. Warner.

School of Home Economics: Emma Lou Thomas, Wilma Brown, Elaine Friesen, Margery Shideier, Katherine Jones, Marybelle Opfer, Marjorie White, Virginia Van Meter, Juliet Leong, Virginia Howenstine, Harriet Holt, Ruth Van Petten and Mary Martha Conrad.

School of Veterinary Medicine: William Brock, Charles Stumpf and Kenneth Mitchell.

Graduate School, Benjamin A. Neill, Dorothy S. Branson and June B. Kirmser.

## Music Department Gives Spring Recital

The Department of Music will present their annual spring program this evening at 8 in the College Auditorium. The public is invited. This will be the last College student recital given this semester. The program will be as follows:

Marche Grotesque, Sinding—Ruth Sawyer

Habanera from "Carmen", Bizet; Do Not Go, My Love, Hagemann—Mary Collier

Romance, Sibelius—Ella Mae Stinson

The Pretty Warbler With All Her Feathered Brood from "Zemire et Agor", Griety-LaForge—Shirley Marlow, Philip Kirmser, Flutist

Barcarole, Rachmaninoff—Doris Paulston

Canzonetta from Violin Concerto Op. 35, Tchaikowsky—Clara Jo Fair Brune

Un Bel Di, Puccini; Song of the Open, LaForge—Marjorie Gould Adams

Reflections in the Water, Debussy—Maxine Eiling Landscape, Vinmont; Silent Noon, Williams—Betty McClung

The Little White Dove, Ibert—Arlene Andrews

Silent Strings, Bantock; Visions, Balogh—Irene Limper Wagar

Concerto Op. 16 for Piano and Orchestra, First Movement, Grieg—Margaret Parker (Orchestral part on the organ)

SALESBURY TO UNERRA Morse T. Salesbury, I. J. '24, has accepted a position with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Salesbury formerly held a similar job as director of information for the Department of Agriculture. Before joining the department of agriculture as chief of the radio service, Salesbury was on the journalism faculties of Kansas State College and Wisconsin University.

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## Large Audience Enthusiastic About Soprano Helen Jepson

By Prof. Charles Stratton In her recital May 5 at the College Auditorium, Miss Helen Jepson leading soprano from the Metropolitan Opera association of New York, provided a large and very enthusiastic audience with a treat both for the ear and for the eye.

Miss Jepson's program opened with two arias by Handel and the Countess' aria, "Dove Sono," from the "Marrage of Figaro" by Mozart. Miss Jepson's voice is especially suited to this type of song; the modeling and projection of the phrasing was remarkable. In the group of German songs by Brahms, Weisman, Schumann, and Strauss which followed, the intensely sung "Liebestreu" of Brahms was noteworthy. The familiar "King of Thule" and "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" were very enjoyable.

After Intermission After the intermission Miss Jepson sang a group of two Spanish songs. Liszt's "Oh, gaund je dors" was particularly outstanding and effective. The final group consisted of songs in English: "An Ocean Idyll," an affective song by Brooks Smith, who is serving now in the Armed Forces in England; "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade" by Francis Hopkinson, the early American statesman, jurist, composer, poet and friend of George Washington; "Good Fortune is a Giddy Maid" by Olmstead; and Saminsky's "Queen Esther's Laugh," which makes an excellent use of Polish folk material.

Generous Encores Miss Jepson was very generous with her encores. They ranged from old ballads like the beautiful "It's

Very Quiet Down Here" and Metcalf's "Absent" to the "Merry Widow Waltz" and Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess." Very lovely was Mannon's "Adieu, norde petite table" from Massenet's "Manon."

Miss Jepson is an intelligent and well disciplined musician. Her diction throughout was excellent. One wished, however, that the artist would give some intimation of the burden of the texts sung in a foreign language. Her singing in the middle and low registers and her extremely soft tones were very beautiful.

Stevenson Barrett provided quite sensitive and sympathetic accompaniments.

The recital was sponsored by the Student Celebrity Series.

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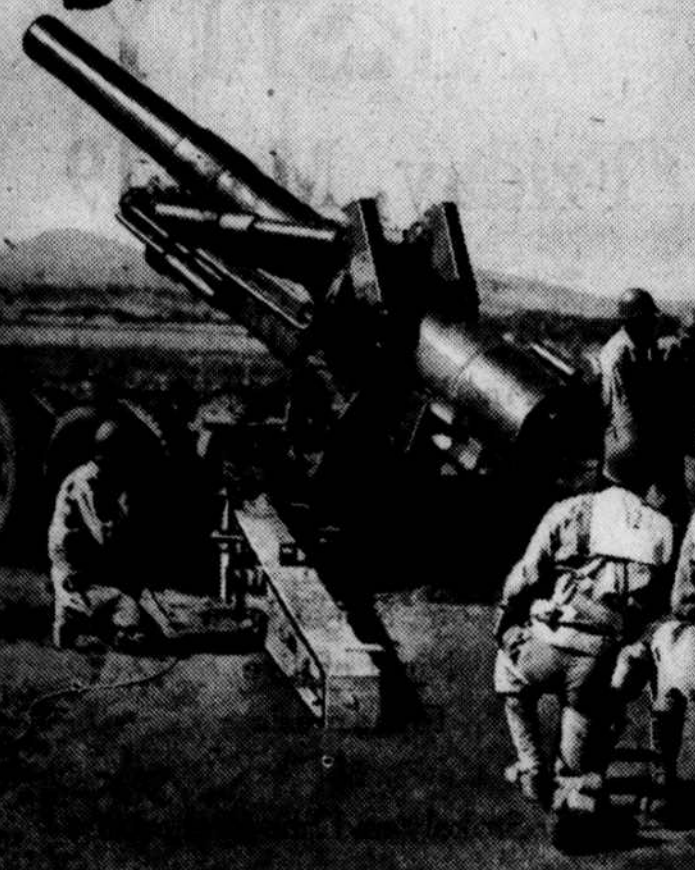
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# KD, Vet Parties Highlight Week-end

Senior Veterinarians Receive A. V. M. A. Awards At Dinner; Blackout is Theme of KD Party

"Blackout in Manhattan" was the theme of the Kappa Delta semi-formal party at the chapter house Saturday night.

The living room walls were hung with black draperies decorated with phosphorous painted canes, cocktail glasses and top hats. Glowing silver stars hung from the ceiling. Dancing to recordings took place in the living room.

## Theresa Bell Wins KSC Chi Omega Sociology Award

Theresa Ann Bell, business administrator Junior, received the Chi Omega Sociology Award of \$25 Friday night, May 5. The award was presented by the Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega after a dinner at the chapter house.

This is an annual event for Chi Omega's wherever a chapter is located. The award is given to some outstanding student in the social science field.

The Kappa Alpha award winner is the student making the highest grade average in the sociology classes. This year R. C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology helped pick the recipient. Professor Hill was also present at the dinner and presentation of the award.

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## Seniors!

"Only 62 seniors have gotten their tickets for the alumni senior banquet," reports the alumni office.

The alumni-senior banquet will be held next Saturday, May 20 at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church. To avoid confusion, the banquet will be either formal or informal, this will be entirely up to the individual.

Tickets are free to all seniors graduating this spring. Graduates should get their tickets as soon as possible at the alumni office, since plans are being made for the number who are to attend.

## Orchestrates Presents Spring Recital; Kriehn, Solo Dancer

Modern dance received an ovation last Thursday night at the Orchestrates spring recital. Miss Ruth Kriehn, professor of physical education, was in several solo dances. Her most popular interpretations were: "Dragons of the Deep," a hand and arm study of underwater motions; and "Model T," a scampiering fantasy of the Ford family's youngest child. A chance airplane overhead added realistic sound effects to the latter.

Ensemble numbers included a dance portrayal of campus life and an interpretation of Louis Untermeyer's poem, "Caliban in the Coal Mines."

The first part of the program was devoted to an exposition of dance fundamentals. Drums, temple bells, rattles, voice and piano accompaniment assisted in establishing mood and rhythmic background. Effective costumes and lighting were also an essential part of the production.

Orchestrates members participating included Georgianna Scollick, Eunice Stoltenberg, Jeanette Putnam, Marguerite Blazier and Ruth Kriehn. Betty McClung accompanied at the piano.

## Parrish Presides At YW Breakfast

Freshmen Girls Welcomed at Affair

The annual YWCA college sister breakfast was held last Sunday morning in Thompson Hall. Toastmistress of the morning was Ethelinda Parrish. The piano music was played by Margaret Parker, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emerita.

A vocal trio was composed of Joyce Crippen, Ruth Fenton, and Patt Fairman. Dean Helen Moore spoke to the group on "YWCA—A Dynamic in Campus Life." College-sister pledge service was held and cabinet members were installed. Mrs. Lyle Downey, the YWCA secretary, recognized the new group captains.

Those attending the breakfast were the old and new cabinet members, the group captains, group mothers, advisory board members, and other guests.

The purpose of the college sister program was to welcome and entertain the freshmen girls.

## Panhel Members Install Officers; Plan Rush Week

Women's Panhellenic met last night in Willard 1115. Activities, pledges, and alumni of all social sororities were present.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss rush rules and to distribute copies of the rush rules. The program for rush week next fall was also presented to the sororities.

The meeting was under the direction of assistant dean of women, Kathleen Knittle Schmitt. Miss Grace Derby, assistant faculty Panhellenic advisor, was also present. Installed at this meeting. The new officers are: President, Eleanor Allison, Kappa Delta; vice president, Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Zeta Delta; secretary-treasurer, Anne Wesley, Pi Beta Phi.

THREE IN HOSPITAL  
Three students are in the college hospital this week. They are Elaine Friesen, Clara Dubbs, and Glen Thomas.

## THE SOCIAL FRONT

With the rushing to get in term papers, and book reports K-State students are also squeezing in those last few social events. This week includes—

Chocolates and cigars from Betty Stewart and Wesley Wertz, AST Vet, as he placed a diamond ring on her third finger left hand.

## Pi Phi's Win Panhel Award For Year Again

Silver Cup Given At Annual Tea, Tri Delt House

The Panhellenic Scholarship Award went to Pi Beta Phi sorority again this spring. The award, a silver cup was presented to the Pi Phi representatives by Dr. Mary Harman at the annual scholarship tea given at the Tri Delt house last Saturday afternoon.

The tea, given by the city panhellenic, is held each spring to honor outstanding members of the different sororities and to present the organization with the highest grade average a trophy for their achievement. Special guests this year were the women of the Fort Riley Panhellenic. The receiving line included city officers, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. Henry Pehling and Virginia Stoker, president of Delta Delta Delta.

In addition to the award presented to Pi Phi's, four actives and two initiates from each house with high grade averages received recognition. Those who received honors were: Alpha Delta Pi actives: Marjorie Bernard, Nina Fair, Lucy Wells, Alice Shedd. Initiates: Wanda Nannings, Jane Fagerburg.

Alpha Xi Delta actives: Betty Hale, Darlene Frederick, Betty Gail Parker, Loretta Cornelius. Initiates: Mary Gertson, Mary Margaret Byers.

Chi Omega actives: Louise Morgan, Barbara Millhaupt, Mildred Babcock, Helen Dahl. Initiates: Dorothy Wilson, Evelyn Schmiedeman.

Delta Delta Delta actives: Marjorie Correll and Marjorie McInteer (same point average), Virginia Stoecker, Margaret Ann Zimmerman. Initiates: Mary Ellen Broberg, Jo Ann Stoecker.

Kappa Delta actives: Clara Middleton, Maxine Elling, Armetta Lygrisse, Mary Ann Holtz. Initiates: Helen Louise Smith, Harriett Yost.

Kappa Actives  
Kappa Kappa Gamma actives: Martha Peterson, Edith Willis, Betty Schell, Barbara Heller. Initiates: Ruth Fenton, Norma Jean Geiger.

Pi Beta Phi actives: Ethelinda Parrish, Virginia Howenstine, Dorothy Alexander, Emma Louise Thomas. Initiates: Ruth Hodgson, Tess Montgomery and Jeanne Wells (same point average), Mary Louise Carl.

Those elected to honor societies during 1943-44:

Mu Phi Epsilon: Maxine Elling, Kappa Delta.  
Omicron Nu: Alice Beardsley, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Martha Conrad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Howenstine, Pi Beta Phi; Margery Shideler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beatrice Sundgren, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ina Bell Zimmerman, Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Mu Women  
Phi Alpha Mu: Ruth Catherine King, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Millhaupt, Chi Omega; Mary Ann Montgomery, Pi Beta Phi; Louise Morgan, Chi Omega; Ethelinda Parrish, Pi Beta Phi; Martha Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Whitney, Chi Omega.

Pi Kappa Phi: Betty Brass, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Martha Conrad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi Delta; Harriet Holt, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Howenstine, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Anne Massengill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Millhaupt, Chi Omega; Mary Ann Montgomery, Pi Beta Phi; Marjorie Shideler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Emma Lou Thomas, Pi Beta Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Nancy Heberer, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WAR ON WORMS  
Spring canker worms and other insect pests are being destroyed at the college horticulture farms this week. This work is under the supervision of Dr. G. A. Filing, associate professor of horticulture.

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Olson has been ordered to Westover Field, Springfield, Mass. When a student at Kansas State, he was a member of Matt Betton's orchestra.

Two boxes of candy went to the Alpha Xi Sigma—one a box of lemon drops from three seniors, Loretta Cornelius, Jean Fee, and Frances Zibell—and the other box was the real honest-to-goodness chocolate announcing the engagement of Eleanor Kitzelman to Al Henry, Kappa Sigma.

With graduation time comes senior dinners—Alpha Deltas had their formal senior and Founder's Day dinner Sunday night with Dr. Kramer as guest speaker—Alpha Xis honored their seniors last night—while "especially for the seniors" was a formal dinner at the KKG house last Friday night—and Sunday Chi Omegas will feast at their annual senior dinner.

Jane Wiley passed roses to Tri Delt sisters announcing her approaching marriage in June to Aviation Cadet Orison Carl Daeda. Cadet Daeda was stationed here until February and is now at Santa Ana Army Air Base.

And with this pin—Lee Massey, Alpha Delta Pi, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Sigma Nu Guy Shelley.

Chi Omegas and dates dined and danced at the chapter house when same women entertained with a buffet dinner. Dancing to recordings in the living room followed the dinner.

Chocolates were passed at Hills Heights by Mrs. Lester Brune announcing her marriage of April 7 to Sgt. Brune, now stationed in Louisiana. Mrs. Brune is the former Clara Jo Fair.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

G. R. Training Program, Calvin Hall, room 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
All College Concert, auditorium, 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

YWCA Retreat, Girl Scout Club House, 5-10 p. m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

Senior Tea, Dean Justin home, 2:30-5:30 p. m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

Reception for Seniors, Eisenhower's home, 4-6 p. m.

### MONDAY, MAY 15

YWCA meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:15-8 p. m.  
Leadership Council meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8:30 p. m.

Betty Lou Hancock Wertz, Pi Beta Phi.

### 3 Point Average Actives

Actives having point average of 3 for the fall semester of this year: Marjorie Correll, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie McInteer, Delta Delta Delta; Ethelinda Parrish, Pi Beta Phi; Martha Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Initiate having highest point average for fall semester, 2.9, Ruth Fenton, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Omicron Nu freshman scholarship honors: Ruth Fenton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Louise Smith, Kappa Delta.

Omicron Nu sophomore scholarship honors: Mary Ann Luhnnow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Sue Edwards, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Wallerstedt, Delta Delta Delta.

Highest ranking sorority senior in School of General Science for all four years: Betty Brass, Delta Delta Delta. Point average 2.56.

Highest ranking sorority senior in School of Home Economics for all four years: Emma Louise Thomas, Pi Beta Phi. Point average 2.85.

City Panhellenic officers for 1944-45: President, Mrs. Ward M. Keller, Alpha Phi; vice-president, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Chi Omega; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Mack, Delta Delta Delta; treasurer of loan fund, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Zeta Tau Alpha.

WAR ON WORMS  
Spring canker worms and other insect pests are being destroyed at the college horticulture farms this week. This work is under the supervision of Dr. G. A. Filing, associate professor of horticulture.

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## Cochran Heads New Amicossembly

Independent Council Chooses 44-45 Officers

Dorothy Cochran, Arcadia, was elected president of Amicossembly, the executive council for the independent organized houses, at the regular meeting last Wednesday at the Marker House. Mary Jane Jones, La Piel, was elected vice-president of the organization with SCAROL Shields, Arcadia, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Giles, Aloha Cottage, social chairman; and Elizabeth Flippo, Maisonelle, song leader.

The meeting marked the close of three years of existence for Amicossembly. It was organized in the 1941-1942 school year with six independent organized houses, including about 65 girls. From its beginning of six houses the organization has grown to include sixteen houses with approximately two hundred girls.

Sponsors Activities  
Amicossembly carries on activities similar to those of Greek groups. It sponsors formal dances, picnics and dinners.

Through Amicossembly independent women have been given opportunity to participate in Y-Orpheum, beauty queen contests and various activities in which formerly the chief contestants were from Greek organizations.

Six Charter Members  
The six houses which made up Amicossembly when first established were Coed Court, Stucco Inn, Pal-O-Mie, Shane's Shanty, Green Shutters, and Lantern Lodge. The first four of these are still functioning.

At the present time the houses included in Amicossembly are: Aloha Cottage, Arcadia, Coed Court, Clark's Gables, Elm Manor, Hill's Heights, La Piel, Keim's Kabana, Maisonelle, Marker House.

Pal-O-Mie, The Shanty, Stucco Inn, Tramlal, Moore-the-Merrier, and Chatterbox.

## Music Group Gives KSAC Program

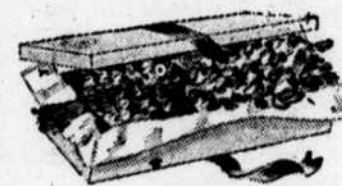
The Women's Choral Ensemble will present a 45-minute broadcast over KSAC at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Selections for the group of 50 voices include "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi and Debussy's "The Blessed Damsel."

The latter is based on the poem by Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Irene Wager will be the narrator, and Helen Dahl the Blessed Damsel.

Clean and Warm  
Neat  
As a Pin  
You'll Be  
Glad  
You  
Took  
HER  
in a

Yellow  
Cab  
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Mother's Day  
May 14th

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## This Is It! FAREWELL VARSITY Friday, May 19

Another Strictly Sport Varsity

Come and Enjoy a Night of Jive to the music of Ray Stokely and His Orchestra

Come Stag or Drag for an evening of fun.

AVALON BALLROOM

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\$1.00, tax included



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Thursday, May 18, 1944

Number 30

## Expect Enrolment Of 600 for Summer

First Session To Begin May 31;  
Second Term Set for July 25;  
Students Register in Nichols

Approximately 600 students are expected to enroll for the first session of summer school, E. L. Holton, Dean of Summer School, announced today. This means that last year's enrolment of 1050 will be cut almost in half.

There have been no changes in plans for the 1944 session. Enrolment will start on the 29th of May, with the second term beginning July 25th and continuing to September 16th. Contrary to the past two terms, registration will take place in Nichols

Gymnasium as has been the practice in past years. Hours for registration will be 7:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. on May 29th and from 7:45 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. May 30th, thereafter in the offices of the deans.

All classes start Wednesday, May 31st, no one who enrolls after Tuesday, May 30th, will be permitted to carry a full assignment (nine semester hours) without special permission from the Dean of the Summer School and from the dean of the school in which he wishes to enroll.

As was the rule last summer, emergency certificates will be given to high school graduates at the end of eight hours of credit received in summer school in order that they may teach next winter in elementary schools throughout the state.

Hours for women students will be the same as last summer, 11:00 during week nights, 1:00 Friday and Saturday; 10:30 on Sundays. Two sorority houses will remain open to house summer school students: Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta. These two houses will offer rooms only but the Marker House, at 1414 Fairchild, will offer both room and board.

The enrolment schedule is as follows:

**Monday, May 29th—**  
7:45—8:30 C  
8:30—9:15 E, G, Q  
9:15—10:00 A, F  
10:00—10:45 P, T  
12:00—12:45 Ba-Bra  
12:45—1:30 Br-By, L  
1:30—2:15 M  
2:15—3:00 I, K, V, Y  
**Tuesday, May 30th**  
7:45—8:30 S  
8:30—9:15 D, O, U  
9:15—10:00 Ha-Ha, R, X, Z  
12:00—12:45 Wa-Wi  
12:45—1:30 WJ-Wy, J, N  
1:30—4:00 Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their groups.

## 4-Hers to Attend 21st Round-up Here

Attendance of 900 Expected June 5-9

The 21st annual Kansas 4-H Round-up will be held on the Kansas State campus from June 5 to 9. President M. S. Eisenhower announced recently. Attendance this year will be smaller because of war conditions, but approximately 900 members and leaders are expected.

President Eisenhower pointed out that war aspects of 4-H activities will be stressed.

"The truly serious purpose of this wartime gathering need not prevent delegates from obtaining satisfaction from wholesome entertainment and new friendships, however," stated President Eisenhower.

In planning the Round-up two purposes were stressed by the All College 4-H Round-up advisory committee, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader. The first purpose is that the state meeting will give recognition for outstanding work to 4-H youth of Kansas. The second purpose is that the Round-up program has been planned to give added emphasis to the "Feed a Fighter" part of the club activity.

A state blue ribbon group will be chosen from the candidates for the health contest.

Delegates to the round-up will be housed and fed on the campus. Sessions will close June 9 rather than on Saturday as in former years.

**WINS AWARD**  
Jean Greenawald has been selected to receive the Minivan Award given annually by William H. Danforth. Betty Jo McCaustland was chosen as alternate.

## Private Gives \$1000 to K-State

A \$1,000 gift to the Kansas State College Endowment Association by an Army private who wishes to remain anonymous was announced today by President M. S. Eisenhower. The gift was made in appreciation of the help and stimulation he received as a student of Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, associate professor of zoology.

The donor specified that the money be used to promote worthwhile research to be conducted by Dr. Harbaugh. Gifts which have been received by the endowment association include money to be used in construction of a chapel and residence halls and for providing furnishings for the Student Union building.

**BEIL TO ABILENE**  
Miss Verna Beil, physical education graduate at Kansas State this spring will head the girls physical education department in the Abilene High School next term. Miss Beil is replacing Mrs. Patricia Potter, also a physical education graduate of Kansas State.

## Summer Jobs Open For Kansas Staters

Sunflower Ordnance Works Needs Employees

An appeal to Kansas State faculty and students interested in summer employment to contact the United States Employment Service office in Manhattan at 114 South Third street, has been made by S. C. Swenson, a Kansas State journalism graduate in 1923, who is now manager of the office.

In a letter addressed to President Milton S. Eisenhower, Swenson said, "This year, more than ever before, this reserve worker supply will be desperately needed to service the war work requirements of field and factory, of war plants, military bases and private enterprise. In this region, the Sunflower Ordnance Works near Lawrence, is critically in need of men and women workers to produce immediately the powder for our rocket guns which will probably become one of the most important weapons for our boys in the forthcoming invasion and in the crucial period following. The Sunflower plant produces 90 percent of all the rocket powder we are making."

"This plant is eager to utilize school people during the summer and this office is authorized definitely to hire such persons. The minimum wage for men is 83 cents per hour; for women 73 cents with time and one-half for more than 40 hours. Age range for men is 18 to 50; and for women from 18 to 40 years. Supervised dormitory rooms for men and women are available on the plant site at \$15 a month for single occupancy and \$10.50 a month for double occupancy. Practically all types of commercial facilities such as stores, beauty shops, doctors' and dentists' offices, and also churches are located at the village."

Mr. Swenson pointed out that strict safety regulations are enforced at the Sunflower Ordnance Works so that the accident rate has been "virtually nil." Special representatives from the plant are scheduled to be in the Manhattan employment office tomorrow and Saturday.

**FOUR IN HOSPITAL**  
Four students are in the hospital this week. They are Viola Setter, Betty Ann McClure, Dorothy Boatright, and Afrasiab Assad Bakhtiar.

**SPEAKS AT EMPORIA**  
Dr. George Pilling, associate professor of horticulture, spoke in Emporia Monday evening on the topic "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing." The meeting was sponsored by the local home demonstration agent there.

**Men Remained on Campus**  
The 1918 military program was called the Student's Army Training Corps. Under it, men students subject to the draft were put in uniform, but were allowed to continue their college work while awaiting call. Naturally, their courses were broadened to include some military training, but the result socially was that the girls for the most part still had their sweethearts here with them.

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\$30 a month. The War Department also paid their college fees and charges. Although the boys were housed separately, as today, in the YMCA building and in fraternity houses, they attended classes along with the civilians. There was no marching and singing, so characteristic of our campus today.

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The program was in effect only three months, however—from Oct. 1 to Dec. 30, 1918. And more than a month of this period was spent in combating the influenza epidemic which, on one day, had 307 men down in bed out of the 1,118 total. College work was completely abandoned during this time, and the barracks were turned into hospitals. Although such facilities were inadequate, faculty members and Manhattan citizens helped generously, and the mortality rate was much lower than in the regular army camps. Four deaths occurred among the S.A.T.C., and six among the enlisted men stationed here.

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men, 1,280 in all, studied for two-months' periods, getting training along scientific and mechanical lines. Significant of the changes between the last war and this, are the jobs for which they were prepared: of the first 250, 150 were trained as auto-mechanics, 20 as blacksmiths, 20 as electricians, 20 as radio-operators, 20 as machinists and 20 as carpenters.

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But these enlisted men were not made a part of college life, as has been the case in this war—for one reason perhaps, as was noted before, because the social



## Faculty Council Approves Smoking On K-State Campus

Eisenhower to Make Final Decision, Name Fire Hazard Areas

The vote of Kansas State students to extend the smoking privileges on the campus has been referred to and passed by the Faculty Council.

This action was taken when the opinion of the students was obtained in a poll taken May 4. The students indicated a preference to break the old tradition of "no smoking on the campus" and to have smoking permissible anywhere on the campus except areas designated by the President as being fire hazards.

The final decision will be made by President Eisenhower. However, he has indicated from the first that he will act according to the wishes of the student body.

The areas which are considered fire hazards will be designated by the President sometime in the near future. He will act with the advice of the College Building and Repair Department and other authorities.

President Eisenhower is out-of-town at the present so the final decision has not been made.

## 1944 'Who's Who' Comes Off Press; Follows Military Theme

The 1944 edition of Who's Who, state 4-H publication, is off the press. Collegiate 4-H members may purchase copies at the 4-H office at any time.

This year's edition consists of 96 pages. It is dedicated to 4-H men and women now in the armed forces. The annual follows a military theme, and uses the 4-H colors, green and white.

The book consists of activities of the Collegiate 4-H. In addition it features the State Who's Who club. And many pages are devoted to 4-H club work in various counties. Scholarships, trip winners, and members of the Minivan Club are also included.

Copies will be distributed at the 4-H round-up, June 5-9. All 4-H club members who attended the spring district festivals will also receive copies.

About 40 Collegiate 4-Hers worked on the staff this year. Staff officers are: Athol Furman, Editor; Ruth Schubert, Assistant Editor; Louise Parcel and Helen Ramsour, business managers.

Dorothy Cochran, art editor, worked on the division pages. The Copper Printing Company at Topeka published the book.

## KS Baccalaureate-Commencement Held in Auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m.

### Senior Picnic

The senior picnic will be held tomorrow at Sunset Park.

Clair Mauch, senior prexy, asks the seniors to meet at the water tower northeast of the east gate at 4 p. m. From there they will go on out to Sunset.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from the committee or the senior class officers.

The committee members are Paul Engle, Dan Lovett, Bob Ekblad, Leroy Teeter and Virginia Howenstine. Senior class officers are Clair Mauch, Virginia Howenstine, Verna Bell and Margaret Anne Collings.

## Seniors to be Guests At Alumni Dinner

Eisenhower Speaks At Annual Affair

Seniors will be the honored guests at the alumni-senior dinner, Saturday, 6 p. m., at the Methodist church. President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the speaker. Clair Mauch, senior class president, is to give the response.

Wayne Ragler, Matfield Green, president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster.

All classes graduating in years ending in four or nine will hold their reunions on the campus Sunday. They will hold their individual luncheons at noon in the cafeteria.

The oldest K-State graduate who is expected to be present at the alumni-senior dinner is W. H. Sikes, '79, Leonardville. Mr. Sikes will be presented by President Eisenhower at the baccalaureate-commencement exercises Sunday evening.

Free tickets for the dinner are being presented to the seniors at the alumni office. Tickets are also on sale at the alumni office for \$1.50 to others who wish to attend.

### PYOR TO NAVY

Arthur W. Pryor, instructor in the Chemical Engineering department, was sworn into the navy Tuesday. He will report for active duty in New Jersey Monday. Pryor will receive radar training in New Brunswick, Maine and additional schooling at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Coed Poses For Sketches

A bit of glamour has been added to the architecture department since Phyllis Shank, has started posing for the students in Professor Helm's oil painting class.

Five students are doing studies of Miss Shank, who started posing last week.

Although these pictures are not on display, they can be seen in the freehand studio on the third floor of the Engineering building.

## Eisenhower To Confer Diplomas On 213 Candidates; Edgerton, Houser Receive Honorary Degrees

President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced that the spring baccalaureate-commencement, Sunday 8 p. m., will be held in the College Auditorium instead of Memorial Stadium.

Approximately \$600 will be saved by having the baccalaureate-commencement program in the Auditorium. This is important because the number of graduates this year is less than a third of the normal number before the war.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Wyoming, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Morrill was actively engaged in newspaper work prior to teaching



DR. J. L. MORRILL, President of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, who will deliver the Commencement address here.

## Music Department Presents Recital For Senior Class

Recital complementing the senior class will be given in the College Auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Taking part in the program will be Richard Jenson, organist; Edwin Sayre, tenor; Charles Stratton, pianist; and the College trio with Richard Jenson, piano; Max Martin, violin; and Lyle Downey, cello; all of the Department of Music. Mrs. Sayre will accompany Professor Sayre.

Organ solos by Mr. Jenson include "Psalm XIX" by Marcello, "Humoresque 'The Primitive Organ'" by Yon, "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by Russell and "Toccata in B minor" by Gigout.

Mr. Sayre will sing three selections. They are "Spring," "Grief," "O Beauty Passing Beauty," "Gode," and "The Way to the Town," Russell.

As piano solos Mr. Stratton will play "Rhapsody in E flat major, Opus 119," by Brahms; "sur le 104e Sonnet de Petrarque" by Liszt and "Scherzo in C sharp minor, Opus 39" by Chopin. The string trio will play the lento maestoso, poco adagio, andante and allegro movements from the "Dumky Trio, Opus 90" by Dvorak.

Manhattan people in addition to Kansas State students, relatives and friends are invited to attend the recital.



Maj. General Glen E. Edgerton, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from this College.

medicine degrees. Eight graduate students are seeking master of science degrees.

The candidates listed by Schools, degrees and home towns are:

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Mervin Ross McKinney, Soldier; Rodney Lewis Parth, Bird City; and Enrique (Continued on Page Two)

## Students Indicate Roosevelt Favorite In Recent Election

Dewey Rates Second; Students Under 21 Cast Most Ballots

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States for a fourth term, by Kansas State students last week in an election sponsored by The Collegian in cooperation with Spotlight, a national youth magazine and the American Youth for Democracy.

Dewey ran a close second to Roosevelt, and Wilkie, Stassen, Bricker, and Browder each netted two votes. MacArthur was left entirely out of the race without a single vote.

Twice as many votes were received from students under voting age as from those over 21, which is indicative of the low average age of Kansas State students.

The dominance of women on the campus was brought out by the fact that a larger number of women than men voted in the election.

One student voted nine times for Wilkie, each time misspelling his name. Sixty-eight students voted in the election.

## Women Begin Drive For Dorm Fund

Demonstration Group Meets Here Tuesday

The third annual state assembly of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council, held on the campus next week, will officially launch the drive for raising \$200,000 for the proposed new women's residence hall for the college. The council, representing approximately 55,000 rural women of the state, has pledged itself to raise this amount.

Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, says that the assembly will discuss ways and means of reaching the goal of \$2,000 per county. The executive committee of the council will check with the county representatives to see how plans are progressing.

In addition to plans for the housing project, the assembly program will include a discussion of problems of rural schools with particular emphasis on the shortage of teachers, instruction in handicraft, and a session on wartime activities and post-war planning. Recreational features will include a campus tour, an assembly dinner, and a bird walk conducted by Dr. Mary Harmon, professor of zoology.

Delegates to the assembly will be housed in College sorority houses and meals will be served at the College Cafeteria. Most of the meetings will be held in Calvin Hall.

The executive committee of the council will hold a preliminary meeting on May 22. Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Roland Campbell, Muncie, president; Mrs. Harry B. Lunt, Pratt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Howard Fry, Hope, vice-president for the northwest district; Mrs. Claude Casner, Anness, vice-president for the southwest district; Mrs. Audley Porter, Overland Park, vice-president for the eastern district; Mrs. Orville Burtis, Manhattan, historian; and Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka, counselor.

Approximately 75 women are expected to attend the assembly.

## YW Advisory Board Members Installed

New YWCA advisory board members are Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. C. T. Brewster and Mrs. Gene Dunnigan. These members were installed at the annual college sister breakfast recently. Those members whose terms expire this spring are Miss Florence McKinney, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. Tina Griswold.

## Royal Purple

Students who have not as yet gotten their Royal Purples should do so this week, according to Mary Ann Montgomery, editor of the 1944 yearbook. This will be the last notice informing the students.

There are still a few extra copies of the yearbook which may be bought at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall at the regular price.

# Two Wars Affect KSC Campus Differently

By Marget Tompkins

The K-State campus is quite a different place this war than it was in 1917-18. The difference is mainly due to a changed manpower situation.

Back in World War I campus social life went on more or less normally, because a much smaller percentage of the boys left school. Enrolment figures for the two war periods exemplify this contrast: World War I: 1916-17, 3,339; 1917-18, 2,406; 1918-19, 2,991. World War II: 1941-42, 4,479; 1942-43, 3,861; first semester of this year, 1,553 civilians; second semester, 1,206.

**Men Remained on Campus**  
The 1918 military program was called the Student's Army Training Corps. Under it, men students subject to the draft were put in uniform, but were allowed to continue their college work while awaiting call. Naturally, their courses were broadened to include some military training, but the result socially was that the girls for the most part still had their sweethearts here with them.

Men in the S.A.T.C. had the status of soldiers in the army, and received rations, clothing and

\$30 a month. The War Department also paid their college fees and charges. Although the boys were housed separately, as today, in the YMCA building and in fraternity houses, they attended classes along with the civilians. There was no marching and singing, so characteristic of our campus today.

**Program Lasts 3 Months**  
The program was in effect only three months, however—from Oct. 1 to Dec. 30, 1918. And more than a month of this period was spent in combating the influenza epidemic which, on one day, had 307 men down in bed out of the 1,118 total. College work was completely abandoned during this time, and the barracks were turned into hospitals. Although such facilities were inadequate, faculty members and Manhattan citizens helped generously, and the mortality rate was much lower than in the regular army camps. Four deaths occurred among the S.A.T.C., and six among the enlisted men stationed here.

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men, 1,280 in all, studied for two-months' periods, getting training along scientific and mechanical lines. Significant of the changes between the last war and this, are the jobs for which they were prepared: of the first 250, 150 were trained as auto-mechanics, 20 as blacksmiths, 20 as electricians, 20 as radio-operators, 20 as machinists and 20 as carpenters.

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These men were housed in the gym until barracks could be built, and the second floor of Kedzie was turned into an impromptu cafeteria till the War Department put up a mess hall. In all, six buildings were erected. Two of these barracks are still standing. One is used as a warehouse, and the other is now the hospital for students with contagious diseases. Two were razed to make room for the Power building in 1928, and the other two burned down in March, 1941.

But these enlisted men were not made a part of college life, as has been the case in this war—for one reason perhaps, as was noted before, because the social

life of the campus was not dependent on outsiders.

### Few Men Left Now

Today, with only a relatively few male civilian students and uniformed vets left at K-State, the girls have welcomed the boys from all over the United States who have been stationed on the campus.

School dances, odd-job service by the Home Ec Sewing Club, the invitation to ASTP students to subscribe to the College year book (650 of them did so)—the boys were assimilated into campus life so far as Army regulations would allow.

Though the army does not allow participation in school athletics, dramatics and the like, the soldiers organized their own football and basketball teams, their own dance bands, and presented weekly radio shows over KSAC. Special permission was obtained for them to attend evening discussion panels on world problems.

**Aviation Students Participate**  
Feeling very much at home, the Air Corps gathered together its wide variety of talent and gave a musical show at the Auditorium

in September — "Washouts of 1943." The campus applauded, and often called on army performers throughout the rest of the year for entertainment.

Campus officials even went so far toward welcoming the soldiers as to relax an old K-State rule, and allow the men to smoke on the campus.

**Other Differences**  
Apart from the social differences between the campus 1918 and the campus 1943-44, comparison of more objective activities may be noted.

The College oversubscribed its quota for both the National War Fund and the Red Cross drives this year. The former, which supports 19 war agencies, brought in \$3,000 from the faculty and employees and \$1,500 from civilian and army students, making a total of \$4,500 to beat a goal of \$2,900. Contributions to the latter totaled \$3,600. Red Cross knitting and bandage rolling has been prominent among women students in both wars.

The recent Book Drive netted over 500 volumes, not including the Library contribution, to be sent to U. S. prisoners of war. The

professors were especially active in making this campaign a success.

Student Council-sponsored War Stamp Booths, staffed by various College organizations in 15 drives this year, have sold over \$900 worth of stamps.

The only comparison we have with World War I is the Students' Friendship War Fund, to which K-State students gave \$11,000. This was a nation-wide organization devoted to helping prisoners of war.

**1,200 K-Staters in World War I**  
Over 1,200 K-State men entered World War I, and 52 were killed. A memorial in Recreation Center, captioned "Lest We Forget," pictures these soldiers who died.

Figures on this war, although not complete, indicate that of the 5,000 alumni and students now in service, at least 100 are listed as dead, prisoners or missing in action.

In the last war, K-State sent four generals to war, which is said to be more than any other college in the country except West Point. Seven of our men are serving as generals in this war.



## So Ends a Year of Many Changes at KSC

This issue of The Collegian is the last of the regular school term 1943-'44. It marks the end of a year which has seen many changes in the Kansas State campus—the coming of a new and inspiring president... the reduction in civilian students to a low of about 1400... 548 men, 854 women... the shift to the military atmosphere with 1700 service men... then a drop to about 250... the limited social life... the lists of those "missing or killed in action"... faculty members without students to teach... others gone into the service... there was even a change in the weather... no Spring... but K-State spirit and the basic ideals and ambitions of the College have not changed—except to expand and become more definite and possible under the leadership of a man who knows how to make happen what should happen. There's no need to worry about what will happen to K-State.

So far as the Collegian editor is concerned, the past semester has been one enlightening experience after another—not all pleasant, it's true, but educational—such as that one doesn't mention retiring all the faculty members above 45, even if one thinks he's being sarcastically humorous.

But it was fun April fooling K-State women with the conception story which showed the real amount of patriotism in their draft dodging souls. Although at times the editor had qualms as to her convictions about the smoking issue, the 3 to 1 student vote favoring the extension of the rule was assuring and made worthwhile the beat-

ings suffered at the tongues of the opposition.

In whatever, and however we have done, our staff has been largely responsible. They have worked well and faithfully in spite of their individual and varied amorous affairs which have made them mentally absentia part of the time and physically absentia when "he had his furlough." We recommend as capable and dependable Mary Jane Jones, associate editor, Lois Hull, copy desk editor, Athol Furman, copy desk assistant editor, Phyllis Johansen, society editor; Bob Jackson and Joy Talbot, sport editors, Joan Holscher, Arleta Boyer, Nancy Heberer were columnists.

No paper can function without someone to write the news and for this we have our reporters to thank—they have done a fine job. Special credit goes to Dorothy Cochran, Jean Wainwright, Dorraine Dorf and Helen Clegg. Others who deserve our thanks are Joyce Nickerson, Margot Tompkins, Lucille Shoemaker, Marjorie Setter, Ruth Palmer, Pat Williams, Ray Sloan, Roxanne Mickey, Joan Thompson, Janet McMillen, Phyllis Wells, Elizabeth Stark, Connie Knudsen and Louise Holdren.

The advertising staff headed by Ahda Somers has functioned well in a time when the advertising business has been hard to handle.

Congrats to Mary Jane Jones, this summer's and next year's Collegian editor. We have a great deal of confidence in her ability. May she enjoy her editorship as much as we have ours!

## Glib Clippings—

Private: How's the water on this island, soldier?

Corporal: Well buddy, first we boil it, then we filter it, and then we drink beer.

"My goodness," exclaimed the stranger, who had dropped into the police court to pass away half an hour, "they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"

"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those are not the prisoners. They're the lawyers."

### Price of Courage

"Yes," said the meek-looking little man, "I took your advice and told my wife straight out that she couldn't henpeck me any more."

"Splendid," said his friend. "Now you can hold up your head."

"Yes," he replied, doubtfully, "but it's still pretty sore and bruised."

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavenly day and St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped up to the tee and also scored a hole in one.

"All right," said St. Peter, "let's cut out the miracles and play golf."

### Quiet, Please!

Landlord: Of course you have no children?

Tenant: No.

Landlord: Dogs or cats?

Tenant: No.

Landlord: Piano, radio or phonograph?

Tenant: No, but there's one little thing.

My fountain pen squeaks a little when I write. I hope you won't object to that.

A rookie, picked to practice-drill his unit was nonplussed when the men marched toward a bushy area. The rookie knew he should do something but his mind was a perfect blank. He couldn't think of the

command to turn them around to the right or left, or even stop them.

"Well private," said the sergeant resignedly, "if you can't stop them, at least tell the boys good-bye."

The above were all gleaned from Slipstick, naturally. Too bad you can't read those we had to censor from this column. Wish we had a copy of the reference volume from which that humor editor takes his material.

### This Is the Army

First Pvt: I read where nine sergeants and a private were killed in a train wreck last night.

Second Pvt: Poor chap.

"This army life," moaned a corporal, "is beginning to get me down; I'm starting to look like the picture on my pass."

### Crooked One

And I suppose you've heard, too, that they're going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again. They say it wasn't fought on the level.

### It Smells

Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh, George, do order a mouse trap to be sent home today."

Mr. Newlywed: "But, dear, you bought one last week."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that."

—Also Out of Line

### North Pole Attraction

Hear about the lad in the car who called to the sweet young thing on the curb:

"Want a ride, sister?"

"Are you going north?" she asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Well, then, bring me the flag off the North Pole," she said, sweetly, and walked on.

Well, that was before the war...

Okay, so we made it up.

The major menaces on the highways are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hike, and hug.

—Picked Up

GI PHILOSOPHY: Never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. There are not so many after midnight, but they go faster.

—Ft. Riley Guidon

### A Parting Shot

Chief Petty Officer: "You sailors remind me of Kaffee Hag—99 percent of the active element has been removed from the bean."

—HABIT, N.A.S., Hutchinson, Kansas

That's all for this week, and for this semester, kind readers... nothing seems funny with finals staring us in the face. We want to take this opportunity to publicly express to all our exchanges our thanks for the material which we have begged, borrowed or stolen from their columns. And thank you for your attention.

M. J. J.

ry Lindau, Lincolnville; Lester Francis O'Brien, Marion; Wayne Fredrick Schultz, Trousdale; Ray Elmer Stokely, Manhattan; and Warren Lewis Vance, Manhattan.

**School of Home Economics:** Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Mary Louise Emery Abernathy, Manhattan; Ruth Evelyn Achelpohl, Arden; Dorothy Ferns Ackerly, Elton; Virginia Gemmill Anderson, Manhattan; Betty Jane Babb, Manhattan; Mildred Jean Babcock, Wichita; Doris Ann Beebe, Topeka; Eleanor Marie Berger, El Dorado; Virginia Malee Boyd, Stafford; Clara Jo Fair Brune, Topeka; Elizabeth Caldwell, Marquette; Marcelle Rosina Carter, Morrowville.

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Elaine Louise Hanson, Newton; Willa Joyce Havelly, Junction City; Maryellen Henderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Jean Holscher, Manhattan; Dorothy Louise Hotholt, Ellsworth; Dorothy Louise Hootlet, Argonia; Virginia Louise Howeney, Manhattan; Lena Lavone Hummer, Hasting; Mary Frances Kelly, Wichita; Dorothy Maxine Johnson, Macksville; Katherine Ann Jones, Sterling; Edna Louise Kahan, Arkansas; Nettie Arline Kepple, Calver; Juliet Molly Leong, Honolulu, T. H.

Joanne Lynn Lawrence, Mildred Armetta LeGrasse, Wichita; Marjorie Ellen McCollum, Kismet; Letha Letty McDill, Jewell; Ruth Riley, Topeka; Mary Laura McLeod, Manhattan; Helen Weeks Mackenzie, Hutchinson; Victoria Jane Majors, Chaney; Mary Margaret Macpherson, Lawrence; Teresa Evelyn Mitchell, Astoria; Marie Helen Pritchard, Montgomery, Manhattan; Corinne Elizabeth Reed, Kansas City; Frances Nell, Stafford; Grace Kathleen Newell, Stafford.

Barbara Field Odgers, Kansas; Mary Belle McDonald Ogden, Bremen; Peggy Jean Proffitt, Chase; Luella Elizabeth Reed, Girardville; Gretchen Sperry Rehder, Topeka; Ruth Riley, Topeka; Jewell; Joan Frederica Schmidt, Lyons; Rose Anne Scholz, Frankfort; Margery Marshall Schuchman, Topeka; Torrence Steele, Baileyville; Marjorie Jane Swan, Manhattan.

Verda Rose Tesendorf, Onaga; Emma Louise Thomas, Harlan; Gladys Irene Dahl Van Allen, Phillipsburg; Ruth Marie Van Petten, Washington; Leota Ferne Walters, Horton; Lora Belle Ward, Kansas City; Marjorie Jane White, Soldier; Dorothy Lillian Wilson, Lawrence; Edith Mary Wilson, Garfield; Alois Adeline Wood, Mayetta; Hattie Belle Woods, Manhattan; Ina Belle Zimmerman, Whitewater.

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**Doctor of Veterinary Medicine:** Charles E. Bushar, Mount Hope; William Elithu Brook, Manhattan; Robert Duncan Campbell, Junction City; Philip Dean Cazier, Wakarusa; Oral Valding, Combs, Alaska; Charles W. Curry, Arkansas City; Leo John Garver, Plainville; Roy Max Grandfield, Manhattan; Douglas Henry, Manhattan; Robert B. Michael, Manhattan; Marcus Daniel Morris, Parsons; James Armer Porter, Jr., Fredonia; Robert Chamberlain Reed, Stockton; Charles Watson Riley, Moutrie, Ga.; John Lewis Billing, Lawrence; Edwin Andrew Schoen, Lenora; Charles Bladen Schwab, Morrowville; Melvin Frank Scooby, Fairview; Allen Baer Shopmaker, Kansas City, Mo.; Ernest Kirk Stonebraker, Leavenworth; Charles Deibert Sturhoff, Desoto; Leo Ralph Wenpe, Frankfort.

**Graduate School:** Master of Science: Eric Beaumont Fowler, Manhattan; Alice Chapman Gaston, Downs; Helen Constance Hilbert, Manhattan; Phyllis Burtis Howard, Manhattan; Renna Regina Howland, Topeka; Jeane Blomquist Kirsner, Manhattan; Marvin LeRoy Schreiber, Yates Center; and Gwendolyn LaVerne Tinklin, Atchison.

**Editor's Note:** Oh-h-h?

**CEREAL CHEMISTS MEET**  
The National Association of Cereal Chemists will have their annual convention at Minneapolis, Minn., beginning May 22. Dr. E. G. Bayfield, Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, Dr. C. A. Swanson, and E. C. Swanson, Department of Milling, will attend the meetings. Each representative will present papers dealing with some phase of the milling industry.

### OMICRON NU ELECTS

Omicron Nu members elected officers at their regular meeting recently. The meeting was held at the home of Bessie Brooks West.

Those to hold office next year are Eunice Niblo, president; Patricia Brainard, vice president; Leora Bentley, secretary; Alice Beardsley, treasurer; and Roberta Townley, editor.

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

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By JOAN HOLSCHER

At last the end of the school year: Another class of graduates go out into the world to make names for themselves, whether in civilian lives or as members of the armed forces. Two former K-Staters have been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Air Transport Command, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Thomas O. Hardin, commanding general of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command.

These K-Staters are Capt. Warren M. F. Cables, and Capt. Donald C. Prier.

Captain Cables has been in the China-Burma-India theater of operations for more than 10 months. Captain Prier has been there for more than four months.

The India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command is the United States Army Air Forces unit which flies great quantities of military freight from India to China across the North Burma "hump" of the Himalaya mountains. The natural perils of this route are augmented by the threat of Jap attack on unarmed cargo ships.

Dan A. Green, stationed with a tactical squadron at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C., an installation of the First Troop Carrier Command, has recently been promoted to Corporal.

First Lt. John H. Pedigo has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious combat service. He is a pilot in a Ninth AAF P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Squadron. The award was made by Brig. Gen. E. R. Quesada, commanding general of the Ninth Fighter Command. Lt. Pedigo also holds the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters.

He has flown his plane on 40 combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Although he is still gunning for his first German plane, he is sure he damaged an Me-109. He tangled with the German plane while his group was flying support for bombers that had attacked Brunswick in Germany. The pilots had a field day, tallying three destroyed, two probable and six damaged.

Although most of the missions in which Lt. Pedigo has participated have been bomber escort, there has been a liberal sprinkling of dive bombing. Thus the chunky, bullet-belching Thunderbolts are doing their share to blast a pre-invasion breach in Hitler's "Festung Europa."

The group is operating under combat conditions. The hangar on the field is a huge canvas structure, supported by a skeleton of interlacing steel beams. It is mobile on short notice. The runways are of steel matting, referred to by the men as "chicken wire."

The entire life of the group revolves around tents, in which the men eat, sleep and work. The line crews, who keep the planes in the air, work in the open, in the wind and often the rain. Practically every activity of the unit takes place under canvas.

Lieutenant Pedigo was commissioned November 10, 1942 at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., and was promoted to first lieutenant June 16, 1943.

Lt. Leonard W. Mohny, D.V.M., '41, is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is in the Veterinary Detachment there.

Capt. Grant A. Salisbury, I.J., '41, has been assigned to Luke Field. His address is Route 6, Box 540, Phoenix, Ariz. Lt. Herbert Hollinger, I.J., '41, is also stationed at Luke Field.

Lt. Harry Hershey, f.s., who is somewhere in England has re-

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## Lost, Found Department Rakes Haul

College students have a habit of leaving their calling cards wherever they go, according to Miss Pearl Clark, who is in charge of the lost and found at the college post office. Scaris, books, compacts or combs, it doesn't matter.

Articles of every size, shape, and color are continually turned in by students and faculty who find them lying in classrooms or on the campus. Most of them, however, are never claimed, and so a month later they are returned to the finder.

Prize possession of the lost and found at present is the inside of a watch. The post office wishes that the owner would either claim said article, or else would turn in the rest of the watch. A watch is nothing to be scoffed at now days.

Others of the numerous articles awaiting claim are scarfs, bright plaids and gay flowered ones, a string of pearls, glasses, compacts, a purse (almost empty), and the usual collection of combs, ribbons and such that the feminine sex leave about the campus. The newest addition to this collection is a woman's Indian ring.

Does any of this sound familiar to you? Perhaps you are one of the students who has left his calling card behind. Drop in at the post office and see. It might be yours.

**JORGENSEN IS SPEAKER**  
L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of electrical engineering at Kansas State college, will give the commencement address at the Greenleaf high school May 18. The occasion will be somewhat of a celebration for Professor Jorgenson in that he was 51 years ago that he went to Greenleaf as a small boy from Denmark.

Mr. Jorgenson will speak at commencement exercises at Jewell May 23.

## Whee--Just Look At Those Legs!

There are fat legs, skinny legs, crooked legs, straight legs, chair legs and table legs. But the kind most often seen these days are bare legs. They come in all shapes and sizes. There is the "inverted bottle" type, the "fence post" type, and the "Betty Grable" type. A few of the "Grable" kind are seen, although occasionally a pair of the type of gorgeous gams amble down a campus walk causing the females on the campus to take a deep breath and ogle interestedly.

Bare legs come in different colors, too, ranging from snow white to light chocolate brown. Recently new shade has appeared, a sort of tomato red. This color is seen on the sun-kissed lassies who let the sun kiss them too long.

A more thorough study of legs on the campus would undoubtedly reveal other interesting and unusual leg types. This information, however, covers the general run of campus bare legs.



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# From Major General Danielson to the women of Kansas State

In the fall of 1940, a time of peace uninterrupted by war — you, the free women of the Class of 1944, began your college careers.

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## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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1944

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### Commencement

In Auditorium  
(Continued from Page One)

Juan Vidal-Martinez, Montevideo, Uruguay.  
Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: Norris Dean Olson, Wakeeney.  
School of Arts and Sciences:  
Bachelor of Science: Phillip Hudson Bircher, Ellsworth; Theda Poland Campbell, Almena; Kathryn LaVonne Coxsey, Leavenworth; Mary Louise Epp, Salina; Helen Margaret Galloway, Wakeeney; Ruth Ann Hamilton, Topeka; Emma Jean Camp Mackender, Bucyrus; Barbara Ann Milbank, Wichita; Catherine Ann Nabours, Manhattan; Barbara Jean Riley, Wichita; Viola Elizabeth Setter, Manhattan; Alice Shinn, Ottawa; Evelyn Jean Simmers, Clay Center; Virginia Lee Suddarth, Grant Bend; and Edith Jean Werts, Smith Center.  
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Bachelor of Science in Industrial

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Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Marjorie Gould Adams, Manhattan; Loraine Elizabeth Johnson, Manhattan; and Nadine Marshall, Minnola.  
Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Vera Frances Bell, Savaia; and Philip Roscoe Lane, Manhattan.  
School of Engineering and Architecture:  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Engineering: Herman Manuel Grant, New York City; and Bernard Taub, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Robert Edgar Keith, Manhattan.  
Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Robert Samuel Ekblad, Manhattan.  
Bachelor of Science in Chemical En-

gineering: Raymond Wendell Amos, Arkansas City; Vincent Joseph Hoover, Greenleaf; Robert Frank Dillough, Ottawa; Theodore William Olson, Astell; Robert Wayne Schwartz, Kansas City; George Wilfred Seymour, Denatur, Ga; and Otto Henry Trechter, Jr., Holsington.  
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Clair Allen LaVerne March, New City; Gail Vern Meskinen, Onaga; Paul Dwight Newcomer, Alexander; Martin Davis Nolan, Wichita; James Allen Wilson, Winfield; and Byrle Burton Womble, Wichita.  
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Howard Robert Rootman, Kansas City, Mo.; Raleigh James Cooley, Leighton Henry Grier, Mount Hope; Warren Raymond Holt, Pratt; Darryl Bryce Schneider, St. Francis; Orrin Homer Swindler, Pratt; Glen Courtney Thomas, Wichita; and Raymond Edward Warner, Abilene.  
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Melvin Wilbur Crawford, Manhattan; Dean Milton Dilling, Delphos; Gordon Morris Fitch, El Dorado; Robert Eugene Gorman, Burlington; Charles Anderson Gurdler, Sumnerfield; Irwin Steitz, El Dorado; and Harry Haruo Harkawa, Honolulu, T. H.; Charles Dewey Iddings, Dorrance; John Hen-



# Wildcats to Lincoln For Big Six Track Conference Friday

## Brown, Meskimen, Grabner Keith, Represent K-State In Various Events of Meet

Coach Ward Haylett and a small band of cindermen tomorrow afternoon for the annual Big Six Conference track meet to be held in Lincoln, Neb. Leading the Wildcats will be Captain Bob Keith in the hurdles, Keith may also in the open hundred yard race. Stannard is the defending indoor and outdoor champion in this event and the edge will have to go to him. But an upset is brewing.

**Iowa State Favored**  
Iowa State will enter the meet as the favorite by virtue of its undefeated status in dual meet competition this year and the fact that the Cyclones are the defending indoor champions of the Big Six. The Cyclones are strong in the distance events. In the indoor conference meet Dick Arlen of the Cyclones walked off with both the mile and 2 mile runs and is avowed to do the same Saturday. K. U. or Missouri could pull a surprise and walk off with the blue ribbon Saturday however. Kansas U. is strong in the hurdles, sprints and the field events making an upset possible. The Tigers are powerful in the field events and sprints making another upset very possible.

**Relay Interesting**  
The relay should prove to be one of the most interesting races of the afternoon. Missouri is the pre-meet favorite, with K. U. slated to finish second. However Kansas State could split these two teams and may. The Wildcats are gunning for a place in this event. Tom Schofield, defending champion in the high jump from K. U., is scheduled to walk away with his event almost unchallenged. Schofield is undefeated in two years of competition. Saur of Missouri and Davis, Oklahoma, will furnish Schofield with some competition however.

**Bliss Shot Put Favorite**  
Bliss of Iowa State will enter the shot put as the favorite, but Bangert of Missouri will be right up there in the final. Bangert could very easily put a surprise in this event and walk off with the first place medal. Miller, Nebraska's ace pole vaulter, is the pre-meet favorite to cap his pet event. Miller is also undefeated this season. Arnold of Missouri and Morris of the Jayhawk aggregation are slated as the most likely contenders in this event. Miller has beaten both of them men this season.

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**Ward Keller's - Shoe Dept.**

er, is the pre-meet favorite to cap his pet event. Miller is also undefeated this season. Arnold of Missouri and Morris of the Jayhawk aggregation are slated as the most likely contenders in this event. Miller has beaten both of them men this season.

## Buffalo Head Odors Require Gas Masks

It's a beautiful spring day and you stroll leisurely along the sidewalk between classes. The grass is green, the trees are budding and the air smells clean from the recent shower. You walk up the steps of Fairchild to go to your history class and open the door—that was your big mistake, opening that door. The odor that greets you gives the same effect as running into a solid wall. You gasp for breath and the tears stream down your cheeks. Your first thought is, poison gas? Tear bombs? Then through your fast becoming foggy mind you realize that the Zoology Department, probably complete with gas masks, is at work again.

Just one thing different this time, added to the smell of the pickled cats the freshmen are struggling over in Zoology I, there lies deep down in the mysterious corridors of Fairchild's basement, a buffalo head, a practically brand new buffalo head sent to Dr. Harriker, now on leave, lucky fellow, by the Yellowstone National Park. The huge head, almost four feet in length, is being processed by two Kansas State students after which it will be mounted and added to Doctor Herrick's collection of heads, horns and what not.

It was Doctor Nabour's boast when the department learned that the head was being sent to them, that he intended to cut a piece of buffalo steak from the tongue of the head which was being frozen for shipment but much to the dismay of Dr. Nabour and the entire population of Fairchild, when the little package arrived in Manhattan it had ceased to be frozen. So take this advice fellow-sufferers, follow the example of the smart ones and buy your gas masks early!

## Lt. Thayer, WAC, Stresses Fitness Angle of Program

That drilling is one of the most popular activities of the Woman's Army Corps was brought out by Lt. Shirley Thayer, who is on the campus in connection with the WAC Orientation program. Lt. Thayer went on to say that from all indication the physical training program given the WAC was no more strenuous than that of college women. The physical training program is planned not only to keep the WAC's in good physical condition, but to teach them discipline, and self-reliance.

"The opportunities for college women have doubled since a year ago," continued Lt. Thayer, "and offer valuable training for women which can be used after the war as well."

There are 239 important Army jobs which women can do; photographic work, weather observations, coding of messages, making aerial maps, interpreter, reporter, dental technician, only to mention a few. The girl with college training has an opportunity to put her training and abilities to work and at the same time to know that she is playing a part in the Nation's War effort.

Women of Kansas State will find special opportunity in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, Journalism, Art, Business and Economics and Education, although specialization is not required. The college girl with a background of any college work may be trained to do important army jobs.

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## White, Townsley, Conkling To State Press Hall of Fame

William Allen White and two other editors who achieved distinction in prairie towns, William L. Townsley of Great Bend, and Clark Conkling of Lyons, have been elected to the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame. Selections were made by the Quarter Century Club, composed of Kansas newspapermen who have been active in the profession in Kansas for 25 years or more.

**Portraits Hung at K. U.**  
Portraits of this year's selections will be hung in the K. U. department of Journalism along with those of 24 other immortals of the Kansas press chosen in past years. The Hall of Fame was started in 1931.

This year the rule that a nominee for the honor is not eligible until the third year after his death was suspended in the case of Mr. White.

**Others Influence Counties**  
Two adjoining counties in the center of the state, Rice and Barton, most felt the influence of the other two editors. Townsley was manager of the Great Bend Tribune. He quit his classes at Washburn University in 1904 to work regularly on the paper and took charge in 1907 when his father, Judge C. P. Townsley, died. He made a daily of it in 1915 and continued as its manager with the assistance of his younger brother, Charles, who has charge of the editorial work. Will Townsley's death occurred January 31, 1935, as he and Mrs. Townsley were returning home from a Kansas Day observance in Topeka. He was active in city, county, and state politics, but never ran for office himself.

**White Comments**  
William Allen White once wrote of him, "The region west of Salina, Hutchinson, and Wellington has unique economic interests, differing widely and at times acutely with the interests of eastern Kansas. Here are two states in one boundary. They raise different crops. Two climates are noticeable and naturally western Kansans are people of their own kind. Except for the wisdom of men like Will Townsley, these differences might develop rivalries, jealousies and bitter conflicts of interests. Thanks to the fine spirit of tolerance built upon understanding in papers like Mr. Townsley's, Kansans east and west work together for the common good of the state."

**Founders Sterling Paper**  
Clark Conkling was a young man of 28 when he landed in Sterling, Kansas, January 6, 1879, with \$1.00 in his pocket. His first job was on the Sterling Bulletin. After seven weeks this young pioneer from Ohio, who had been educated at Western Reserve University, moved on to Lyons and started the Weekly Republican. The paper was continued for 45 years, operating as a daily for a short time in the boom days of 1888, and finally was merged with the Lyons News in 1924. Mr. Conkling had sold it in 1921 to Jack B. Lawrence, now editor of the Council Grove Republican.

**Hall of Fame Members**  
Other leaders of Kansas journalism who have places in the Hall of Fame are: Solomon Miller, Maj. J. K. Hudson, Marsh M. Murdoch, D. R. Anthony, Noble L. Prentiss, D. W. Wilder, E. W. Hoch, John A. Martin, W. E. Blackburn, Moses Milton Beck, W. Y. Morgan, George W. Marble, P. P. MacLennan, John S. Gilmore, T. B. Murdoch, Harold T. Chase, John Mack, Tom E. Thompson, E. W. Howe, C. F. Scott, Jack Harrison, B. J. Sheridan, E. E. Kelley and Leslie Wallace.

**VACATIONS IN KANSAS CITY**  
Miss Gladys West, clerk in the Business Office, left Saturday for a four-day vacation in Kansas City.

**Can You Picture KANSAS without Schools?**  
  
We think of good education for our children as the natural birthright of young Americans—but building and administering a fine school system such as that of our state is a gigantic task.  
Studies run from kindergarten through the three "R's", to advanced scientific and sociological research. Thousands of teachers are devoting their lives to this work—and to them goes much of the credit for its success. To local and county school boards—to the state officials—goes their share of credit.  
We of the Overland Greyhound Lines take pride in your state's educational achievements. We know that our organization is aiding the schools with tax support and transportation service. Good education and good transportation have decisive parts to play in the present, as well as the future of the state in the post-war world.  
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on the Gripsholm from China where she was chairman of the home economics department in the Yen Ching University in Peiping. Her current articles concern her experiences there.

Dr. Kramer tells of the feeding of eighteen hundred men and women inmates in Shantung in the article in the Journal of American Dietetics. The article in the home economics club publication concerns the operation of a home management house at the University of Peiping.

## Theta Sig Pledges Wainscott, Cochran

Theta Sigma Phi will pledge two women tonight at 7:15 at their last meeting of this year. Dorothy Cochran, sophomore, and Jean Wainscott, junior, are the journalism students who will be pledged into this national honorary professional organization for women in journalism. Following the pledging in Mr. Lashbrook's office, Theta Sigma Phi

## Fictitious, Real Cats Bring Victory Cheers

**Wildcat! For 29 years, K-State students have cheered their team to victory by that thrilling cry. The wild cat is very much a part of Kansas State's football season. Whether in myth or reality, the cat is there, roaring the team on to a touchdown.**  
All football teams must have a fighting name, according to custom, but prior to 1915, the college team was merely referred to as the Kansas State College team, or just, "the team." In 1915, John R. Bender, the head coach then, proposed the name Wildcat for our team. The name spread like wildfire over the campus, and so, we became the Wildcats.  
Touchdown I the wildest of wild cats, arrived in February, 1922, from Idaho. He was the gift of Dr. H. R. Groome and Dr. J. E. McCoy, graduates in veterinary medicine. He was promptly christened Touchdown, and proclaimed the official mascot for the Kansas State Wildcats. Charley Bachman, head coach, unanimously elected his keeper (no one else would take the job). Even under his patient care, however, Touchdown refused to become civilized. He was a typical wild cat, resisting humans and refusing to be cared for. He died two months later, without having lived to see the Wildcats make a touchdown.  
**Touchdown II Arrives**  
Touchdown II arrived a week after his predecessor's death, and was promptly proclaimed a 100 percent cat. He growled, and spit, and ate anything in the line of raw meat (particularly relishing a choice jayhawk or a juicy morsel of tiger).  
He was the gift of Harold P. Bates, quarterback on the team before he graduated in 1911. "Horse Power" Bates, as he was better known, was determined that K-State should have just the right mascot. More than a dozen cats and five cougars were brought to the campus, and rejected because they had either been wounded, or torn up in the process of capturing them. Touchdown II, alias "Horse Power II," had been caught in a trap, a rope thrown around his neck, a stick fastened crossways in his mouth, and tin cans fastened on his feet, and thus led (?) back to civilization.

  
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will hold a professional meeting. Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Susan Joiner who will speak on "Extension Publicity." Mrs. Joiner was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi at Oregon State college in Corvallis, Oregon. Before coming to Fort Riley with her husband, she was working in the Publications Department at Oregon State.

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"VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"  
SUN MON TUES  
Humphrey Bogart  
"SAHARA"



## THE SOCIAL FRONT

We're a wee bit sad as we throw our last notes in the waste basket, wind up the carbon paper and thus wind up another year—it's been fun tho—thanks for reading this column—if you have.

Here are a few love notes to end the year—Chocolates were passed at the Marker House Sunday announcing the engagement of Alice Roelfs and Officer Candidate Victor Roper. Vic was in college earlier this semester with the R. O. T. C. detachment and is now in O.C.S. at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Wearing the diamond of Richard and Pierce is Norma Kay Bryan, Tri Delt. Pierce is a Photo Mate 3rd Class, stationed with the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Phyllis Eslinger and John V. Stude have announced their approaching marriage which will take place in June.

Louise Holden donned the Beta pin of Pvt. John McDonald last Wednesday when she passed chocolates to her Alpha Delta Pi sisters. Private McDonald was a former ASTP student on the campus and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. He attended school at Northwestern University.

From romance to spring elections—New Pi Beta Phi president is Shirley Gillan; vice-president, Ruth Hodgson; corresponding secretary, Marcelene Linscheid; recording secretary, Barbara Held; treasurer, Dorothy Alexander.

Roy Davis, Bob Buyer, Everett May and John Fenyk were formally initiated into Kappa Sigma Sunday afternoon.

Margery Fiser, Mahaska, is a new pledge of Kappa Delta.

Chi Omegas and Pi Phi's honored their respective seniors last night.

While Chi Omega seniors "sneaked" a week ago last night, undergrads ate chocolates announcing the engagement of Nina Anderson and Ensign Ray Yelley. Nina is wearing Ray's ATO pin as well as a diamond ring. Ensign Yelley is stationed at Fort Pearce, Florida.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Dick Olson, president; Bob Guilfoili, vice-president; Morley Cook, secretary and Gene Grim, treasurer.

'Twas a big time at the Chi O house last night as graduating seniors were honored—between courses came chocolates from Betty Ann McClure as she chatted her Chi O pin to the Alpha Gamma pin of Lt. Robert Jones, formerly of Wichita University. Lt. Jones is in the Air Corps at Greenville, S. C. More excitement when roses were passed announcing the approaching marriage July 2 of Janet Todd and Midshipman Mack Gilkeson, stationed at New York City.

Sig Alphas and dates picnicked at Sunset Saturday night—ate, played baseball and sang the old songs.

Chi O Nan Sperry is wearing the diamond ring of B. R. Chapin.

### White Hats

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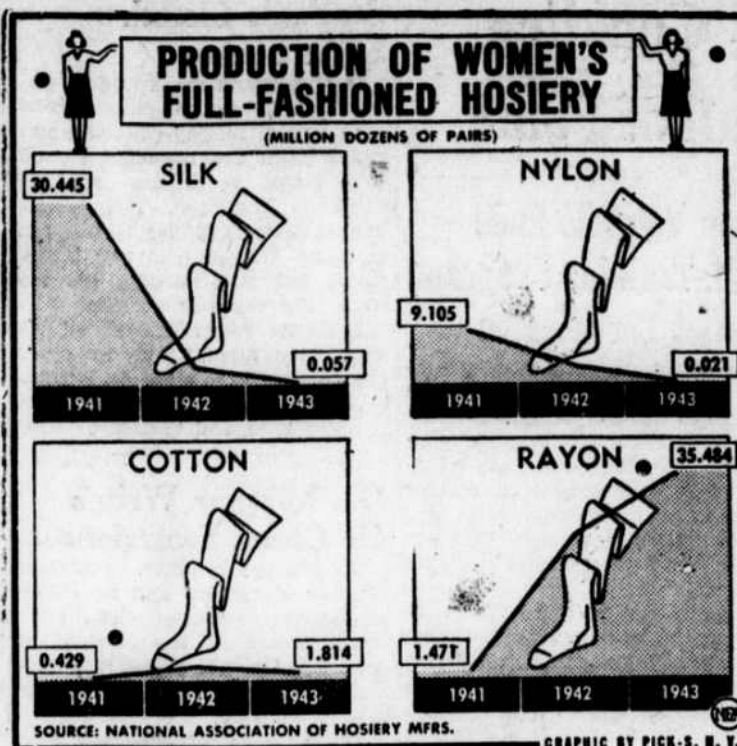
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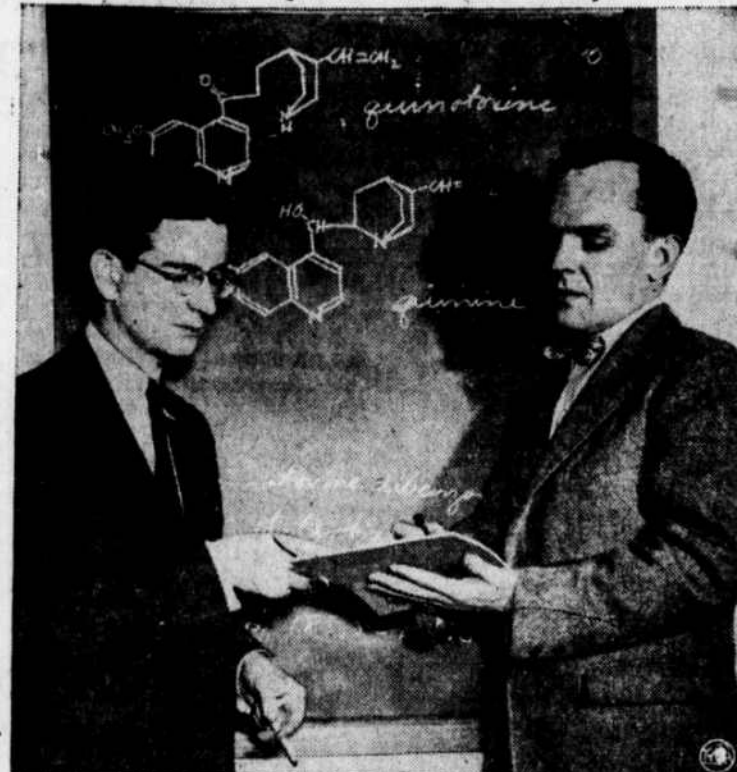
Masculine signet ring in heavy solid 10K gold; genuine onyx or birthstone.



Yellow or coral color 14K solid gold—fully jeweled and guaranteed ladies' wrist watch, \$60.00.



### 'Make' Quinine in Laboratory



For the first time in history, quinine, vital wartime malaria remedy, has been put together in the laboratory by two 27-year-old American chemists, Dr. Robert B. Woodward, left, above, of Harvard, and Dr. William E. Doering, of Columbia University, working for the Polaroid Corporation at Cambridge, Mass. Their feat may point the way to development of a better anti-malarial than quinine itself.

### Swanson, Laude Write For Millers' Bulletin

Two Kansas State professors are the authors of papers which are printed in the May bulletin of the Association of Operative Millers. Prof. C. O. Swanson's report on harvest conditions and wheat quality, which was presented before a group of millers and cereal chemists in Manhattan March 31 and April 1, appears in the bulletin. "Wheat Prospects for 1944" is the title of Prof. H. H. Laude's paper which was presented at the Manhattan meeting also.

### C. J. Medlin to Teach Journalism Course

Kansas State will offer a course in supervision of school publications at the summer session which begins May 29. The course, which carries two hours of credit, has been designed to train teachers who will have to supervise high school publications and teach journalism in high schools next year.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications and assistant professor of journalism, will teach the course. In addition to many years of experience in supervising the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple, College yearbook, Medlin has taught a course in newspaper management.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

this week on the campus

**FRIDAY, MAY 19**

Senior Class picnic, Sunset Park, 4-12 p. m.

Farewell Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 20**

School dismissed, 12 noon.

Senior dinner, Methodist Church basement, 6 p. m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 21**

Graduation exercises, auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

### Mortgage Burned At Pi Phi Dinner

Ceremony Takes Place On Founders Day

When the Pi Beta Phi celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at the Wareham hotel the mortgage on the house was burned.

Mrs. E. L. Holton, chairman of the first building committee, burned the mortgage. Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of Chapin, Ill., was present at the ceremony.

Special guests were Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Russell Cove, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Paul Weigel, advisor on chapter finance; Dean Helen Moore and present officers of the house corporation: Mrs. C. C. Brewer, president; Mrs. Gerald Smith, secretary, and Mrs. E. L. Holton, treasurer.

The Pi Beta Phi house was completed late in 1927 and January, 1928, the chapter moved into the house. Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture, drew the house plans and Clarence Johnson was the contractor.

This spring, 16 years after the house was built, final payment was made on the 20 year mortgage.

### Right Shadow Puts A Twinkle In Your Eyes

To underscore the twinkle in your two bright eyes and to heighten their color without advertising your purpose, do what many of the Hollywood girls do. Use a bizarre shade of shadow—it can be blue, green, brown or as purplish in tone as Parma violets—on your lids, and then coat your color with the make-up base that you use on the rest of your face.

"That trick," says beautiful Dorothy Lamour, next to be starred in "And the Angels Sing," "gives you only the faintest glimmering of color, which is subtle but effective."

If you want to make your lashes look more like Dorothy's devastating drapes, use mascara paste, a single tufted brush, an unerring aim, a whole lot of patience and tint one lash at a time, allowing it to dry before going on to the next.

For an evening-going trick of making brows glisten—this one's much better than oiling them up—stain them with mascara made into a paste, not with water, but with a few drops of boracic solution borrowed from your bottle of eye bath.

Kansas is an arsenal of Democracy for World War II having: 16 army and navy training centers; 3 ordnance works; 6 aircraft factories; 3 aviation gas refineries; 2 helium plants; 1 air corps supply depot; 1 army staff school; a 1,750-bed army general hospital; and has been awarded more than 3 billion dollars in war contracts since 1940.

### Books Wanted!

Anyone wishing to donate books they no longer need in school to the Book Fund should take them to the YWCA office as soon as possible. The YWCA urges each student to give as many books as possible to the fund.

### Coghill Lectures At KSC on Tour

K-State was one of the stopping places of Dr. Robert Coghill, outstanding research authority, on his tour of Kansas. Dr. Coghill, chief of fermentation division of Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry, lectured Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in Willard 115. His topic was "The Chemistry of Penicillin."

The talk was sponsored by the local division of American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi. Dr. Coghill spoke on the commercial production and methods of assay of penicillin. He is now working with the Northern Regional Laboratory, his main topics of research being synthetic rubber and penicillin. Dr. Coghill is from Lawrence, Kans., and also a graduate of Kansas University. He received his doctor's degree from Yale University and was then employed there on the faculty for 11 years until 1939 when he took over the position which he now occupies.

### MANUFACTURERS HERE

Two representatives from the alcohol plant in Atchison were guests of the chemistry department Friday. Their principal objective was to find new uses for their waste products which they obtain in the production of alcohol.

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THE COOK ASKED ME TO PRESENT THIS TO YOU (WITH HER COMPLIMENTS)

### Coed Strolls Thru Tropics On Campus

The warm, fragrant air engulfed me as if suddenly a soft quilt had been thrown over me. I yawned, and looked about me. To the right, a cluster of pink and purple flowers twined themselves over a rocky ledge. To the left, a fern dipped its slender leaves in greeting.

I started along the rocky path that curved and twisted in its way among ferns, cacti, and multicolored flowers. As I rounded a turn in the path, I brushed past a fig tree, its huge leaves all but blocking my path. A little ways further, I encountered a banana tree. No ripe bananas. Past more ferns, and beautiful flowers and I came to a pond.

I stopped for a moment to watch the fishes darting in and around the lilies like so many gold and white streaks. One particularly odd looking creature, with round goggle eyes and a fat,

round belly, paused a moment to return my stare, and then, with a bored expression, disappeared beneath a lily.

More ferns, flowers, and plants and colors before me now, I had reached the end of the path. With a last farewell look to this tropical paradise, I stepped through the door. A blast of cold air hit me, with all the fury of Kansas in April. I pulled on my mittens. I closed the door to the tropical greenhouse.

### Students May Register For YW Estes Meet

The annual Inter-Collegiate Student Faculty Conference at Estes Park, Colo., sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, June 1 to July 1, is open to student faculty members.

Students may register in the YWCA and the YWCA offices. Registration from these offices is present in to the Central office the next two weeks. The total conference expense is \$24.75, which includes room, meals and transportation. Transportation to Estes the special bus is provided for the conference is \$15 for the round trip.

### Engineering Drawing Course Begins May 22

A 12-week course in engineering drawing will be offered at Kansas State starting May 22. Free for the course, which is sponsored by the S. Office of Education, are paid by the government. This course has been accepted by the U. S. Service Commission as a substitute for one year of college training in position of junior engineering draftsman. High school graduates or men with equivalent trade experience can qualify for entrance.

An outline and application for the course may be obtained from Prof. W. W. Carlson at Kansas State College, Manhattan.



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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 1, 1944

NUMBER 31

## 900 4-H'ers Here Monday For Annual Round-Up

**Varied Activities Arranged For Visitors,  
Schoeppel, Eisenhower, On Program;  
Housed In Van Zile, Memorial Stadium**

Approximately 900 Kansas boys and girls will arrive on the campus Monday for the annual state 4-H club Round-up which lasts until Friday. Green and white 4-H dresses for the girls, and white shirts and trousers with black four-in-hand ties for the boys will be the uniform of the week. This is the twenty-first year Kansas State College has acted as host for county 4-H delegates. County agents and adult leaders will accompany the groups to Manhattan.

The Round-up program officially opens Monday night at 8. H. Umberger, dean and director of the division of extension, will address the delegates in the first general assembly in the college auditorium.

### Eisenhower Heads Committee

President Eisenhower heads the general College committee that directs the plans for the Round-up. College faculty members make up the rest of the committee. They have planned a varied program, and plenty of activity awaits the 4-H young people.

An outstanding program feature is the series of demonstrative exhibits to be presented by members of the research staff of the college. Illustrative research will be shown on television, liquid air, industrial chemistry, nutritive experiments and the type of home and farm equipment that can be expected in the future. These demonstrations will be presented in true laboratory setting.

### Attend Classes

Round-up members will attend classes in wartime livestock production, hurry-up meals, good grooming, tractor operation and maintenance, and sanitary milk production. Music and recreational periods will add variety to the day. Classwork will be done in the morning, and at 11 o'clock each day there will be a songfest led by Dr. Edgar B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin. General assembly will be held each afternoon at 1. These assemblies will be broadcast over KSAC. Tours and sightseeing trips will complete the afternoon's program. In the evenings inspirational speakers will address the group and musical numbers will be presented by various prize-winning clubs.

### Ft. Riley Troops Here

Troops from Fort Riley will present an extensive exhibit of military material Wednesday. The evening meal that is served Round-up delegates that night will be the same as that served in army camps throughout the seventh corps area.

Several prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the Round-up program. Governor Andrew Schoeppel will speak at the banquet Thursday night. Milton Eisenhower, College president, will speak at the Tuesday afternoon assembly. At the Wednesday assembly Dean L. E. Call, of the school of Agriculture is the speaker, and Dr. Martha Kramer of the food and nutrition department of the college will speak on Thursday afternoon.

4-H girls will be housed in Van Zile Hall as they have been in previous years. The boys will stay in Memorial Stadium. Meals will be served in the College Cafeteria.

The Chinese begin the meal with a dessert and end it with soup; mount a horse from the right side and drink their wine hot rather than cold.

## Wanted . . . .

Students who would like to do reporting and feature writing work on the summer school Collegian are asked to sign their names in K-105D before Monday by Mary Jane Jones, editor. These students will be given assignments for the second issue of the Collegian.

## 123 AST Vets Mustered Out Of Army

**150 AST Students  
May Replace  
Possible Loss Of Men**

The Veterinary Medicine A. S. T. P. training at the College has been discontinued by the War Department, except for the 25 seniors who are candidates for degrees at the end of the summer semester in September, according to word received by College officials.

There are 123 students who are affected by the new order. Although the College has no official information as to what disposition will be made of the 123 men, it is believed they probably will be given an option of remaining in College as civilian students or, if they elect to remain in the Army, that they will be ordered to other stations. If they elect to remain in College as civilians they undoubtedly would give up their pay, their uniforms, their housing and their free mess. As civilians they would be subject to military service under Selective Service. It was pointed out, however, that Selective Service now defers men in training in Schools of Veterinary Medicine.

### 124 ASTP R's To Arrive

The possible loss of part or all of the 123 Veterinary Medicine trainees may be compensated for by the expected arrival within the next few days of 124 of the 17-year-old A. S. T. P. reserves. Although the College has not been notified officially the 124 reserves are expected to arrive in time to begin their work on June 12 at the College. The College also expects to receive 20 additional ad-

(Continued on page 2)

## Notice . . . .

Department heads are asked to send stories they may have to the Collegian through the post office or to call stories in because the reporting staff is small and complete coverage of the campus will be impossible without this cooperation.

## 19 Graduate With Honors

**205 Grads Hear Morrill  
At 81st Commencement**

Five seniors were graduated with high honors and 14 with honors at baccalaureate-commencement exercises in the College Auditorium last Sunday night. High honors are awarded in each school to three percent of the senior class having the highest standing in scholarship during their junior and senior years. Honors are awarded to not more than an additional seven percent of the senior class.

President Eisenhower conferred 205 degrees at this eighty-first annual commencement. Of that number 175 were bachelor of science degrees; 22 were doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and eight were master of science degrees.

### Morrill Speaks

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Wyoming. Dr. Morrill told graduates and guests that the present-day crisis is "the crisis of common sense." He credited Kansas with "kindly common sense" and further stated that the whole nation has been nourished by it.

The president continued that if it is true that the center of gravity of intellectual endeavor will move to North America and that it is the Middle West that sets the tone and temper of American leader-

(Continued on page 3)

## Pacific Stomping Grounds For Kansans, Thackrey Says

Kansas boys in the Pacific war zone sing the praises of Kansas as a place of residence, according to Lieut. Russell I. Thackrey, U. S. N. R., who has just completed a tour of this theater. Lieut. Thackrey is on leave for military service from his duties as head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

In an article in the Sunday Kansas City Star, Lieutenant Thackrey tells of the life of a group of pilots aboard a Navy carrier in the Pacific. A favorite pastime of these pilots is arguing the merits of home towns and home states.

### Arguments Rampant

"You can get up an argument about a Kansas-Missouri or a Kansas State-Missouri football game in almost any squadron ready room," Lieutenant Thackrey reports.

Among the Missouri and Kansas pilots mentioned were a good representation of Kansas State men. Lieut. Gerald L. Marsh of Troy, a bomber pilot who entered the Navy as an enlisted man before finishing his engineering

course at Kansas State, later taking aviation training and earning his wings and commission, was included.

Lieut. Dean D. Whitmore of Alton, a fighter pilot in the group, is a graduate of the School of Agriculture in 1941 and in Mr. Thackrey's words is "torn between farming and a navy career after the war."

### Meets Wallingford

A third Kansas State graduate Lieutenant Thackrey saw on his tour was Lt. Keith Wallingford, now an army pilot of a B-24.

"At breakfast one morning on an advanced outpost of our Marshall islands conquest, a young army pilot who sat across the table had a strangely familiar appearance. Recognition was simultaneous. The pilot was Lt. Keith Wallingford, fine pianist and music graduate of Kansas State and not many months before, president of his fraternity chapter."

Lieutenant Thackrey is on duty at present in Washington with the training literature section of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics.

## Enrolment Figure At 850 Expect Near-Record Mark

**Holton To Direct Summer Session 33rd Year;  
Expect Arts And Science, Home Ec Schools  
To Have Largest Attendance, Ag School Low**

With attendance figures standing at 850, the 1944 summer session at Kansas State neared a wartime record enrolment of 1,050 in 1942. College officials had anticipated an enrolment of about 600 students for the summer session.

This figure includes enrolment up to Tuesday night. Although attendance in each school has not been compiled, it is believed that the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Home Economics will have the largest enrolments. The School of Agriculture attendance, as in the past three semesters, will be below the normal figure.

Although official word has not been received, 150 ASTP Engineers including 124 boys of 17 years of age, are expected. These students, in addition to late enrollees, will boost the total figure to well over the 1,000 mark.

The highest record for a single summer session was in 1931 with 1,059 students enrolled. Recently the trimester plan has been put into effect and this has held the summer wartime attendance at a high mark.

E. L. Holton, Dean of the Summer School, will direct the activities for the 33rd consecutive year.

## Mrs. Correll Dies Friday

**Active in Church, Club  
and College Activities**

Mrs. C. M. Correll, wife of Prof. C. M. Correll of the Department of History and Government, died Friday night after an illness of over three years, although she had been acutely ill for only a few weeks.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Correll is survived by six children, Mrs. D. L. Browne, Dr. John T. Correll, Mrs. G. M. Allen, Mrs. Harley Cosby, Lt. Joe Correll and Mrs. Kenneth P. Stewart, a student at Kansas State College during the last two years.

Mrs. Correll grew to womanhood in Manhattan and, except for 16 years which the family spent in North Dakota, has lived here all her life. She has been active in college, club and local and state church work. For two years, she was in charge of the literature and educational program of the Kansas conference of the Congregational church, president of the local Congregational Women's association and has been active in the Manhattan Woman's club.

Funeral services were held Monday.

### Wins Noyes Award

A LaVerne Noyes scholarship for the summer trimester has been awarded Betty Margaret Clark, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee Prof. L. E. Conrad announces. The scholarship of \$35 is to be applied on enrolment fees.

This scholarship is awarded to blood descendants of veterans of World War I. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship and need.

The greatest annual rainfall in the world is believed to take place in India, southeast of the Himalaya Mountains where an average of 550 inches annually for a period of ten years has been observed.

## AAF Presents Service Award To College

**Cochran Awards Honor,  
Detachment Colors;  
Eisenhower Accepts**

Kansas State was awarded the "Certificate of Service Award" for achievement in the Army Air Forces Training Program at the first convocation of the summer session yesterday morning in the College Auditorium.

The presentation was made by Capt. W. L. Cochran, head of the AAF program on the campus, on behalf of the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Training Command at Ft. Worth, Texas. The award was in recognition of the meritorious service of the College in handling the Air Corps' college training program for the several hundred aviation students stationed here since February, 1943.

### Eisenhower Accepts

President Eisenhower accepted the award on behalf of the College in an address of response and acceptance. In his address the President gave a brief history of army training at land-grant colleges.

In addition to the "Certificate of Service Award," President Eisenhower accepted from Captain Cochran the colors of the 100th College Training Detachment. Captain Cochran said in making the presentation:

"Every military organization has its colors, for which many a man has fought and died. Every soldier is proud of his own colors—whether they be regimental or detachment. We are proud of ours! But, inasmuch as we are soon to be inactivated as a military unit, nothing is more fitting than to give our colors to a man who has done so much for the detachment."

### To Keep Colors

President Eisenhower plans to keep the colors "in my office as a constant reminder of the friendly cooperation in particularly trying times of yourself, your officers, and the men of your detachment."

The program included a brief history of the AAF training program here by R. A. Seaton, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, who is chairman of the War Training Committee of the College.

### Jesson Provides Music

Music provided by Richard Jesson of the Department of Music at the pipe organ was martial, a prelude of marches, the national anthem, and the Army Air Corps Song. Vice-president S. A. Nock introduced officers in charge of the 100th CTD.

The last aviation students left last week and the officers and enlisted personnel of the detachment are awaiting new orders.

There are eight different dialects spoken in China. Chinese of Shanghai cannot be understood by those of Canton.



## Things Are Looking Up . . . .

In spite of pessimistic predictions, it looks as though we're going to have a pretty good crowd at summer school after all. Of course, the enrolment won't reach the records of the past two summers, but it is very near a normal attendance.

And from those of you we've seen around the campus this first week, we're betting it's going to be a nice crowd too. We've seen ambitious winter school students, taking advantage of the accelerated trimester program to complete their education, so that their training may be used to help win the war, and perhaps even more important, aid in intelligent post-war reconstruction.

We've noticed many new faces, teachers back for help in their all-important jobs, 17-year olds, taking college courses for their last year of high school, or getting started in their chosen fields before the inevitable call to the service. We've even talked to several men who've been "over there," and now, not physically able to fight, are back preparing to do their part mentally, during the "duration" and after.

Whatever you're former occupations, the important thing now is that you're here, and here for a purpose. Taking the liberty of speaking for the whole College, we welcome you.

And it is every last one of you that this Summer School Collegian will strive to serve. Though our staff is limited in number, we aim to retain our established reputation for an accurate and complete coverage of the departments, schools and extra-curricular activities.

But if this reputation is to be maintained, your cooperation is needed. We will welcome news items as well as personal opinions, views, and criticisms of campus affairs. Please feel as if the Collegian were your personal property, and act accordingly.

All of us working together it's bound to be a successful summer, come what may—heat, hail or high water. Remember, we want to print what you want to read, so help us, won't you? Again, welcome to Kansas State, and best wishes for one of the most pleasant and profitable summers you've ever experienced.

## Over The Ivy Walls :-

The idea behind this column is to present to the students and faculty events and happenings of the world, some humor and some interesting information. It may not be vital, but our intentions are that you will not consider it merely space filler either. With this introduction to OVER THE IVY WALLS, we're off. (Items in this column are from the Associated Collegiate Press)

A pretty freshman pledge at the University of Kansas had to have a quick answer when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to find a small black kitten. Bringing back an oversized black tomcat, she explained "He's had thyroid trouble."

Prof. Louis Wirth, U. of Chicago sociologist, believes war-taught frugality may be the key to a better life. "A long war requiring some Spartan living will make people feel the waste in which they once indulged is immoral. They will consider it a misdemeanor to pour valuable oils down drains or drive automobiles that will travel only 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The consequence is they will demand and get more and better commodities and services for their money. They will realize that our past prodigious waste must come to an end if we are to have the high standards of living to which we look forward. The war has made clear to all of us the distinction between the essentials of good life and sheer reckless waste."

A bet between three shipmates serving in the Pacific has enriched Dartmouth college's alumni fund by \$10. A check was received with the following explanation. A bet was made on a certain football game, the loser to pay the amount bet to the alumni fund of the school of the winning shipmate. Although the loser was a Cornell man, he sent the check to the Dartmouth fund.

Seeking to become largely self-

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

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Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c  
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Mary Jane Jones  
Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty  
Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart  
Business Mgr.....Joan Holscher  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

With the majority of marriageable males in the armed services, Westminster college coeds believe in "getting their men first" before doing any wistful planning like beginning the traditional hope chest. In a survey made among 350 coeds, it was found that only about a dozen girls own the cedar chest filled with luxuries for future homes.

Some girls have solved the manpower shortage—at least they have reduced it somewhat. A group of Notre Dame fathers gallantly escorted their daughters to a recent college prom. The girls readily admitted they invited their dads because of the current lack of young men, but added hastily their fathers were fine dancers and made excellent escorts.

Editor's note: Kansas State fathers please take notice, you may be drafted, too.

A. D.

## K-Staters Hold Reunion In England

While Kansas Staters, young and old, were gathered in Manhattan last Saturday night for the annual alumni-senior banquet, somewhere in the European theater of operations, presumably London, other K-Staters were gathered in a similar group. This reunion, the first of its kind for Kansas State alumni, was arranged by Stars and Stripes, the daily paper for the armed forces in the European theater of operations.

To help recall pleasant memories of the Alma Mater, these grads and former students were sent view books and pictures of the campus, a large K-State banner and copies of the Collegian and Industrialist, published since January 1, 1944.

In addition, personal greetings were sent from President Eisenhower and Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary. Mr. Ford in his message assured the K-Staters that he would "try to attend their next reunion in Paris."

North America is a million square miles larger than South America.

There are almost twice as many people to the square mile in the state of New Jersey as there are in New York state.

## Student Wins Mlle. Prize

### Holscher Places 5th In National Contest

Joan Holscher, senior in industrial journalism, has been notified that she was fifth place winner in a contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine this spring. The contest was on "The Advantages of Becoming a WAC, WAVE, SPAR or Woman Marine." Entries were either five-minute radio scripts or articles of 450 words.

The judges were the chairman of National Broadcasting Company, the editor of Mademoiselle, and Milton S. Eisenhower president of Kansas State. Prizes were awarded by Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. War bonds of \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 were given for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes respectively.

Joan, the only winner from a mid-western college, wrote a radio script on "The Advantages of Becoming a WAC." Her script has been sent to a WAC Recruiting Office for future use. She received a congratulatory letter from Mrs. R. Dean Johnson of Kansas City who is heard over the radio as Joan Taylor, as well as the letter from Mademoiselle notifying her that she had placed fifth in the contest.

## 85 Women Hold Assembly On Campus

Serious consideration of the problems facing rural education today, as well as post-war planning for colleges, occupied the minds of the approximately 85 women leaders who attended the third annual assembly of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council on the campus last week.

These rural women were given a glimpse into college life since they were housed in sorority houses and ate at the college cafeteria. Each night an assembly dinner was served in Thompson Hall, honoring college celebrities and friends of the council. Those so honored were: Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; President and Mrs. M. S. Eisenhower; and Dean and Mrs. H. Umberger, the latter of the Kansas Extension Service.

President Eisenhower discussed the building plans of Kansas State College in his address to the women and encouraged and praised their efforts to raise \$200,000 for erecting a women's residence hall on the campus after the war.

### 123 AST VETS

(Continued from page 1)

vanced engineers, bringing the total of advanced engineers to approximately 100.

The Kappa Sigma house which has been reserved by the Army will house about 50 of the ASTP R's. Some will be housed in the Military Science Building and presumably other fraternity houses will be used as barracks.

### Civilians In Khaki

Although civilians, these boys will wear regular army uniforms with a special insignia resembling that worn in the Army Specialized Training Program. They are to be subject to regulations set up by

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the College and administered by the Army. Although their food, housing, texts and College instruction are free of all fees, they receive no pay nor benefits provided for men in the regular Army.

Some will receive three terms of College before going into the Army and others will receive two terms.

### All-Stars Bid Machen

An invitation to play in the All-Star football game in Chicago has come to Jim Machen, Kansas State fullback and trackman who has been sworn into the Navy. Since the game will be played for charity it is possible that Machen will be able to get a furlough and participate.



"Your help really counts  
when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne Macintosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

## New WAC opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

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## Arrange Quota Of Ball Games

Although only two players are expected to be back next fall, Kansas State will have a football team and will play a full conference and non-conference schedule, it is believed now. Five Big Six games have already been booked, and negotiations are under way with Washburn, Wichita and Michigan State.

Dale Cowan, 205-pound tackle from Wichita, and Marvin Norby, a 170-pound guard from Pratt, are the only boys now on the campus Coach Ward Haylett is depending on for next fall. Cowan is 4-F because of a punctured ear drum, and Norby will be a veterinary student.

### Ranks Thinned

Although the ranks are much thinner than they were a year ago, Haylett had a 1943 team only because of under-18 boys enrolled for the few months before they received their greetings, and K-State officials hope for a similar windfall this year. Manhattan High alone went a long way toward manning the 1943 squad. Collegians virtually adopted the championship Indian team of last fall, and hope to watch some of them in action again—this time in Wildcat uniform.

In one respect, Haylett is no farther behind now than a year ago. No spring practice was held this year, but neither was there any in 1943.

### Nucleus Last Year

Last year, however, there was a nucleus of experienced men—Phil Lane, Bob Killough and Jim Machen, for example. These were graduated this spring. Many of the youngsters are already in the service—Tippy Batten, Oren Art, Phil Bowman, Lou Otto, Harlan Ellis, Loy Oldham, and Bryan and Kenneth Sperry among them. Bill Faubion is still on the campus, but is expected to enter dental school by next fall.

### Coach Situation Bad

The coaching situation is almost as precarious as the player problem. Haylett's two assistants of last year, Carl Nelson and Charles Socolofsky, coach football only as a sideline. Their business is teaching physical education to army trainees. If there are no army trainees, Nelson and Socolofsky may not be around. And then there is always Socolofsky's draft board. The assistant coach was classified 4-F this spring after an illness, but may be called up again before fall. Nelson, who came to Kansas State after establishing a formidable reputation for his smartly-coached high school teams, served in the navy in the last war.

### 2 Vets Receive Bars

Two men who graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in the recent commencement exercises have received commissions of first lieutenants in the veterinary corps. They are Max Grandfield and Edwin Andrew Schoen.

Other graduates were discharged from the army to go into civilian practice.

## Eisenhower To Kentucky Commencement

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College spoke before five groups last week. He addressed the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture and the Kansas Home Demonstration Council, both meeting in Manhattan; an alumni meeting at Paola and a high school commencement in that city; and a high school graduation class at Salina High School.

Yesterday he welcomed summer school students to the campus at the first convocation of the summer session. Today he leaves for Lexington, Ky., where he will deliver the commencement address at the University of Kentucky tomorrow and will attend a Kansas State College alumni get-together at a breakfast Saturday.

### 19 GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

ship—"Then, in this quiet commencement, far from the beach-heads and battlelines, this land-grant college stands as the symbol of our crisis."

### "Science Important"

"The contribution which American genius can make if resort to war is to be restrained is native common sense; and education must be the instrument to adjust our national mind to the problems of the peace," he concluded.

### Honor Students

The high honor student in the School of Arts and Sciences was Virginia Lee Suddarth. Honors were awarded Lorraine Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Anne Millhaubt, and Mary Ann Montgomery.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture Darren Bryce Schneider was awarded high honors. Robert Edgar Keith and Byrle Burton Womble received honors.

Those receiving high honors in the School of Home Economics were Elizabeth Cadwell, Emmy Lou Thomas and Kay Jones. Honors went to Margery Elizabeth Shideler, Elaine Friesen, Ruth Marie VanPetten, Virginia Howenstine, Marybelle McDonald Opper, Mary Martha Conrad and Twila McDill Schafer.

The School of Veterinary Medicine awarded honors to Charles Delbert Stumpf, and Charles Blades Schwab.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

Despite heat, enrolment problems, and a smattering of showers, the "G. I. G-2" service is still going on. But before it goes any further, a plea for mercy is in order. Accumulating this dope on people you know is hot work, and worst of all, it takes time! So, if you have heard anything of interest from a K-Stater in the service recently, scribble it on a piece of paper and stick it in the Collegian box at the Post Office. Then we can go swimming too!

Lt. Maurice V. Nelson f. s. was recently graduated from the Bombardment Pilot's Training School at Carlsbad (N. M.) Army Air Field. On completion of his training there, Lieutenant Nelson is qualified to fly bombardier training cadets at the Carlsbad Field.

Hugh G. Meyers, associate professor of soils, and agronomist at Kansas State, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Meyers was graduated from Kansas State in 1938, and received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1941. He will leave soon for the Naval Training School at Hollywood, Fla.

Lt. Norman C. Miller, f. s., has recently completed his 50th combat mission successfully. Pilot of a Flying Fortress in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, he made his "golden" flight on March 28, when his group bombarded the railroad yards at Veron, Italy.

Lieutenant Miller flew on his first mission when the group attacked a railroad and highway junction at Capua, Italy on September 9, 1943.

He also participated in the first raid on Germany proper flown from the North African Theater. For his outstanding combat record, Lieutenant Miller holds the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Kenneth H. Graham, B. A. '41, was a student officer in the 25th class of aviation cadets to graduate from the advanced twin-

engine Columbus Army Flying School near Columbus, Miss., May 23. He received his wings and was transferred in grade to the Army Air Forces on graduation. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Second Lt. Malcolm Strom, Ag. '39, writes that he is somewhere in England, and that he is enjoying the beauty of it in springtime. Each of the officers are billeted in a private home, all within walking distance of a centrally located spot at which they have their mess hall.

Keith B. Wagoner, Ag. '40, received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. N. R. He is taking his eight weeks indoctrination at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. He reported there April 15, 1944.

Virginia E. Lupfer, G. S. '40, is a corporal in the Women's Reserve Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va. She works in the photo shop of Reproduction (printing shop). She has been at Quantico since last November.

Arthur N. Tunison, f. s. '41, graduated May 13, from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Chris-

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ti, and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Robert H. Stewart, f. s. '42, was also commissioned an ensign at the same time.

First Lt. George Berlin, f. s. '38, has recently arrived in England. He is in the Field Artillery.

There are more Jews in New York City than ever lived in Palestine.

The Chinese use the lunar year which is ten days shorter than our solar year. Every three years they add a month to make the seasons right again.

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## Socialights

### This summer session

brings back the Collegian with romance apparently in the limelight. The wedding march seems to be number one on the hit parade with a heavy schedule of engagements and announcements.

### Today is the day

for wedding bells for Rebekah Nelle Morse of Omaha, and Jerald K. Riggs, Sigma Nu. Riggs, a graduate of KSC, is now with the U. S. government engineers.

### Farewell luncheon

honoring Mrs. Henry Pehling was given by the Tri Delt Mothers' Club at the Gillett Hotel May 18. Mrs. Pehling has been the Delta Delta Delta house mother for 16 years and is now resigning to make her home in Sedalia, Missouri.

### Symbolizing her engagement

to Lieut. (jg) Gene Foncannon, Pi Phi Harriet Hancock is now wearing a diamond ring. Foncannon, B. A. '42 was a Beta Theta Pi.

### KKG's entertained

May 23, at a luncheon in honor of housemother, Mrs. Margaret Perkins. Hostess was Mrs. Lucian Hobbs who gave the party in appreciation of Mrs. Perkins who has served as housemother for five years.

### Early in June

is the date for another wedding. This time it is Josephine Ann Hoover, f. s., of Greenleaf and Lieut. (jg) Edward J. Hund of Paxico.

### Only forever

say Marian Penley former Tri Delt from Manhattan and David Gates as they make a date for the church June 3.

### Rita Belle Miller

a home ecer from Ransom was married Sunday, May 21, at the Christian Church to Warren Rolf of Pratt. Rolf is a '44 graduate in engineering.

### Last but not least

Frances Rairden of Manhattan and Cpl. Panfilo Pace, f. s., of Bridgeport, Conn., were united in marriage in a service here in Manhattan May 24.

### We welcome

any society news you may have. News of engagements, parties, and marriages can be turned into the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall at any time or mailed through the P. O.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, is the longest street in the world. It extends from Bowling Green to Albany, a distance of 150 miles.

## '44 Grad Receives Journalism Award

Luman G. Miller, a 1944 graduate in journalism from Kansas State College, has been awarded a citation for achievement in journalism by the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Selection for the award was made by the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter and approved by the national organization.

Miller, who lacked but a few hours of work toward a degree when he left Kansas State College in 1938, was editor of the 1938 Royal Purple and was active in journalistic circles. Since leaving school he has been editor of the Belleville Telescope, outstanding Kansas weekly.

He completed the necessary work for his degree and was granted a bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism at the recent commencement exercises.

## Casement Gives Objects of Art

A Chinese hanging with a design of two birds with floral and leaf motif embroidered in old gold and cobalt blue has been presented to Kansas State College by Dan Casement of Manhattan. The hanging, which measures 4 by 6 feet in size, probably will be placed in the new Student Union Building.

In addition to the hanging, Mr. Casement gave the Department of Zoology some hummingbird skins. A group of Chinese hats went to the Department of Art. Other articles which were presented to the College by Mr. Casement included a group of dolls, largely Mexican; Philippine brass; Mexican pottery and some pictures and prints.

### Elect Alumni Officers

J. W. Ballard, '26, of Topeka, was elected president of the Kansas State College Alumni Association at a meeting of the Board of Directors last week. Elected vice-president was W. Carlton Hall, '20, Coffeyville. Re-elected were Mrs. Donna (Duckwall) Brainard, '30, as secretary, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, '13, as treasurer.

## Dean Of Summer School



Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, will direct summer school activities for the 33rd consecutive year. He has been dean since the first summer school session in 1911.

## Polls Find WAC's Eager For Overseas

Overseas service is the top assignment with about 85 per cent of the Women's Army Corps, and England and South America are tied for first place as number one "green pastures," according to WAC polls taken in the Seventh Service Command.

A large minority of the Air Wacs assigned to the A. A. F. Air Transport Command thinks any foreign assignment is all right, and A. T. C. is hurrying to oblige them. As soon as they are assigned to the A. T. C. or to other Army Air Forces units, members of the WAC take overseas immunization shots—so they can be sent anywhere in the world on short notice.

Wacs now serving outside the United States are stationed in South America, Central and North Africa, Italy, India, the United

Kingdom and the Pacific. Recently the Air Transport Command sent a company of Wacs to Hickam Field, Hawaii.

## Family Meets At K-State After 43 Years

It was commencement for 205 Kansas State College graduates going out from the campus to the four corners of the earth to seek their niche in life. But for three persons who roamed the campus and saw the youthful hustle and bustle of the 1944 class it had a different meaning.

Commencement, 1944, meant reunion for two sisters and a brother who had not seen each other for 43 years. All three Kansas State graduates, they returned to the

campus for the commencement week activities.

One was Jennie (Smith) Strong, '94, a retired school teacher who had come all the way from Vineyard, N. J. The other sister was Kitty M. (Smith) Wheeler, '95, a homemaker in Denver, Colo. The brother was Ernest Smith, '95, a retired carpenter and builder who makes his home in Boring, Ore.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

## 826 Here For 4-H Round-Up

### 150 Students Here For Work In A. S. T. R. P.

#### 120 Seventeen Year Olds Take Basic Training; Few Advanced Trainees

Official word has been received that approximately 150 A. S. T. R. P. engineering students will arrive on the campus sometime this week.

Special orders consisted of word that 130 seventeen year old A. S. T. R. P. students were scheduled to arrive here yesterday. These students come from Ft. Snelling, Minn., Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Logan, Colo., Camp Dodge, Iowa, and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

According to M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, these students are probably all recent high school graduates, and consequently will be assigned to either the Basic Curriculum, Term I or the Introductory Curriculum.

In addition there are to be 20 term IV electrical engineering students in the A. S. T. R. P. sent here for further training. Orders for only four of these have been received so far. These four were scheduled to arrive here Tuesday.

In connection with the A. S. T. P., 14 term VII students in electrical engineering arrived on the campus Monday. They were sent here from the University of Utah and will begin their work June 12.

### D-Day Reactions Calm On Campus Little Surprise; Much Interest

D-Day has arrived and gone—by now is almost ancient history—but its mark is still at Kansas State.

K-State students felt the impact of the news with varied emotions. To some, such news explained why no letters had come through in the past few weeks from husbands, sons, brothers or friends in England. One coed thought that, "with the President's brother directing operations, it brings all this news pretty close to home, doesn't it?" An elderly lady said, "Thank God, now we can begin hoping for the end of the war."

#### New Spirit

Not since Pearl Harbor has news so electrified the campus. Invasion was the topic of conversation in groups of two to 20. Some students experienced the delight of telling another who didn't know the news. Excitement was highest during the early morning, but by assembly time, this excitement had settled into calmness and the realization of what D-Day really meant.

Faculty and students, whenever possible, sat by their radios to listen to unending news broadcasts. A loudspeaker installed in the Canteen attracted many all through the day. Visitors on the campus for 4-H Club Round-up were perhaps at the greatest disadvantage when the invasion news broke, because they had no radios or newspapers. Later in the day, they too, learned of the invasion and were as interested in what was going on as anyone.

As a whole, there was little surprise other than that of the mildest nature. Many believed that in-

### Assembly . . . .

E. L. Holton, dean of Summer School, has announced that President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at a general assembly Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed, and Dean Holton urges all students and faculty members to attend.

### K-State Prays For Success On D-Day

Kansas State and visiting attendants of 4-H Round-up joined with the nation in an hour of prayer and meditation for Allied success in the invasion of "Fortress Europe" at a special assembly at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the College Auditorium.

With the coming of the long-heralded "D-Day", a religious program was arranged by Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, with the cooperation of several ministers from the local churches.

Dr. A. A. Kirk of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. J. David Arnold of the Christian Church, and Dr. Holtz each read several significant Bible passages and led the several thousand people assembled in prayer.

Dr. Edgar B. Gorden, who is leading the singing at the 4-H Round-up, directed the singing of the national anthem and "America." Richard Jesson, assistant professor of the Department of Music played an organ prelude.

vasion "had to come in June." The first news was thrilling, but there was no demonstration. The religious assembly at 11 a. m. was the only commemoration of D-Day.

#### Humorous Sidelights

The invasion news had its humorous sidelights. One group of coeds couldn't finish their breakfast because they became so excited when they heard bulletins on the invasion.

One reporter seemed dismayed that "all the world's great events have to happen at night while I sleep so I never expect to get a scoop."

Although the sirens blew, one student who lives under the shadow of the fire station didn't hear them and didn't know about the invasion until almost noon.

Over the campus there was little wild guessing as to when the war would end, but the general attitude was that now "the war would begin to end." Others voiced the hope that casualties could be held at a minimum. Relief was the emotion felt by some who have been hoping for invasion for a long time.

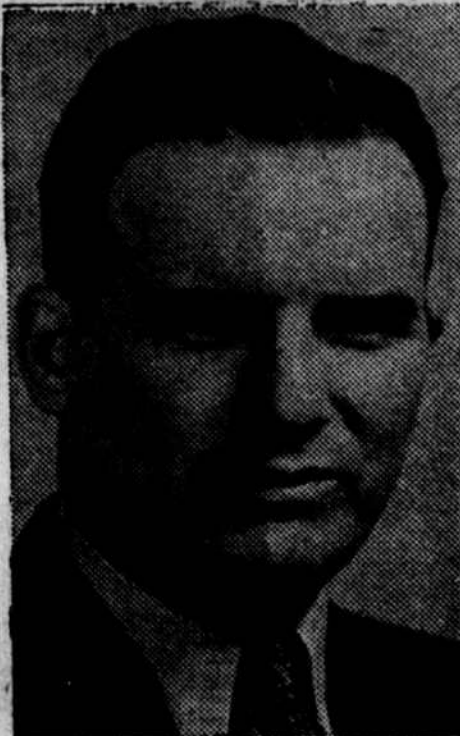
#### No Dissension

There was little comment on how the invasion was taking place, but one man expressed the hope that "now that the invasion is under way I hope it will go forward at top speed."

Invasion day at Kansas State was calm, but a new spirit has been kindled in the hearts of faculty members and students. There is a turn in the long road toward victory.

The Presbyterian young peoples group will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 for a picnic. Everyone attending is asked

to bring 15c to cover the cost of food. The topic of the evening, "Life's Decisions" will be under the leadership of W. U. Guerrant.



State leader J. Harold Johnson, who is directing the activities of the annual 4-H Club Round-up being held on the K-State campus this week.

### 4-H'ers Learn War Food Role

"You boys and girls, your fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters, all of you who are serving as privates in the American food army deserve all the recognition a democratic people can give you. You are helping our war factories produce; you are helping our fighting men fight, and you will help our peace delegates gain a decent, lasting peace," President Eisenhower told 4-H delegates and their leaders Tuesday in the first afternoon assembly of the twenty-first 4-H Round-up. The title of his speech was "4-H and the Food Army."

#### Food plays top part

President Eisenhower explained to his listeners that the truly decisive role which food must play in this war is just ahead. Now that the liberation of Europe is under way and our armies are advancing, food must be rushed in, "first to maintain order, and, second, to help win the peace, a kind of peace that is going to last."

At least a fourth of the food for European relief and rehabilitation will have to come from the United States. Nearly three-fourths of it will have to come from Canada and South America.

"Beyond the war and the first days of peace you will face new responsibilities," said the President.

He told of the many complex problems which would arise that can be solved only by "deep, clear thinking, unprejudiced judgment, kindly tolerant cooperation, and firm, sure action."

"Future farmers and workers must have a mutual understanding that will enable them to cooperate helpfully toward common economic and social goals. 4-H club members will find that the simple lessons they are learning in their club work will make them successful leaders for tomorrow."

#### Tribute to 4-H members

President Eisenhower paid tribute to 4-H club members by saying, "When your education is completed, I hope you will undertake the manifold affairs of this world with the same freshness and enthusiasm and devotion that characterize your 4-H work. If you do, I for one shall not worry, for I know that then we shall have the freedom we fight for."

### Club Workers Enjoy Events Of 21st Annual Meeting; Schoepel Speaks Tonight

It is an eventful and interesting week for 826 4-H club members, their local leaders and county leaders who are attending the twenty-first 4-H Round-up at Kansas State College. Every day they have been attending classes, enjoying song-fests, hearing prominent speakers, touring the campus, and in the evening games and outdoor singing followed by a program in the auditorium end the day.

### Vets Await Discharges

Although the War Department has discontinued the Veterinary Medicine A. S. T. P. training for undergraduates at the College, 123 veterinary students are still attending classes, unofficially. Since the order discontinuing the training program has been issued, no official word has been received as to when it will go into effect.

R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine, believes that the majority of the former A. S. T. P. veterinary students will ask for army discharges in order to continue their schooling. In that case, they would be subject to military service under Selective Service. However, Selective Service Boards now defer men in training in Schools of Veterinary Medicine.

A. S. T. P. vets who wish to remain in the Army will be transferred to a unit of the army ground force. The 26 senior vets who are candidates for degrees at the end of the summer semester in September are still a part of the A. S. T. P. program.

#### Alumni Meet In Kentucky

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower attended an alumni breakfast at Lexington, Ky., last week, where he delivered the commencement address at the University of Kentucky.

Approximately 25 Kansas State alumni attended the breakfast which was given in honor of President Eisenhower.

Most animals have brown eyes.

### Schedule . . . .

This is what 4-H delegates are doing today.

6:30 a. m.—Breakfast  
8:00 a. m.—Class  
9:00 a. m.—Class  
10:00 a. m.—Class  
11:00 a. m.—4-H Rally, Auditorium  
11:00 a. m.—Who's Who 4-H Meeting, Recreation Center  
11:30 a. m.—Dinner  
1:00 p. m.—General Assembly, Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, presiding  
2:15 p. m.—Left open for county delegations to plan their programs under direction of their Extension Agents  
5:15 p. m.—All meet in Auditorium preparatory for banquet  
6:00 p. m.—Banquet, Gymnasium  
9:00 p. m.—Night Fun Session, Auditorium

This is a typical day for 4-H'ers attending Round-up this week.

One feature of Round-up Week is a newspaper, the Sunflower, which is printed daily in the extension department. Each county has at least one reporter writing for the paper. The Sunflower carries reports on meetings, county reports and announcements for Round-up delegates. Yesterday's edition of the paper was written and printed entirely by the county reporters. These same reporters are also writing the "Round-up of Kansas 4-H Clubs" column which will appear in the June 14 issue of the weekly Kansas City Star.

#### Schoepel To Speak

Highlight of today's program is the banquet this evening in the gymnasium. Governor Andrew Schoepel will be the main speaker. The Who's Who Club is having an important meeting today. New members are being initiated and installation of new officers for the organization will take place.

Dr. Martha Kramer is speaking at the one o'clock assembly this afternoon on "Home Economics in Internment." The theme of this evening's program in the auditorium is "A Soldier Dreams."

#### Enjoy Singing

4-H boys and girls find it hard not to burst into song when it is Dr. Edgar B. Gorden leading the singing. Dr. Gorden is from the University of Wisconsin. He also speaks each morning on "Music for Leaders" to adult leaders. Prof. Fred Parrish, Department of History, is presenting a class, "Our Attitude Toward Peoples of Other Worlds." Group discussions follow this classroom period on the subject, "Our Expanding Neighborhood." Boys attending Round-up are finding the classes in "Tractor Operation and Maintenance," "Is There a Doctor in the Barn," and Ward Haylett's class telling about the army physical training program very interesting.

#### Interesting Classes

4-H girls' classes of particular interest are "A Dairy Made by a Dairy Maid," "A Meal in a Hurry," "Good Grooming," and "Your Nose in a Book" which is under the direction of Miss Helen Elcock of the English department.

A health contest has been going on throughout the week. The blue ribbon group will be announced the latter part of this week. Following lunch tomorrow Round-up delegates and their leaders will pack up and return to their homes which are scattered over Kansas.

The poison of the snake has little or no effect on pigs or hogs.

### Grades . . . .

The office of the Registrar announces that last semester's grades are ready. Although they will be given out throughout the course of the summer, students are asked to obtain their grades this week to avoid further filing.



## We're Glad To Have You . . . .

"The Twenty-first Annual Round-up of the 4-H Clubs of Kansas will be held at Kansas State College, June 5 to 9, inclusive.

"Club work now emphasizes war food production and conservation. So, too, will the annual Round-up stress the war aspects of 4-H activities.

"You who attend this year's Round-up will receive much helpful instruction and inspiration. Needless to say, you will enjoy the companionship of boys and girls from all parts of the State. The truly serious purpose of this wartime gathering need not prevent your obtaining satisfaction from wholesome entertainment and new friendships.

"The staff of Kansas State College extends a warm welcome to each of you."

Milton S. Eisenhower.

And may the Collegian, representing the student body of Kansas State add our word of welcome to that of President Eisenhower's? We're proud to play host for this event, the greatest gathering of youth in the State.

### Extensive Preparations

One hundred and eighty of our faculty members, and many of us have been busy preparing for your arrival, trying to make sure that your stay here will be as profitable and as enjoyable as possible.

We're glad to have the girls in Van Zile, and we're only sorry that we don't have similar facilities for the boys, but that's something we're going to take care of when we dispose of Hitler and Tojo. We hope you enjoy the splendid food of our cafeteria, and that you find the exhibits the various departments have prepared for you interesting, indeed.

### We're Proud Of K-State

As you may have gathered

from conversations with us, the student body is pretty proud of Kansas State. We think it's a wonderful place to go to school, and our opinion is echoed by educational authorities throughout the nation. We want you 4-H'ers to keep your eyes open while you're here, with the idea of coming back in several years as students. Nearly one-third of the student body are former 4-H'ers, and we're proud to list many of your county agents and club leaders among our graduates.

When you complete your high school courses, many of you will be wanting to continue your education along the lines you are now studying in your 4-H clubs, homemaking, animal husbandry, economics, etc. Kansas State offers excellent work in these fields, as well as the sciences, engineering, and the arts, to mention only a few.

### Remember Round-up

Remember the pleasant days of Round-up on this campus when selecting your institution of higher learning, and we're hoping that you'll choose to come back with your enthusiasm, freshness of spirit, and eagerness to prepare for your place in the world. You'll find four years which will be packed full of knowledge, experience, the making of friends, and downright good fun—a glorious extension of the four days of Round-up.

Joining Dean H. Umberger then, "We welcome you. We wish you the most enjoyable time ever. All of Kansas State wants your 4-H Round-up experience to be one of the most profitable of your lives."

And when your Round-up days are over, come see us again soon—plan to stay four years. We'll be expecting you!



Capt. W. L. Cochrane, head of the 100th College Training Detachment on the campus is pictured above presenting President Eisenhower and Kansas State the "Certificate of Service Award" for achievement in the Air Corps' college training program. The presentation was made at the first convocation of Summer School last Wednesday.

In the back row, left to right, are: Vice-president S. A. Nock, and Lt. E. M. Lemon and Lt. Russell Goff, officers of the 100th C. T. D.

### OUR READERS' COMMENT

#### Good Work America

Bills have been introduced in both houses "to authorize the naturalization and the admission into the United States under a quota, of Eastern Hemisphere Indians." While the people of India do not ask for any special privilege or for unrestricted immigration, they wish and ask that the stigma of inferiority be removed, as it has been in the case of the Chinese.

The Immigration Act of 1924 allows only tourists, students, visitors, etc., to enter the United States from India; and only as non-quota immigrants. Also according to the Nationality Act of 1940, nationals of India are ineligible to citizenship in the United States.

But now since the bills for naturalization of Indians have been introduced, Japan must be feeling awfully silly.

One of the powerful weapons possessed in the psychological warfare against the United States was removed when the American Congress repealed the Chinese Exclusion Act; another when Congress passed an amendment to make India a beneficiary of the U. N. R. R. A.

It is sincerely hoped that the present bill will be passed, for we know it would be a staggering blow against Japanese propaganda, and above all for the cause of a democratic world order.

—Abdul Khalaf.

#### Vail Speaks

Dr. Gladys Vail spoke to a group of women on the "Methods of Freezing Foods" Monday at the Manhattan High School.

Watermelons, true to their name, contain 92 percent water.

## :- Over The Ivy Walls :-

After the invasion story of Saturday, which lasted a mere two minutes, writing a column seems dull, perhaps, but at least I have certain inside information which leads me to believe my words will last more than two minutes.

However, at press time, the invasion is well under way. Information herein will not surpass invasion stories, but it will give you something to do in between invasion releases.

The Chinese have quite a setup. When a son gets to the marrying age, he doesn't establish his own home, but moves in with his parents, whose parents may also be living. Within the home there might be great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents, with the oldest member as head of the household.

A lady waved to a neighbor one day, but she wasn't close enough to be recognized. Later the neighbor told her, "I didn't recognize you, but I saw your dog following you so knew it must be you."

Ed. note: Who said a man's best friend was a dog?

One author says that women can out-think men—if they have to. There is no better opportunity than right now to prove the statement. All the men are too busy to think and women, from necessity, must think to make a living.

See in the paper where an army

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

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Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty  
Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart  
Business Mgr.....Joan Holscher  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

man draws \$464 from the government. Guess he's a good investment in spite of the expense, because he has two sons in service in addition to his service.

One anonymous person said that some people have tact while others tell the truth.

The Jayhawk has finally gained an official resting place in Kansas school books. After a long and bitter battle, the textbook commission of the state board of education has approved the use of the Jayhawk, making it plain that the bird is a mythical bird that takes its name from some of the traditions and stories in the early days.

Ed. note: Most Kansans knew what the Jayhawk was before they started to school even if it is a mythical bird.

Quads are becoming so common in England that they are not even of much interest anymore.

Now we are told that the best method of taking care of victory gardens is to just scratch the surface, because shallow cultivation will do as much as deep cultivation. After all these years of back-breaking toil disturbing the soil far too deep.

We know now why the people of Boston dumped the British tea in Boston Harbor. Many of the colonists of that time made their tea as we do today, but instead of drinking it, they threw the liquid away and ate the tea leaves. In Salem they did not find the leaves very appetizing, so they put butter and salt on them.—A. D.

#### New Art Display

A new art display is now being exhibited by the craft and pottery classes on the second floor of Anderson. These works, done by Mrs. Mary Eck Holland's classes, include designs in woodwork, metal, leather, pottery and stitching.

## Round-Up Includes Usual Health Test

4-H members attending the three-day roundup on the Kansas State campus this week are entering the state health contest as usual this year, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader said today. Each county is eligible to enter one boy and one girl in the contest.

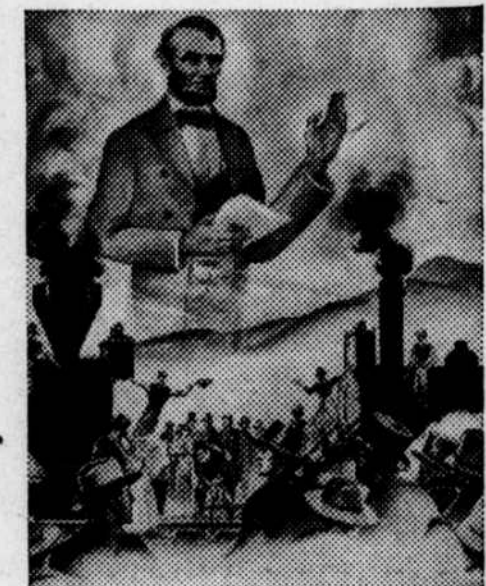
It is required that the county contestant be selected as a result of a county health contest and that the county score sheet for each county winner be presented previous to the state contest. Placings will be made in blue, red and white groups.

Dr. M. W. Husband is in charge of scoring the contestants assisted by the county health doctor F. P. Bestgen and Dr. C. J. Buster. A thorough physical examination including posture, blood pressure and the like is necessary to qualify for the contest.

This year a blue ribbon group of boys and a blue ribbon group of girls is to be selected, since wartime restriction of transportation prevents the usual trip to Chicago, previously won by one girl and one boy.

Birds have little sense of smell.

The laws of Lithuania forbid divorces.



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## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

Lt. Vernon M. Neff, f. s., has been assigned to Minter Field, Calif., after his graduation at Pecos Army Air Field, Texas. Another former student, Aviation Cadet Thomas E. Stockebrand, will soon be graduated from the Army Air Forces Pilot School at Stockton Field, Calif.

Two former K-Staters, Captain Earl J. Garvin, '41, and Captain Chester W. Gist, '41, are stationed at the same Composite Station in Northern Ireland. Captain Garvin, veteran of 27 missions in a B-26 Marauder is one of the instructors in a combat crew replacement school there. Captain Gist and his Marauder crew have recently arrived in the ETO and are members of the school.

In a letter to his wife, Lt. Harry J. Hershey, f. s., said that he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross on May 14. Stationed "somewhere in England," he reported also that he had received a third oakleaf cluster for his Air Medal.

The promotion of George E. Rankin, Com. '38, to Lieutenant Colonel has been announced at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center recently. Originally commissioned as a reserve officer in the infantry in 1937, Colonel Rankin has risen

to his present rank since entering active service at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1941. He has been stationed at the Cadet Center, where he is deputy for Supply and Maintenance, since Oct. 1941.

Lt. Gerald C. Kolsky, f. s., received his commission as a pilot in the Army Air Forces, May 20, at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas.

So many former K-Staters are earning their "coveted silver (or gold) wings" lately, that this column has taken on a slightly "flak-happy" appearance. However if ye reader can forgive the the airborne aspects of our weekly squib, we shall continue in our own inconsequential way. If you know anyone that isn't in the AAF, we'd appreciate it if you'd tell us where he is, who he is, and what he's doing. Of course, that isn't meant to exclude the boys with the wings.

William Oliver Blake, f. s., received his commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. He received his preliminary flight training at Pasco, Wash. Naval aviators fly carrier or land-based planes in combat zones, or at Naval Air Stations at home or abroad.

## Reporter Quizzes 4-H Visitor On Week's Visit To K-State

Walking through Anderson Hall today I paused a minute at the 4-H post office. I noticed all the green and white uniforms of our 4-H visitors on the campus, but I really hadn't talked to any of them.

I noticed a dark haired 4-H girl in her green uniform standing near me. She had just dropped a picture post card in the "out going" mail box. I decided to stop a minute to chat with her.

She told me that it is quite an honor to be a delegate to the Round-up. She related that "fellow 4-H'ers back home demand top 4-H work if you are selected as a club delegate."

My new friend told me this was the first time she had seen the K-State campus. To us, it is the same old place, but the first trip here is a bit different for these 4-H'ers. I asked my friend what she thought of the campus. In reply she said, "Well, I have always heard of Kansas State in connection with 4-H work but to be here—in the buildings, listening to the speakers and enjoying all the facilities of the College is quite a privilege. And now that I've

seen the campus I am certainly going to remember it. When I am old enough to come to College, K-State seems like the ideal place."

The delegate said she was glad to have the opportunity to meet people from other parts of the state. My acquaintance related that she "had plenty of friends at home but meeting so many boys and girls from other counties is a thrill."

Just then a boy in white appeared and said "Come on, let's go." As the two 4-H'ers walked away I noticed that their name tags indicated that they were from different counties. Then I realized what the girl had just said. Yes, the 4-H round-up really is an honor for those members attending it, and it is fun and excitement, too.

The milk goat is entirely free from all forms of tuberculosis.



### THE NEW MAKE-UP SHADE BY BARBARA GOULD

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## Tryouts . . . .

Tryouts for the Summer School Women's Glee Club are being held this week according to Edwin Sayre, director.

Tryouts are open to any woman who wishes to sing with this organization. Tryout arrangements should be made at the Department of Music office in the College Auditorium. Glee Club members will be announced sometime next week.

### Neiman Hits for Braves

"Butch" Neiman, Kansas State graduate paced the Boston Braves to a 5 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. Neiman collected three hits, a single and two home runs. He batted in three runs and scored two himself. Neiman has six home runs to his credit and is tied for third place in that department in the National League.

### Vets Plan Team

College veterinary students have formed a softball team and have asked to be admitted to the Manhattan softball league. A new schedule is being drawn up to admit their team. In the meantime games will be added for them wherever the schedule permits.

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### Military Staff Changes

Two changes have been made in the personnel of the A. S. T. P. staff. Master Sgt. Fred Grisham who was sergeant major of the Kansas State A. S. T. P. unit has been transferred to a service unit. He left Saturday for Camp Ellis, Ill. Tech. Sgt. Edward Adams, Jr., has taken his place.

Tech. Sgt. Earl O. Westfall is replacing Tech. Sgt. James H. Nash as personnel sergeant major. Sgt. Nash has been sent to Camp Howze, Tex.

Apples will not grow in Florida.

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Laurel and Hardy

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## "PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

WED. - THURS.

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"DOUBLE CROSS"

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NOW SHOWING

Chester Morris

## "Chance of a Lifetime"

Roy Rogers

## "KING OF THE COWBOYS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Rosalind Russell

Brian Aherne

## "WHAT A WOMAN"

WED. - THURS.

Alan Curtis

Lon Chaney

## "SON OF DRACULA"

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## "SWING TIME JOHNNY"

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## Socialights

### On the docket

this week are six weddings and two engagements as several K-Staters seem to have the right spirit for the month of June.

### June bride

will be Virginia Howenstine of Pi Beta Phi who will be married this afternoon to Lt. Perry Peine of Beta Theta Pi. Both are KSC grads. The service will be at 4 p. m. at the Episcopal Church.

### Summer varsity

will be Saturday night for all the fellas and their dates. Anyone is welcome to enjoy the evening at the Avalon dancing to latest recordings.

### "Way down South"

Joan LeGard of Anniston, Ala., became the wife of Capt. John Hancock, f. s., last Saturday. Hancock, a Kappa Sig and former football star, was well known on this campus.

### First day of June

was also the date of Kappa Delta Mary Elizabeth Walter's marriage to aviation cadet John Hatcher of East Liberty, Missouri.

### The Engagement

of Darlene Knauer of Manhattan to David O. Mackintosh, a sophomore in vet medicine was recently announced. Darlene was a freshman in home economics this year.

### New prexy of TKE

is Laverne Harold with Don Low assisting as vice-president. Other officers chosen in their recent election were: Eugene Spratt, secretary; William Pritchard, treasurer; Junior Hubbs, historian; and John Noorday, social chairman.

### Wedding bells

rang out for Maxine Johnson, f. s., on May 29 when she was married to Pvt. John Lennartz of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Lennartz is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

### In honor of 4-H

Juniors and seniors, members of Clovia entertained at a tea Monday at their house. Tuesday a reception for high school seniors was held by the Collegiate 4-H in Recreation Center.

### "With this ring"

Mary Frances Roseman, f. s., was married to Willard C. Olson of Olsburg on May 27.

### Following day

on May 28, Blanche Burris and Evan Crumbaker of Belvue were united in marriage in a ceremony at Coed Court. Mrs. Crumbaker is a home-ec grad.

### KKG's received word

that Jeanne Jaccard of Manhattan is now engaged to Candidate Richard Parker. Parker, a member of D Tau D, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Tokyo is not the largest city in Japan. Osaka is 100,000 greater in population.

## Re-Do Foods Kitchens; Now Modern

Work is now under way to modernize four of the eight kitchens located in the basement of Calvin hall. With the completion of this work, sometime in July, all eight kitchens will be completely modernized with standard equipment conveniently arranged. Foods I classes use these small kitchens in preparing and serving their meals.

Each kitchen will be done in a different color scheme. Green and yellow has been chosen for one kitchen and aqua, salmon pink, ivory, with a touch of black was chosen for another. The color schemes for the remaining kitchens have not been selected at the present time.

### Two From One

Two small kitchens and a storage room are being remade from a large double kitchen. A hall window has been cut to give more light for the inside kitchen.

Each kitchen will be equipped with a new sink, built-in cupboards, shelves, work table, two stools, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, and matching inlaid linoleum on the floor and work units. The same stoves will be used until new ones can be purchased later. Each kitchen is different not only in color scheme but in arrangement and design.

### Committee In Charge

Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Iva Mullen, Miss Elsie Lee Miller, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Miss Nina Browning are in charge of remodeling arrangements.

## Dwyer, IJ, '39 Listed Missing Over Austria

Lt. Stanley Dwyer, '39 is reported missing in action over Austria since May 10.

Soon after Pearl Harbor Lieutenant Dwyer enlisted at Longview, Wash. He trained at Camp Roberts, Calif., in the infantry for ten months. He was in the 35th Division as a Technician 4th class with the Division Adjutant when

he transferred to the Air Corps. He received his pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif., primary flight at King City, Calif., basic at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif.

Lieutenant Dwyer received his commission July 26, 1943 at Marfa, Texas, and continued training at the B-17 school at Roswell, N. M. As a Fortress pilot he trained at Salt Lake City, Dyersburg, Ark., Tampa and Lakeland, Fla.

The last letter received from Lieutenant Dwyer by his parents was dated May 8. His home is Hastings, Nebraska.

In China white is for mourning.

The people of Italy and Spain generally wear overcoats until July.

## College Receives \$150 Endowment

A check for \$150 from a Manhattan resident who wishes to remain anonymous has been received by the Kansas State College Endowment Association.

The donor has stipulated that the money be used for the women's residence halls. Although no organized state-wide call has been made as yet for contributions for the proposed dormitories, individual as well as group gifts have been coming into the College.

The purpose of the Kansas State College Endowment Association, which was formed this spring, is to receive gifts from persons inter-

ested in the welfare of the state College. Since the need for adequate housing is one of the most pressing problems at Kansas State College, this fund has been receiving first attention.

The citizens of Argentina, South America, are compelled to vote.

Japanese remove their shoes before eating.

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# Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 15, 1944

NUMBER 33

## KSC Faculty To National Home Ec Meet

### Kramer Tells Of Orient At Chicago Convention; Justin To Be Honored

Nine Kansas State faculty members will take an active part in the 36th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Chicago June 20-23.

Dr. Martha Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition, will speak to the group attending International Night, June 22, on "War Comes to the Home Economist in the Orient."

#### KSC Faculty Led Discussions

Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, will lead a discussion on "Post-War Housing"; while Miss Myrtle Gusselman, associate professor of household economics, has as her topic for discussion, "Post-War Use of Wartime Savings." Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education, is to lead a panel discussion on "Blue Print of a Junior Home Economics Association."

Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, will head a discussion on "Problems in Evaluation Management Learning." Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will give a report for the mid-western states on "Needed Short Time Investigation on Clothing and Textiles."

A roundtable discussion on "Family Relationship and Child Development" will be led by Dr. Katherine Roy, professor and head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

#### Barfoot Heads New Division

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, will preside over the first meeting of the Related Arts Division, a new division of the A. H. E. A.

"This is the first meeting of the Related Arts Division in the A. H. E. A. Everyone in this particular field is happy for the growth that we have made from a committee to a division."

The program for the A. H. E. A. meeting includes exhibits, council meetings, business meetings, consultation periods, department meetings, and general sessions. The subjects for the first general session are, "The Psychological Adjustments of Returned Servicemen and Their Families" and "The Family and the Community in a New World Order." Post-war problems of the American family will be discussed at the following sessions.

#### Justin To Be Honored

Dean Margaret Justin will be honored as a past president of A. H. E. A. at a tea to be given June 22 honoring national officers, past presidents, state presidents, and club representatives. At the closing session "The Outlook for Consumer Goods," and "Education for Post War World" will be the topics for discussion.

Margaret McNamee and Arlene Shields will attend the meeting as student representatives from the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club. Special student club meetings will be held for high school and college students. Mrs. Rust and Dr. Kramer will lead discussions at some of these meetings and Dean Justin will speak to the student group at an evening meeting on June 21st. A theater party will be given for the students and they will see the stage play "Oklahoma."

## British Exhibit In Rec Center

"Soldiers with Wings," the first of a series of seven British Information Services' Exhibits, is now on display in Recreation Center and will remain until tomorrow.

This display of photographs, which shows the evolution of British flying craft, is brought to Kansas State by Pro-Consul Peter Price of the British Consulate in Kansas City, at the suggestion of President Eisenhower.

Other exhibits, under the supervision of Prof. John F. Helm of the Department of Architecture, which will run consecutively to September 22, will include "Coastal Command," "R. A. M. C. in Action," "A. T. S.," "Home Guard," "U. S. Cooperates with the R. A. F.," and "Conquest of Sicily."

## Vets Apply For Discharge

Applications for army discharges have been made by 122 veterinary students in order that they may continue their studies until graduation.

The first official word since the War Department discontinued the Veterinary Medicine A. S. T. P. training for undergraduates was received Saturday. The vets were given the option of remaining in the army or returning to civilian life so that they could finish their training. Only one veterinary A. S. T. P. student chose to remain in the army.

The War Department and other agencies expressed the desire that the students continue their schooling as civilians because veterinarians are more needed now than ever in the war effort to prevent animal diseases so that the animal food supply of the army may continue uninterrupted. The Veterinary Corps of the United States Army is filled.

It is believed that the discharging process which officially started Saturday will not be completed for about a week or ten days.

## President Speaks Here

A free press and a generous exchange of the truth between nations through the facilities of private press associations are two essential things that must be gained in this war, President Eisenhower said Tuesday at the second summer school assembly.

"When the war is over, we must not return to days when Hollywood served as our most powerful interpreter," President Eisenhower declared. "Only truth that is employed with wisdom can make men free. Knowledge is power only if people who have knowledge reason accurately from what they know," he said.

#### Set Up Communications

To let the world learn the truth about the Americans, after the war broke out, we set up a communication system. In 1942, President Eisenhower stated, there were 500 separate programs in 42 different languages on the air daily.

It was the truth that helped to defeat Italy, something happened to the Italian minds, they were aware of the fact that the American radios and short-wave broadcasting systems were the truth, and as a result about 70 per cent of the prisoners had Anti-Fascist attitudes.

Dean Margaret Justin's office is being redecorated and new hard wood floors are being laid in Miss Elsie Miller's and Dr. Beulah D. Westerman's offices in Calvin Hall.

## Wanted . . .

To recruit military reporters for the Collegian. Any AST Vet, ASTP or ASTRP interested in reporting section, company, barracks, or what-not news please contact the Collegian editor through the P. O. or leave name and address in Kedzie 105-C.

The Collegian is especially in need of a sports editor to cover Vet ball games, and other activities, but all contributions will be welcomed. We want YOU to be well represented in YOUR paper, so help us, won't you?  
Ye Ed

## Campus Bond Drive Opens Tomorrow

### 8 Teams Take Field; '42 Grad, Now War Hero, Speaks At Rally Monday

"Kansas State College has always responded willingly in doing their share toward reaching the bond quota for Riley County" said M. F. Ahearn, co-captain for the Fifth War Loan Drive, which will start on the campus tomorrow.

Eight teams of two persons each will take the field tomorrow to solicit subscriptions. The solicitors are: F. D. Farrell and H. Umberger, R. R. Dykstra and Harold Howe, L. F. Payne and A. G. Pickett, E. L. Holton and Kenny Ford, R. R. Lashbrook and A. A. Holtz, L. E. Call and J. E. Ackert, R. I. Throckmorton and M. A. Durland, George Gemmell and M. F. Ahearn. W. E. Grimes and M. F. Ahearn are acting as co-captains in this drive.

#### Riley Quota High

The quota set for Riley County in this 5th drive is approximately \$1,500,000. A Bond Rally was held in the Municipal Park Monday evening. This rally featured two speakers, who had seen action in North Africa and Italy.

The featured speaker of the evening was Lt. David Waybur, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Lieutenant Waybur is now a resident of Manhattan while stationed at Fort Riley. The second speaker was Sgt. Theodore M. Ehler, a graduate in agriculture from Kansas State in 1942.

#### Grad Now In Hospital

Sergeant Ehler is a patient at Winter General hospital where he is recovering from wounds received at the Anzio beachhead. His division made the first landing on the beach-head, and a few days later Ehler was injured. He spent two months in a hospital at Naples, then was transferred to Oran, Africa. He arrived in Charleston, S. C., May 14 and after a week there came to Winter General.

During the last bond drive the College was credited with sales amounting to \$173,550, exceeding their quota. This time there is no quota set for the college. The drive will last until July 8.

#### Federation Picnic

The Kansas State Religious Federation will sponsor a picnic Sunday evening from 5 until 7:15 for all summer school students.

The picnic will be in the north end of Sunset Park, just west of the singing tower in the cemetery. Wesley Foundation-led games begin at 5 o'clock. Christian Church students will serve a 15-cent picnic supper, which will be followed by short program with Baptist students in charge.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the basement of the First Christian Church.

## 146 A.S.T.R.P. Students Begin Training On Campus

### Trainees Enroll Monday For Term 4, Basic; Temporarily Quartered In West Waters Hall, Military Science And Kappa Sigma House

Classes began Tuesday for 146 A. S. T. R. P. students newly arrived on the campus. This number includes one Army Air Corps Reserve man. Eighteen of these trainees are taking term 4 Electrical Engineering. These students were sent here from the University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, South Dakota State Teachers College, Pasadena Junior College, and Oklahoma A. and M.

Others High School Grads  
Practically all of the others are recent high school graduates and have consequently been assigned to either term 1 in the introductory curriculum or to curriculum B-60.

In the A. S. T. R. P. the government is furnishing only the quarters, food, and uniforms used by these students. They receive no regular army pay. The new trainees are eating in the regular army mess hall located on the north side of the campus.

#### Temporarily Quartered

They are being temporarily quartered in West Waters Hall; the Military Science building, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Permanent quarters will depend on rearrangement following the discharge of certain veterinary students.

The government will pay for all necessary facilities, cost of instruction, including text books and supplies, medical services, subsistence and maintenance. The army will not pay for physical education uniforms and laundry.

#### No Privileges

A. S. T. R. P. men are not entitled to free postal privileges or furlough rates on the railroads. They cannot buy government insurance or get allotment for wives and children.

These students take the same military training and physical education as the regular A. S. T. P. They came from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, and one from Oklahoma. There are three colored boys in the 17-year-old group.

## Glee Club Members Announced

The Women's Glee Club, under direction of Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music, held its first rehearsal Wednesday. The summer school glee club consists of the following members: Margaret Cummings, Gene Ann Cummings, Barbara Dial, Evelyn Kemmerle, Betty Burgess, Leona Helvey, Margaret Collins, Phyllis Frazier, Doris Stett, Marcelline Ruediger, Ruth Meyn, Gertrude Meyers, Joan Thompson, Eula Jean Johnson, Irene Wagar, Marguerite Moore.

Since the present organization is small, Professor Sayre is still giving students a chance to try-out for places in the glee club. Anyone wishing to try-out may get her audition time at the office of the Department of Music in the Auditorium.

## Women . . .

Women attending summer school or working on the campus, who would like to be hostesses at the YWCA-sponsored Saturday night dances in Recreation Center for campus military personnel, are asked to register in the YWCA office.

## Coeds Leave Campus For Duty With Air WACs

From campus to parade ground sounds something like a book title, but it's the real thing for three Kansas State College coeds who have joined the Women's Army Corps to put their college training to good use as Air Wacs with the Army Air Forces.

Pat Barclay, Marjorie Setter and Suzanne Scates of Kingman will attend the WAC basic training center at Ft. Des Moines, and then take over the army duties which they chose under the Women's Army Corps initial station and assignment program.

Private Barclay will leave for Des Moines this week, and after a 5-week basic training course, expects to assume duties as an entertainment director at an Army Air Forces installation. A year of acting and production with the Manhattan Theater and courses in dramatics and speech at K. S. C. fitted her for a military career in that field. Private Setter, a student in journalism at the College will become a public relations office assistant and Private Scates will become a classification interviewer.

Privates Setter and Scates expect a call to active duty September 1. While in college Private Setter was a member of the Royal Purple staff, and assistant business manager of the Collegian. Private Barclay has taught school in Riley County for the past year.

## Orchestra . . .

Lyle Downey, associate professor of the Department of Music, has announced that orchestra rehearsals will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday nights. The orchestra met Tuesday for its first rehearsal of the summer. The present organization is small, and anyone, faculty member or student, who plays an orchestra instrument is requested to see Professor Downey as soon as possible, if they wish to participate.

## Alum Gives Gifts To Endowment Fund

Capt. F. G. Gillett, D. V. M., '40, recently made one of the first alumni contributions to the Kansas State College Endowment Association. His personal check for \$10, sent from Camp Mackall, N. C., was marked "to the building fund." Gifts sent to this fund will be used in the erection of residence halls after the war.

Anyone who wishes to contribute should make checks or money orders payable to Kansas State College Endowment Association, and send them to W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the association.

#### Campus Scenes Exhibit

A new exhibit of campus scenes, photographed by T. M. Evans of the physical education department is being shown by the Art Department on the second floor of Anderson this week.



Liberation, Not Invasion . . .

Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, suggested to Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post that use of the word "invasion" in operations in Europe is a misnomer—that "liberation" is the proper word.

A Post editorial, printed partially herewith, on May 13 attracted wide attention, including a letter from Elmer Davis, and the endorsement of President Roosevelt.

The Post editorial called "What's In A Word," presents the following reasons for terming this historic and momentous event "Liberation" instead of "Invasion."

"Surely our specialists in psychological warfare could have saved the warriors from dubbing the assault upon Hitler's fortress an invasion. An invasion is a common or garden episode in warfare. It is the means to a military end. You will find it used in the military textbooks as an operation. Only the unimaginative, thinking of the path to the imposition of our will upon the enemy, can think in terms of invasion. It is a word

of the head. But this invasion is something in particular. It is in a class by itself. Nothing like it, either in scope or purpose, has ever been attempted in recorded history. . . .

"The word we need is an expression of the hopes astir in countless breasts in a score of lands. As a military operation the coming invasion will be so mammoth that the very earth is already a tangle. But to the people in Hitler's clutches this victory is an explosive idea. On the pennons of the invaders there is inscribed food and freedom. The famished see sustenance, the enslaved see liberty. Both are magical with promise. . . .

"Call this an invasion when our backs are turned to a dying world and we are fronting a world seeking to be born? It is liberation. That is a word of the heart. Let us then call this invasion the Liberation—the end and not the means, the civilizing purpose and not the military mission, the war aim and not the battle operation."

The Washington Post, May 13, 1944.

Over The Ivy Walls :-

Another week, another column. That's the way life is, though. We have to do some things over and over—like eating and sleeping. However, writing this column is almost as much fun as eating and sleeping. I'm learning lots of things, and I hope you find enclosed information interesting.

Yesterday was Flag Day, even if there wasn't much fuss over it. The history of Flag Day is that in 1777 the first stars and stripes flag was flown over Fort Stanwix, N. Y. Then, however, the stars were in the form of a circle instead of in a straight line as they now are. At that time, George Washington, George Ross and Robert Morris were chosen to make a suitable flag for the nation. A rough sketch was taken to Betsy Ross. She changed the star the three had sketched to a five-pointed one, and made the flag.

In 1912, Congress drew up special specifications on proportions and details for the flag of the United States. Before this there were so many styles and shapes, that Congress deemed specific standards necessary.

Did you know that the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Bible has every letter of the alphabet in it? (Neither did I). —clipped

See by the paper that in order to launch a drive for increased Japanese food production, Emperor Hirohito, "with his own hands," planted the first rice seedling in a rice-planting ceremony on the imperial palace grounds.

Editor's note: A group of American airmen have promised that the Emperor shall have a large group of holes in which to plant rice as soon as possible—except that they will probably be too large and too deep.

This week is the birthday of the quartermaster corps. It was 169 years old June 16, but the entire week will be a national week of tribute.

Speaking of birthdays, this month is the 100th anniversary of the YMCA. The organization

was founded by an Englishman.

A wizard has figured out that one half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it.

—Sidney Howard

One mother asked a librarian for the novel, "The Sun Is My Undoing" by the following title, "My Son Is My Undoing."

Thames Williamson tells in his book, "Far North Country," that Alaska has a flag. It consists of the Big Dipper and the North Star done in gold on a field of blue. A 13-year-old school boy designed it.

One young father is looking ahead. He has enrolled his two sons at Citadel college, one to begin in 1948 and the other in 1956.

—Associated Collegiate Press

Found out the other day in Fairchild hall that bull snakes are worth about \$50 to a farmer, because of the rats and mice they kill. —A. D.

YWCA Plans Varied Activities

Plans are being made for more YWCA dances such as the one held in Rec Center Saturday night in honor of the new A. S. T. R. P. and summer school students.

On the committee in charge of the dance were Betty Jean Yapp, Maxine Smith, and Abdul Khalaf. Any girls enrolled in summer school or employed on the campus desiring to be hostesses should leave their name with those on the committee or in the YWCA or YMCA office.

Mrs. Lyle Downey, YWCA director, has announced that any girls having time to work on an All College Forum committee, committee for the completion of the new YWCA lounge in Anderson Hall, or a summer school dance committee will be appreciated.

Workers to help clean and screen approximately 500 books which are to be sent to the American prisoners of war are also needed. Eight large boxes of books have already been sent to the World Student Service Fund for this purpose.

Dean Call To Topeka

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, attended a meeting of the State Advisory committee for Vocational Education in Topeka, Friday. Problems confronting vocational education, both now and in the postwar period, were discussed.

Mr. Dan Casement has given an assortment of straw and grass hats from China to the Art Department.

Summer School Students Directory

Corrections and omissions will be listed in next week's Collegian. Please report errors to the Student Publications office in writing before Tuesday noon.

Telephone	Name	Street Address
46176	Adams, Dorothy Jean, 1635 Laramie	
4908	Adams, Eugene, 421 N. 16th	
36328	Adams, George W., 911 Colorado	
2542	Adams, Harry B., 413 N. 17th	
2093	Adams, Helene R., 1414 Fairchild	
36113	Adams, Spencer J., 417 N. 17th	
26370	Adams, Eleanor Ruth, 511 Denison	
26174	Adams, Augustus C., 1803 W. Anderson	
4448	Akers, Elmer, 925 Thurston	
2448	Albright, Dorothy Fern, 901 Laramie	
2365	Albright, Dauphine M., 1010 Yuma	
4917	Alexander, Georgiann, 1623 Fairchild	
4347	Alexander, J. Dean, 1818 Fremont	
3466	Allen, George, 1623 Anderson	
2554	Allen, Nola Pearl, 1001 Moro	
2554	Allen, Shirley Mae, 1707 Laramie	
45285	Allice, Eleanor, 701 Bluemont	
28241	Alm, Austin G., 1615 Fairchild	
3989	Alt, Theodore W., Military Science Bldg.	
3955	Alt, Ralph E., 1623 Anderson	
28343	Anderson, Elizabeth M.	
2555	Anderson, Lucille C., 1719 Laramie	
3466	Anderson, Verla L., 812 N. Manhattan	
4413	Anthony, Wallace L., 1623 Anderson	
	Asher, Marian Elizabeth, 601 N. Delaware	
	Atkins, Dana Mac	

59F20	Babb, Leah, Route 1	
4283	Bacon, Georganna, 1706 Laramie	
26160	Bailey, Bonabelle May, 812 N. 11th	
27242	Ballentine, Jack Gale, 904 Bluemont	
2085	Balsmeier, Albertina, 1004 Fairchild	
37389	Barbee, James M., 1623 Anderson	
37389	Barclay, Patricia, 219 Leavenworth	
37389	Barclay, Shirley, 219 Leavenworth	
3466	Barger, Lola	
4289	Barlen, Winita Jean, 1728 Laramie	
45368	Bauman, Beulah May, 515 N. 12th	
	Beals, Eva Lorene, 1331 Houston	
36125	Beals, Everett Kerr, 1219 Poyntz	
2384	Beaser, Floyd E., Vet. Hospital	
4283	Behrmeyer, Dorothy, 1708 Laramie	
36425	Begian, Emily Gibbs, 1215 Poyntz	
46376	Bell, Theresa, 513 N. 16th	
38114	Bentz, Dora Darlene, 1213 Bertrand	
2111	Berger, Eleanor, 1423 Fairchild	
2504	Berggren, Mae Ellen, 1707 Laramie	
45445	Bergmann, Louise, 1019 Bluemont	
3466	Berrier, Harry H., 1623 Anderson	
	Beuscher, Lorenna, Quarters K	
2960	Billington, Juanita Irene, 303 N. 16th	
27150	Blaser, Floyd R., College Horse Barn	
4858	Bliescher, Ramona A., 513 N. Manhattan	
3462	Boebel, Frederick, Quarters K	
4385	Bolmker, Fred A., 1116 Laramie	
37239	Boles, Rosemary, 1119 Bluemont	
2093	Borecky, Vivian Marie, 1414 Fairchild	
3422	Borjesson, Russell, 1723 Fairview	
	Bowen, Belle, 506 Colorado	
	Bowie, Walter C., 531 Yuma	
26268	Bowyer, Rowene, 1015 Bluemont	
46203	Bracken, Craig L., 1124 Laramie	
4908	Bradbury, John A., Quarters E	
2211	Brainard, Patricia Ann, 1718 Fairchild	
28343	Bramlage, Delores Marie, 1719 Laramie	
27308	Bramwell, Nancy D., 1651 Leavenworth	
27308	Bramwell, Virginia, 1631 Leav.	
2542	Braunage, Charles, 413 N. 17th	
2063	Brewer, Robert H., 400 S. Delaware	
38131	Briggs, Marguerite, 1311 Laramie	
4908	Brown, Clyde E., 421 N. 16th	
45102	Brown, Earl Hugo, Jr., 731 Yuma	
	Brown, Roberta H.	
38305	Brumbaugh, Rosemary, 1222 Bluemont	
4289	Bruning, Lella, 1853 Fairchild	
27152	Bryan, Betty L., 1728 Laramie	
27152	Bryan, Lorraine, 1418 Fairchild	
37305	Buecholtz, George J., 823 Laramie	
37183	Budh, Mary Christine, 1219 Houston	
4857	Burch, Elizabeth Kyle, 431 Leavenworth	
4858	Burgess, Betty Ann, 531 N. Manhattan	
	Burr, James H., Quarters K	
27152	Burris, Helen Marie, 1418 Fairchild	
1103	Buster, Virginia Lee, 816 N. Sunset	
2960	Butcher, Lois Jean, 303 N. 16th	
2960	Butcher, Verna Lee, 303 N. 16th	
4413	Byers, Mary Margaret, 601 N. Delaware	

36148	Campbell, Carol Lois, 322 N. 17th	
28343	Carlson, Anna, 1719 Laramie	
2472	Carlson, Evelyn, 1110 Vattier	
37354	Carlson, Kenneth G., Route 3	
3955	Carnes, John F., 1623 Anderson	
2564	Carpenter, Marjorie L., 1707 Laramie	
4044	Cary, Harold R., 927 Leavenworth	
28439	Chaloupka, Helen M., 326 Laramie	
37376	Chapin, Douglas S., 363 N. 14th	
3955	Chapman, George M., 1623 Anderson	
4283	Chapman, LaVerna, 1706 W. Laramie	
45176	Cherry, Ethel, 1200 Thurston	
45176	Cherry, Brainerd Glenn, 1200 Thurston	
45176	Cherry, Marian A., 1200 Thurston	
4908	Chiles, Harry Earl, 421 N. 16th	
3989	Church, John W., Quarters K	
45166	Cibolski, Patricia L., 1005 Laramie	
37357	Clapp, Faye, 1109 Kearney	
2472	Clark, Alice Mae, 1110 Vattier	
28279	Clark, Betty, 1200 Bluemont	
2472	Clark, Beulah Irene, 1110 Vattier	
3955	Clark, Delbert D., 1623 Anderson	
28322	Clark, Harry Douglas, 1224 Bluemont	
2511	Clark, Ruth Maxine, 1217 Kearney	
46458	Cochran, David O., 307 N. 16th	
45203	Cohan, Seymour, 1124 Laramie	
28424	Cole, Betsy, 1439 Laramie	
28194	Cole, Embert H., 1329 Anderson	
2904	Collins, Glover S., Jr., 351 N. 15th	
3935	Collins, Margaret Leslie, Route 5	
38F11	Collins, Margaret Leslie, Route 5	
71F12	Collister, Mary Kathryn, Route 4	
28343	Colton, Rexene Jeanne, 1719 Laramie	
26454	Compton, Virginia Alice, 1512 Leaven.	
2384	Conley, Neel L., Vet. Hospital	
3093	Cook, Harold C., 1126 Bluemont	
3967	Cook, Morley, Quarters K	
2448	Cooper, Elmer, 901 Laramie	
4413	Cooper, Elmer, 901 Laramie	
28141	Cooper, Erwin D., 1616 Fairview	
2093	Cooper, Esther Lucile, 1414 Fairchild	
28279	Cornelius, Lorna Marie, 1200 Bluemont	
4347	Cornell, Robert Lee, 1318 Fremont	
28141	Cosman, Fred, Jr., 1616 Fairchild	
4289	Craig, Martha, 1728 Laramie	
38319	Crawford, Dale Irvin, 1130 Vattier	
28461	Cris, Hubert O., 1321 Laramie	
2211	Crum, Catherine, 1716 Fairchild	
45286	Crum, Virginia Helen, 1419 Laramie	
2555	Cummings, Gene Ann, 812 N. Manhattan	
2555	Cummings, Margaret Grace, 812 N. Man.	
45286	Dahl, Helen, 1419 Laramie	

2555	Dalrymple, Margaret E., 812 N. Man.	
2269	Daniels, Maude Adeline, 1716 Fairchild	
37476	Darling, Irvin A., 1101 Bluemont	
37153	Dauma, Dora Lee, 344 N. 15th	
37161	Davis, Charlotte, 1109 Yuma	
4413	Davis, Mildred Elizabeth, 412 Pottawat'ie	
	Deffenbaugh, Barbara Ann, 601 N. Dela.	
	Dehrity, Ruth Joella, 3417 Leavenworth	
2093	Diaz, Barbara, 1414 Fairchild	
36189	Diaz, Jose Augustin, 1318 W. Laramie	
4233	Dickson, Ivy Hugh, 1823 Laramie	
38100	Dieball, Lillian Mae, 1015 Vattier	
4289	Dillinger, Dorothy, 1728 Laramie	
	Dolan, Male Evalle, 822 N. Manhattan	
28241	Doddridge, Richard W., 1615 Fairchild	
2960	Dolan, Male Evalle, 822 N. Manhattan	
27371	Doll, Mary Alice, 303 N. 16th	
28343	Doll, Vernon E., 1523 Fairchild	
28343	Donahy, Marie Renee, 1719 Laramie	
3248	Donovan, C. Lois, 1816 Laramie	
27106	Dorland, Judy, 1715 Anderson	
3159	Dougherty, Alma, 224 Humboldt	
28295	Downey, Leona Mae, 1707 Laramie	
28198	Doyle, Robert Lewis, 325 N. 14th	
4858	Drayer, Doris W., 531 Moro	
4964	Dreisel, Mary M., 531 N. Manhattan	
	Duke, Lloyd M., 1846 College Heights	
4908	Dunn, Merrill E., 1734 Laramie	
3035	Duncan, Clifford Elias, 421 N. 16th	
	Dunkerley, Mary Lou, 322 N. 16th	
3989	Easley, Glynden T., Quarters K	

37178	Eberline, Rex L., 931 Laramie	
36189	Eisenberg, David, 1318 Laramie	
37186	Eisenberg, Irene V., 1219 Bluemont	
3381	Elliott, Alice, 501 N. Manhattan	
3727	Elliott, Earl Jr., 918 Laramie	
28122	Ellis, Julia Vina, 1223 Bluemont	
28343	Ellison, Theodore, 1719 Laramie	
3989	Endacott, Elton A., Quarters K	
3989	England, Reid B., Quarters K	
2985	Engle, Dorothy, 618 Bluemont	
45547	Erwin, Barbara Lee, 615 Denison	
46491	Eschenburg, Robert D., 415 N. 10th	
26366	Evans, Leota S., 1722 Humboldt	

36393	Fairman, Patt, 1020 Bertrand	
2960	Farrant, Margaret, 303 N. 16th	
26584	Farrell, Jim D., College Heights Road	
3989	Fellman, Clarence K., Quarters K	
37166	Fenner, Wilma Eileen, 1219 Bluemont	
3989	Fenyl, John R., Quarters K	
4289	Fiest, Esther Irene, 1728 Laramie	
2053	Filipi, Erma G., 500 Denison	
26272	Findley, Don, 1131 Thurston	
2542	Finegan, Richard J., 413 N. 17th	
27279	Finkelstein, Alex R., 1648 Fairchild	
2564	Flear, Muriel, 1707 Laramie	
2664	Flear, Phyllis Jeanne, 1707 Laramie	
28194	Fogelman, Ralph W., 1339 Anderson	
37327	Ford, Donald H., 918 Laramie	
46350	Franzen, Ruth Elizabeth, 1641 Fairview	
4413	Frazier, Phyllis E., 601 N. Delaware	
3208	Frey, William A., 1408 Laramie	
2087	Frick, Foris B., 319 N. 16th	
3466	Friend, Jonathan David, 1623 Anderson	
45487	Friesen, Maria B., 1712 Humboldt	
38100	Frusher, Marger, Russell, 1015 Vattier	
2211	Fuller, Phyllis Jean, 1716 Fairchild	
3991	Fulton, Joseph F., 421 N. 16th	

2542	Garces, Marie, 413 N. 17th	
38291	Geffert, Ima Jean, 1430 Colorado	
2085	Geiger, Norma Jean, 1404 Fairchild	
2093	Geisler, Orrella, 1414 Fairchild	
4908	Gentry, Robert F., 421 N. 16th	
4917	Gere, Norma Dale, 1623 Fairchild	
3989	Gerken, Ellsworth A., Quarters K	
3991	Gernand, Orville E., 421 N. 16th	
38460	Gessell, Shirley Anne, 1637 Anderson	
38494	Gesslchen, Victor W., 1741 Anderson	
2211	Gillman, Shirley, 1716 Fairchild	
26434	Gilmore, Pearl A., 1631 Fairchild	
	Givogroni, Paul S., 1006 Bluemont	
	Godfrey, Joan, 1631 Leavenworth	
3466	Goetsch, Gerald D., 1623 Anderson	
37178	Goforth, John H., 931 Laramie	
3991	Good, Wayne L., 421 N. 16th	
	Goodloe, Leonard O., 531 Yuma	
	Gory, Margie, 1004 Thurston	
26233	Graham, Margaret Burton, 918 N. Man.	
28129	Grant, Katherine Regina, 1418 Fairchild	
3462	Grathouse, Leonard F., Quarters K	
36477	Green, Dorothy H., 1030 Pierre	
36477	Green, Elleen Lois, 1030 Pierre	
4413	Green, Virginia Lee, 601 N. Delaware	
2085	Greep, Gladys Jean, 1404 Fairchild	
28419	Greep, Mildred E., 1122 Vattier	
38460	Greene, William B., 1637 Anderson	
4908	Griffin, William J., 421 N. 16th	
3331	Griffith, Lester C., 519 N. Manhattan	
	Grim, Eugene D., 1020 Thurston	
2249	Grimm, Lois, 324 N. 15th	
	Grinnell, Harold C., 1408 Laramie	
	Grinnell, Opal Frances, 1408 Laramie	
	Grizzell, Miriam, 1623 Fairchild	
4917	Gross, Dean R., 421 N. 16th	
4910	Gross, William C., 610 N. 11th	
26439	Gudger, Dorothy Belle, 1216 Thurston	
36300	Guhl, Kathryn Jean, 601 N. Delaware	
4908	Gulliford, Robert, 421 N. 16th	
36110	Gustafson, Neil C., 530 Pierre	
2206	Gwin, Ruth G., 358 N. 15th	

40458	Hackerott, Harold L., 307 N. 16th
27327	Hadley, James F., 1310 Fremont
46203	Haggard, John M., 1124 Laramie
3937	Haims, Phillip, 1300 Juliette
3955	Haines, Harold M., 1623 Anderson
2249	Halbower, Carol M., 324 N. 15th
4908	Hall, Bill C., 421 N. 16th
2249	Hall, Pat P., 324 N. 15th
37183	Hamilton, Ruth E., 1000 Osage
3237	Hamilton, Sidney G., 1821 Anderson
	Hancock, Eda Mae, 1418 Fairchild
4289	Hancock, Harriet, 1728 Laramie
	Hansen, Beera Marie, 1417 Leavenworth
27239	Hanson, Rose Arlene, 414 Leavenworth
3989	Harbert, Glen, Quarters K
2489	Hardin, Clarence E., 427 N. 16th
36473	Hardin, Russell W., 1429 Laramie
	Harding, Mary Naomi, 526 N. 14th
3955	Harold, LaVerne C., 1623 Anderson
	Harshbarger, Eva G., 1641 Fairview
3989	Harvey, Max J., Quarters K
27386	Hastings, Ellen, 413 N. 17th
27152	Haughaworth, Margaret D., 1418 Fairchild
4347	Haury, Earl R., 1318 Fremont
27278	Hawley, Eugene, 1020 Poynts
4550	Haxton, Iola Mae, 1415 Fairchild
45542	Haxton, Nadine Mae, 1415 Fairchild
38100	Hazlett, Marcella, 1015 Watler
4908	Healy, John B., 421 N. 18th
2409	Heberer, Nina Jean, 319 N. 15th
2515	Hebert, Benjamin O., Dairy Barn
4289	Heizer, Maxine M., 1728 Laramie
28424	Heller, Barbara Jane, 1439 Laramie
45371	Helmert, Gilbert, 930 Kearney
39356	Helvey, Leona Ruth, 800 Laramie
28279	Henderson, Nellie, 1200 Quarters K
28279	Henderson, Darlene, 1200 Blument
28279	Henderson, JoAnn, 1200 Blument
38305	Henderson, Ruth, 1853 Fairchild
2093	Hendrich, Dorothy A., 1414 Fairchild
27152	Hendrickson, Ruby R., 1418 Fairchild
2489	Henry, Albert E., 427 N. 16th
4908	Henshaw, Donald A., 421 N. 16th
37367	Hensley, Harvey J., 904 Bertrand
4093	



## Summer School Students Directory

(Continued from page 2)

3085 Mercher, Betty Marie, 607 N. Manhattan  
3989 Merck, Harold, Military Science Bldg.  
3289 Merz, Betty, 1728 Laramie  
37366 Meyer, Norman L., 1223 Bluemont  
28424 Meyn, Ruth Alta, 1439 Laramie  
2249 Miller, Martha Lee, 324 N. 15th  
37371 Miller, Max E., 1823 Fairchild  
3555 Miller, Velma, 812 N. Manhattan  
3991 Milleret, Roy, 421 N. 16th  
45285 Milleson, Helen, 701 Bluemont  
45285 Milleson, Lloyd E., 701 Bluemont  
2472 Milner, Esther D., 1110 Vattier  
37463 Milner, Harold L., 1123 Thurston  
37195 Modlin, Dorothy, 927 Moro  
3555 Mohler, Sarah Jane, 812 N. Manhattan  
38111 Monroe, Mary L., 1642 Fairchild  
3466 Moles, Clyde E., 1623 Anderson  
3955 Montgomery, Leon C., 1623 Anderson  
28279 Moody, Vera Jean, 1200 Bluemont  
2377 Moore, Marguerite L., 119 N. 14th  
37475 Moore, Warren F., 810 N. Manhattan  
28285 Morrison, Kenneth B., 335 N. 14th  
Morrow, James Francis, 1623 Anderson  
36293 Morsch, Marlene, 1404 Fairchild  
Morse, Dale R.  
Morton, Austin, Jr.  
45296 Moser, Jeanne C., 511 N. 14th  
3955 Mosier, Jacob E., 1623 Anderson  
37112 Moyer, Louisa B., 1320 Fremont  
2511 Moyer, Thelma L., 1217 Kearney  
26355 Muck, Wendell C., 1843 Anderson  
36293 Mullen, G. A., 1006 Bertrand  
26390 Munger, Julia Jane, 724 Kearney  
Myers, Erald Eloise, 1110 Vattier  
2248 Myers, Gertrude E., 901 Laramie  
Myers, Opal Arlene, 1110 Vattier  
3991 Myers, Richard B., 421 N. 16th  
  
28319 Nagakura, Roy, 1130 Vattier  
3385 Nameth, Evelyn M., 2100 Anderson  
37310 Nanninga, Wanda K., 1825 W. Fairchild  
28111 Neal, Pauline, 1642 Fairchild  
Neal, William J.  
28124 Neher, David P., 1441 Laramie  
4858 Neill, Doris Jean, 531 N. Manhattan  
60F11 Nelson, Dorothy L., Route 1  
28274 Nelson, Harriet M., 609 N. 16th  
38129 Nelson, Mildred L., 1417 Leavenworth  
28274 Nelson, Nadine, 609 N. 16th  
37276 Nesmith, Ralph R., 354 N. 15th  
4858 Newell, Leslie H., 531 N. Manhattan  
2960 Niblo, Eunice, 303 N. 16th  
27328 Nicholson, Virginia, 1649 Fairchild  
37327 Nieman, Lauren F., 918 Laramie  
37484 Niemeler, Arvis, 815 Sunset  
53F20 Nipper, Orrin W., Route 1  
4289 Noble, Beth Rene, 1728 Laramie  
Nordsy, John L., 1637 Anderson  
2515 Norby, Marvin, Dairy Barn  
Nord, Seymour D., 307 N. 16th  
27101 Nordeen, Julia A., 215 Houston  
36189 Nossor, Gabriel, 1318 W. Laramie  
  
2472 O'Brien, Helen C., 1110 Vattier  
2249 Ober, Marian, 324 N. 15th  
46312 Odde, Doris Theo, 1733 Laramie  
4289 Oettinger, Phyllis, 1728 Laramie  
Oliver, Pedro A.  
4413 Olsen, Estyl M., 601 N. Delaware  
3955 Olson, Richard, 1623 Anderson  
2269 Oltman, Merle, 1101 Bluemont  
  
4234 Palmer, Jean Alice, 519 N. 11th  
28419 Palmer, Kendrick, 1122 Vattier  
Palmer, Mary G., 1100 Bertrand  
2472 Parks, Wilma M., 1110 Vattier  
Parker, Ila Jo, 1707 Laramie  
37267 Parker, Jack A., 904 Bertrand  
38398 Parrish, Donald, 1208 Kearney  
Parrish, Edward M., 800 Yuma  
28169 Patrick, Daisy, 1026 Vattier  
28169 Patrick, Leslie R., 1026 Vattier  
27152 Payer, Claudine, 1418 Fairchild  
2093 Payer, Patricia L., 1414 Fairchild  
28322 Payton, Jay R., 1224 Bluemont  
2093 Payton, Margaret L., 1414 Fairchild  
27152 Peak, Margaret L., 1418 Fairchild  
2555 Peck, Jean, 812 N. 16th  
2960 Peddicord, Ruth L., 303 N. 16th  
Pederson, Raymond T., 1104 Vattier  
Perry, Lois G., Route 3  
2564 Perry, Thelma R., 1707 Laramie  
28164 Peters, Martha Anne, 315 N. 14th  
28439 Peterson, Dorothy A., 326 Laramie  
3955 Peterson, Duane R., 1623 Anderson  
37343 Peterson, John E., 1821 Fairchild  
28424 Peterson, Martha, 1439 Laramie  
4233 Phillips, Evelyn Mae, 1823 Laramie  
45359 Pickard, J. Ronald, 1008 Ratone  
4908 Polindetter, Alfred N., 421 N. 16th  
28219 Pollock, Morris J., 918 N. Manhattan  
Poole, Adaline  
36489 Potter, Dave, 1324 Laramie  
2111 Potter, Mary Kathryn, 1425 Fairchild  
4283 Potts, Juanita, 1706 Laramie  
26268 Pralle, Lucile Ann, 1015 Bluemont  
2960 Pratt, Mary, 303 N. 16th  
28441 Preusch, Odessa D., 1640 Osage  
3995 Price, William A., 1623 Anderson  
38460 Pritchard, William R., 1637 Anderson  
2211 Prouty, Ruth Irene, 1716 Fairchild  
2093 Pullins, Darleen, 1414 Fairchild  
2542 Pumphrey, Olen, 413 N. 17th  
  
38286 Rahm, Freda, 1821 Laramie  
Rambie, Edward J.  
3989 Ratliff, Teddy, Quarters K  
Ratten, Mary Anne, 811 Yuma  
Reager, Harry G., 1623 Anderson  
3406 Reed, J. H., 1623 Anderson  
3111 Redmond, Ruth E., 1423 Fairchild  
3093 Reifeld, Carl E., 1126 Bluemont  
45542 Rein, Darlene, 1415 Fairchild  
2315 Reinhardt, Roberta M., 1740 Leavenworth  
27371 Reinking, Robert R., 1523 Fairchild  
47285 Reuter, Vivian Ella, 430 Laramie  
Rhoads, Dale, 1130 Vattier  
Richardson, Margaret Ann, 303 N. 16th  
3955 Ridgway, Joe, 1623 Anderson  
Riedel, Bernard R., 919 Leavenworth  
27327 Riesen, Willis H., 1310 Fremont  
3955 Riggs, Martha Eva, 1719 Laramie  
28343 Roberts, Aldene N., 1209 Ratone  
47340 Roberts, George H., 1623 Anderson  
3955 Robinson, Florence, 1404 Fairchild  
2085 Robinson, Jayne G., 811 Yuma  
2093 Robinson, Martha Alice, 1414 Fairchild  
Robison, Lue Cynthia  
26174 Rodkey, Clyde, Jr., 1803 Anderson  
26378 Rogers, Barbara J., College Hill  
2093 Rogers, Denise, 1414 Fairchild  
3093 Rollag, Ole J., 1126 Bluemont  
2555 Roller, Virginia, 812 N. Manhattan  
2093 Rollins, Virginia E., 1414 Fairchild  
Rondeau, Haujesse E., 532 N. 14th  
2542 Ronk, Howard W., 413 N. 17th  
26270 Rood, Mary Helen, 311 Denison  
2093 Root, M. Marie, 1414 Fairchild  
46203 Ross, Erven A., 1124 Laramie  
4413 Ross, Margaret, 601 N. Delaware  
3995 Rosenberg, Arthur R., 1623 Anderson  
Rosenberg, Leslie J., 1124 Laramie  
2197 Ruediger, Marceline, 1227 Bluemont  
3989 Runnels, Lewis J., Quarters K  
27254 Russell, Bryce G., 1010 Kearney  
3385 Russell, Marjorie F., 2100 Anderson  
26169 Russum, Ruth E., 222 S. 17th  
2331 Rutherford, Myron W.  
45251 Ryerson, Marjorie B., 918 Bertrand

2211 Sabbert, Norma A., 1716 Fairchild  
3437 Sander, Harold J., 1709 Laramie  
4289 Sanneman, Dorothy, 1728 Laramie  
3989 Sear, David N., Quarters K  
37215 Scherger, Louise A., 6104 N. Manhattan  
2555 Schlagel, Mary Louise, 813 N. Manhattan  
2085 Schneider, Eloise A., 1404 Fairchild  
36278 Schreiber, Marvin L., 611 N. 11th  
2111 Schudel, Nellie R., 1423 Fairchild  
3989 Schultz, George W., Quarters K  
28322 Schultz, Milton J., Jr., 1224 Bluemont  
28322 Schultz, Willard J., 1224 Bluemont  
3237 Schwab, Charles L., 1821 Anderson  
28129 Schwab, Mary Elizabeth, 1417 Leav.  
3989 Schwartz, William, Military Science Bldg.  
28279 Schwarz, Virginia Jean, 1200 Bluemont  
4917 Scollick, Georgiann, 1623 Fairchild  
26159 Scott, Walter O., 1017 Thurston  
27184 Scripture, H. H., 530 Kearney  
25307 Seaburg, Lorraine M., 112 S. 12th  
2554 Secret, Madge L., 1001 Moro  
2093 Seely, Virginia K., 1414 Fairchild  
26359 Selby, Jean, 1310 Laramie  
2955 Shannon, Stephen, 1623 Anderson  
2093 Sharpe, Emogene, 1414 Fairchild  
26177 Shaw, Leslie M., 627 Kearney  
26454 Shaw, Neoma, 1512 Leavenworth  
4289 Shear, Shirley J., 1728 Laramie  
47185 Sheli, Elsie Grace, 410 Fremont  
43368 Sherrard, Lola Irene, 515 N. 12th  
4154 Sherrard, Val Gene, 532 N. 14th  
28122 Shields, Carol Jean, 1223 Bluemont  
2093 Shimer, Roberta, 1414 Fairchild  
3967 Shively, James N., Quarters K  
26454 Shockey, Louise, 1512 Leavenworth  
2555 Shoemaker, Lucille, 812 N. Manhattan  
2093 Sieglist, Phyllis Jean, 1414 Fairchild  
Sigmars, Carol G., 1215 Thurston  
3989 Silady, Alexander F., 930 Kearney  
Simon, Joseph, Military Science Bldg.  
2472 Simon, Marian Faye, 1110 Vattier  
38403 Sink, Byron E., 920 Laramie  
28178 Sister Francis Hugh Walker, 1030 Fremont  
2408 Sister Henrietta Eileen Heiner, 814 N. 11th  
28178 Sister Marcella Brinker, 1030 Fremont  
2408 Sister Mary Marguerite Sheeley, 814 N. 11th  
27190 Sites, Margaret, 1106 Kearney  
2211 Sjogren, Lenor, 1716 Fairchild  
45486 Skinner, Mildred, 1429 Laramie  
2489 Sliet, Forrest, 427 N. 16th  
4347 Sloas, David A., 1318 Fremont  
27152 Slothover, Virginia L., 1418 Fairchild  
27371 Smith, Cole, 1523 Fairchild  
2384 Smith, David L., Vet Hospital  
25348 Smith, Elaine, 1510 Leavenworth  
38379 Smith, Francis, 1020 Thurston  
3955 Smith, Jean C., 1623 Anderson  
2191 Smith, James, 1634 Osage  
26268 Smith, Jennie E., 1015 Bluemont  
38129 Smith, John W., 1115 Bluemont  
4283 Smith, Margie Marie, 1706 Laramie  
4283 Smith, Maxine Mae, 1706 Laramie  
Smith, Norma G., 1219 Bluemont  
Smith, Olive Maxine, 1404 Fairchild  
Smith, Virginia, 1219 Bluemont  
Smith, Walter W., 341 N. 15th  
Snider, Lewis A., 1321 1/2 Anderson  
Snodgrass, Mary C., 2100 Anderson  
28302 Sobers, Bonnie L., 1216 Vattier  
Soelter, Ruth Elaine  
Sorensen, Dale K., Quarters K  
3462 Spangler, George W., 1503 Fairchild  
4381 Spencer, Paul L., 1637 Anderson  
38460 Spencer, Richard H., 1130 Vattier  
45286 Sperry, Nan L., 1419 Laramie  
2211 Stafford, Margaret R., 1716 Fairchild  
28174 Stainbrook, Robert A., 1803 Anderson  
37213 Starkey, R. M., 1019 Humboldt  
Staten, Genevieve  
Steinhoff, Ruth, 1404 Fairchild  
2085 Steine, Thomas H., 920 Laramie  
38403 Steinmetz, Thomas M., Quarters K  
3989 Sterba, Mary Rosalie, 1707 Laramie  
2504 Stevens, Margaret L., 1219 Bluemont  
37160 Stevens, Velma R., 1219 Bluemont  
27160 Stewart, Betty, 1217 Kearney  
2511 Stewart, Chester A., 913 Laramie  
4289 Stewart, Margaret, 1728 Laramie  
3955 Stiefel, Melvin J., 1623 Anderson  
2085 Stitt, Doris A., 1404 Fairchild  
37166 Stockwell, Gretchen A., 1219 Bluemont  
4132 Stone, Robert N., Plant Research Lab.  
27342 Stout, Harold L., 918 Bluemont  
45417 Stoval, Stanley B., 922 Osage  
2472 Strasen, Althea H., 1110 Vattier  
4908 Strathman, Elmer H., 421 N. 16th  
3955 Streeter, William R., 1623 Anderson  
3989 Stuesser, Ralph H., Quarters K  
38100 Sumers, Alberta, 1015 Vattier  
45417 Summers, Dorothy, 922 Osage  
2534 Summer, Doyle T., 804 Fremont  
28424 Sundgren, Beatrice E., 1430 Laramie  
36431 Sutcliffe, John W., Route 5  
4289 Sutter, Norma Jean, 1728 Laramie  
2472 Swanson, Irene Augusta, 1110 Vattier  
3989 Swartz, Donald F., Quarters K  
4289 Swenson, Irene, 1728 Laramie  
  
3093 Tabberer, Raymond A., 1126 Bluemont  
4347 Tangeman, Richard B., 1313 Fremont  
28131 Tanner, Ruby B., 1311 Laramie  
4908 Tanner, Wiley B., 421 N. 16th  
3989 Taylor, Kenneth E., Quarters K  
Taylor, Lot

47525 Taylor, Mary Lee, 601 Kearney  
4413 Taylor, Mary Loretta, 601 N. Delaware  
4283 Taylor, Phyllis L., 1706 Laramie  
46344 Teagarden, Christine, 1606 Pierre  
28343 Tebbott, Marguerite F., 1719 Laramie  
63F22 Tennant, Marjorie Ann, Route 5  
3989 Thayer, Charles B., Quarters K  
2384 Theobald, William, Vet Hospital  
4917 Thomas, Ruth A., 1623 Fairchild  
2542 Thomson, Thomas R., 413 N. 17th  
2315 Thomasson, Alla A., 1740 Leavenworth  
2472 Thompson, Irene M., 1110 Vattier  
49805 Thompson, Joan, 531 N. Manhattan  
4858 Thowe, Elsie, 526 N. 14th  
38100 Thurlow, Reva Jane, 1015 Vattier  
37178 Thurmon, Johnny Q., 931 Laramie  
38100 Tiemann, Dolores, 1015 Vattier  
4413 Tilton, June F., 601 N. Delaware  
3111 Tjaden, Gladys, 1423 Fairchild  
49805 Toburen, Beta Lou, Route 5  
26160 Toews, Wilma, 812 N. 11th  
4289 Tompkins, Margaret Ann, 1728 Laramie  
Tonish, Helen P.  
38285 Townley, Roberta M., 1719 Humboldt  
28122 Trapp, Cora L., 1222 Bluemont  
Travis, Novella M., 1011 Humboldt  
3955 Tuttle, Thomas W., 1623 Anderson  
  
4283 Unger, Marlys M., 1706 Laramie  
3955 Ungles, James M., 1623 Anderson  
2555 Utterback, Doris L., 812 N. Manhattan  
  
3989 Van Walleghen, Albert K., Quarters K  
2960 Vogt, Roberta A., 303 N. 16th  
  
36489 Wager, Irene L., 1324 Laramie  
2249 Wainscott, Jean, 324 N. 15th  
28274 Walte, John R., 609 N. 6th  
37327 Walker, Donald C., 918 Laramie  
3955 Walker, Earl R., 1633 Anderson  
3327 Walker, Glenn H., 1719 Fairview  
27128 Wallace, Georgia A., 802 Ratone  
47269 Walstrom, Lois Jean, 1446 Fairchild  
47269 Walstrom, Veryl A., 1446 Fairchild  
28141 Walter, Donald R., 1616 Fairview  
28279 Wanklyn, Ruth Mae, 1200 Bluemont  
2004 Warren, Dale M., 351 N. 15th  
45368 Warrick, Mary E., 515 N. 12th  
37485 Watrons, Louise S., 618 N. 11th  
3237 Weatherly, James D., 1821 Anderson  
2211 Weaver, Mary Ann, 1716 Fairchild  
28274 Weber, Opal L., 609 N. 16th  
3989 Weckman, Dean K., Quarters K  
3466 Wedman, Elwood E., 1623 Anderson  
47525 Weeks, Mary E., 601 Kearney  
3989 Weinman, Donald E., Quarters K  
36357 Weir, Zora Z., 513 N. 16th  
3327 Weiseth, Werner H., Quarters K  
3989 Wempe, Louis A., 918 Laramie  
45256 Wendell, Wilhelmina K., Route 5  
3425 Werner, Phyllis L., 1000 N. Manhattan  
4236 Wertenberger, Vera Lee, 600 Juliette  
4908 Wertz, Wesley H., 421 N. 16th  
2211 Wesley, Anne, 1716 Fairchild  
26268 West, Vera A., 1015 Bluemont  
27167 Whisnand, Geraldine L., 526 N. 14th  
28343 White, Dorothy E., 1015 Bluemont  
26268 Whitaker, Josephine, 1015 Bluemont  
45307 Whitlow, Dorothy H., 112 S. 12th  
38350 Whitney, Betty, 1612 Osage  
2542 Williams, Dean O., 413 N. 17th  
4908 Williams, Herbert R., Jr., 421 N. 16th  
4908 Williams, Raymond C., 421 N. 16th  
Wilmeth, Marie C., 1209 Ratone  
Wilson, Donna Dell, 928 Leavenworth  
4233 Wilson, Dorcas R., 1729 Pierre  
4233 Wilson, Dorothy, 1823 Laramie  
28274 Wilson, Esther, 1512 Leavenworth  
2111 Wilson, Helen E., 1423 Fairchild  
3989 Winchester, Bill, Military Science Bldg.  
38286 Windmeyer, Betty K., 1821 Laramie  
37350 Winters, John E., 1447 Anderson  
45371 Wirtz, Leo A., 930 Kearney  
4233 Wise, Thelma Jean, 1823 Laramie  
36251 Wolfe, Hazel, 826 Osage  
28122 Wood, Anabel, 1222 Bluemont  
28122 Wood, Evelyn, 1222 Bluemont  
3989 Woodbridge, John P., Quarters K  
3462 Woods, George T., Quarters K

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**VARSITY**  
music by  
**Dick Finnegan**  
and His Orchestra

**AVALON**  
June 24

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce our registration by the American Gem Society—An Organization Similar to the Guilds of Old.

Registration follows ethical approval by its Boards and a year's study (with final examination) in Gemology and in the Scientific Grading of Diamonds—both newly introduced in the trade.

Subject to additional yearly customer protection examinations, we are authorized to advertise as a

REGISTERED JEWELER  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**DEL CLOSE**

Jeweler

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

## MOVIES

**WAREHAM**

NOW SHOWING

Tullulah Bankhead

John Hodiak

**"LIFEBOAT"**

SUN. THRU WED.

Paulette Goddard

Fred MacMurray

**"Standing Room Only"**

NOW SHOWING

Rosemary Lane

Johnny Downs

**'Trocadero'**

Bill Elliott

Gabby Hayes

**"Death Valley Man Hunt"**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Albert Dekker

Claire Trevor

**"Woman of the Town"**

Betty Rhodes

Johnny Johnson

**"You Can't Ration Love"**

WED. - THURS.

Jack Benny

**"Geo. Washington Slept Here"**

Clifford Evans

Patricia Roe

**"SUSPECTED PERSONS"**

**CARLTON**

NOW SHOWING

Deanna Durbin

Pat O'Brien

**"His Butler's Sister"**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Bette Davis

Mariam Hopkins

**'Old Acquaintance'**

— PLUS —

**"MEMPHIS BELLE"**

WED. - THURS.

Jimmy Lydon

Charles Smith

**"Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"**

## WEATHER FORECAST—HOT!

Why not cool off  
with a glass of cold

**COORS BEER**

**SHAMROCK TAVERN**

Aggieville



## Socialights

### Orientation

program for K-State's newest arrivals, the ASTRP's, included something along the entertainment angle last Saturday. The YWCA sponsored a dance in Rec Center from 8:30 to 11 for all the younger fellows to get acquainted.

### Elaine Hershey,

of Eskridge, was married to William Burch, f. s., of Fowler in an afternoon ceremony June 6 at the First Methodist Church. Elaine, BA '44, is now in Ohio with her husband who is stationed there in the ASTP.

### To wed doctor

Tri Delt Jean Adele Babcock recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Dr. James Grant Lee, Jr. Lee, a Delt from KU, is now an intern at Kansas University Hospital having received his M. D. degree in January.

### New addition

on the third finger right hand is a diamond now being worn by Joan Holscher of Manhattan signifying her engagement to Pvt. Bob Lindstrom. Lindstrom, a former AAF student here, is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

### Alpha Deltas initiate

Actives of ADPI returned last week-end to formally initiate five girls. Following the initiation ceremony Sunday, the chapter attended church and the actives gave a dinner in honor of the initiates in the Wareham Gold room. Those honored were: Evelyn Green, Westmoreland; Miriam Grizzell, Great Bend; Lee Massey, Sun City; Ella Mae Stinson, Randolph; and Ruth Wilson, Quenemo.

### More wedding bells

were heard as Joan Lemon, f. s., of Topeka was married May 27 to Sgt. William F. Brendlinger of Wynnewood, Pa. Sergeant Brendlinger was formerly stationed at K-State in the ASTP.

### Orange blossoms

were symbolic in the wedding of Margaret Aver, f. s., to Capt. Charles W. Rindon of Liberal at the Presbyterian Church June 5. Captain Rindon was a member of AKL fraternity and a graduate of KSC.

### Reminding you

to turn in all society news to the Collegian office. It's a good idea to take this summer school seriously, but how about taking enough time off for a few picnics or dances?

## Graduate Picnic

Graduate students and faculty will have a picnic Friday at the southeast corner of Sunset Park, J. E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate School announces. The picnic will be from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Those who wish to attend are asked to phone their reservations to the Graduate office, 2431, by Friday morning.

Transportation will be furnished those who meet at the north steps of Fairchild Hall between 5:30 and 6 p. m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the City Park pavilion.

## Summer Hats

For You  
Well-Dressed Women  
WHITE  
and  
SUMMER SHADES  
The Very Thing  
For Home-Front Morale

Wareham Hat  
Shop

## Banquet Tops 4-H Round-up Activities Here

Schoepel Guest Speaker,  
Awards Presented;  
Week Includes Meets

The first wartime Round-up in the history of Kansas State was hailed as an unqualified success by the 326 delegates who attended. The climax of a week of class-work, fun and relaxation was the Round-up banquet Thursday night where Gov. Andrew Schoepel was the guest speaker.

Governor Schoepel stressed the need for teamwork in facing and solving today's momentous problems. He praised 4-H clubs by saying, "As young soldiers of production, I know of no group which has so consistently, and so successfully, worked for the attainment of goals vital to this nation's war effort."

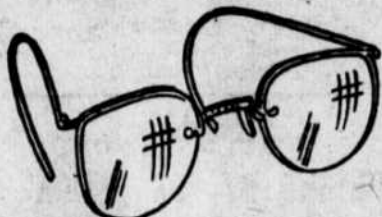
### Awards Given

Awards of the week were given at the banquet too. Barton County was chosen as the "best county at Round-up" and was awarded the Kansas Bankers Association trophy to hold until next Round-up. Six girls and six boys were selected by the health contest committee as the healthiest 4-H club members in Kansas. Two Riley County members were in this group. They were Patricia Siegle and Stanley Parsons.

### Hold Meetings

Both the Master 4-H club and the Who's Who club had meetings during Round-up week. Charles Hoyt was elected president of the Master 4-H club for 1944. Valadine Strobel was elected vice-president; Mary Edith Pryor, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Hotchkiss, historian. On Thursday Who's Who 1944 officers were installed. They are Earl Brown, president; Elmer Pelton, vice-president; Barbara Rogers, a K. S. C. student, secretary-treasurer.

Foxes never hunt in packs.



Tired Eyes, Frequent  
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### Baptist Picnic

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold its annual summer picnic next Saturday evening. Those desiring to attend should meet at the Water Tower at Sunset Avenue and Leavenworth at 5 p. m. There is no cost of admission.

## Femme Glamour Wanes In Pool

Should you wonder why women are going around the campus in various states of upswapt, down-swept and uncombed hair-dress, there is a reason. Rubber bathing caps are not available, and even substitutes do little beyond keeping hair out of the eyes.

Swimming is a problem to the female swimmer, with long hair in style. Some have solved that problem by having themselves a "session with the barber"—better known as a haircut. Others have taken up barbering and cut themselves a neat crewcut on top and use the old-fashioned braiding system in the back. The correct style for braiding is to part the hair in the middle of the back and braid two braids, each should stick out in a horizontal position from the head, and usually do.

Still others attempt to pile all hair on the top of the head and then the problem becomes how to keep the top of the head out of the water and dry. This method is supplemented by the process of tying head and hair in a bandana after piling-up the hair, but this presents the problem of how to keep the bandana not only dry, but if it should get wet, how to keep the dye from running down the face.

All in all, it becomes a rigorous procedure for the femme fatale to

prepare for a swim, and then the swimming, itself, is enough to put one in the hospital for a week.

Eventually, it is wise to break down and join those who have given up already, comb the hair in the dressing room, then go to the high diving board and dive in.

### Sunrise Dance

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will have a Sunrise Dance at the Manhattan Airport on the night of July 3rd and morning of July 4th. The airport hanger has a capacity of 50 planes and all of them will be moved out and some of these will be on display near the hanger.

The name of the dance band has not been announced.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 22, 1944.

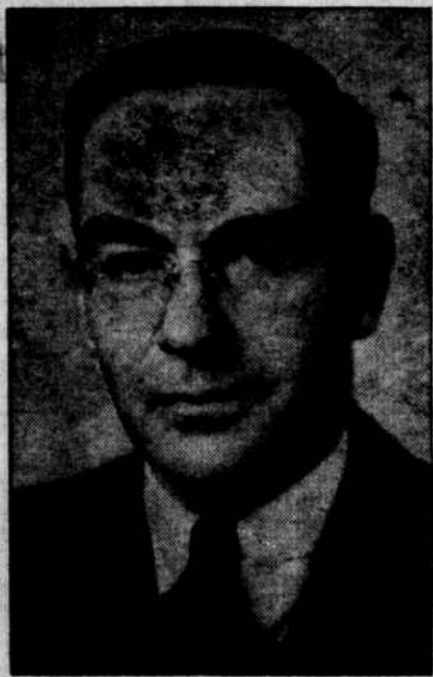
NUMBER 34

## KS Plays Host To Ag Editors' National Meet

**Expect 100 Visitors For 3-Day Convention; Porter Of Utah Presides**

Kansas State is the meeting place for the national conference of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors which is to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately 100 members of the association are expected to attend. These members include agricultural college editors, informa-



Wilford D. Porter, president of The American Association of Agricultural College Editors, will preside at the national convention to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

tion and radio directors, editors of farm journals, and staff members of the national extension service and other Washington agencies.

### Local Men Hosts

Campus hosts to the group will be L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, who is chairman of the program and conference committee, and R. R. Lashbrook, acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and director of the Kansas State College News Bureau.

Wilford D. Porter of the State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, president of the association, will preside at the conference. He and other officers of the association will come to the national conference from Washington, D. C., where they are attending a special meeting as an editorial advisory committee this week, at the request of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Tour Fort Riley

On Tuesday the conference group will take an educational tour of Fort Riley. They will inspect machinery maintenance facilities, salvage methods, and the cooks' and bakers' school. Following dinner at the Officers' Club on the Post, those on the tour will visit the 3,000-acre Poole Ranch and return to Manhattan through the Flint Hills livestock grazing area.

Prominent speakers on the 3-day program include President Milton Eisenhower, former chief of the Information Service, U. S. D. A.; Reuben Brigham, assistant director of Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; Morse Salisbury, information director, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; Keith Himebaugh, chief of the Information Service, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.; and Lester A. Schlup, extension editor, U. S. D. A.

## President OK's Campus Smoking

**To All Students, Faculty Members, and Employees of Kansas State College:**

(1) On May 9, 1944, the Student Council, in response to a 75 percent favorable vote of the members of the Student Governing association, recommended to me that smoking privileges on the campus be extended. The Council called my attention to the fact that about 63 percent of all students voting for such extension of the privileges favored "smoking anywhere on the campus, except in buildings or areas which according to the President constitute a fire hazard."

(2) On June 16, 1944, the Council of Deans voted unanimously (a) that the recommendation of the Student Council should be approved, (b) that all rules and regulations on smoking should apply to faculty members and employees, as well as to students, but not to visitors, and (c) that, in the judgment of the Council, all but the following buildings, because of type of construction or nature of use, constitute a fire hazard: Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and the President's House. Campus areas in the vicinity of frame buildings and oil storage tanks were also declared to constitute fire hazards.

(3) Hence, for the time being, smoking is authorized: (a) Outdoors on the campus, except in posted areas; (b) in Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and President's House; (c) later when adequate fire protection equipment can be obtained, one or two rooms inside other buildings, may be provided.

(4) Smoking is prohibited in all other buildings and on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

(5) In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded portions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

(6) Outside buildings, cigarette butts should be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded. (I hope this will become the new tradition at Kansas State—the tradition of cleanliness).

(7) The enforcement of this order among students is, of course, entrusted to the Student Council. Regular administrative officers of the College will handle non-student problems.

(8) Violation of this order, causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges

**M. S. Eisenhower, President.**

## 1,060 Attend Summer School

Approximately 1,060 students are attending the summer session at Kansas State. This figure includes the more than 230 Army Specialized Training engineers and Army Specialized Training Reserves. Figures from the Registrar's office indicate that 830 students enrolled in regular classes here for the eight week, sixteen-week and special two-week session.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads the list with a total of 301 students. Enrollment for the other schools is Agriculture, 15; Engineering and Architecture, 65; Home Economics, 151; Veterinary Medicine 213; and Graduate School, 89. There are 366 men and 464 women among the regularly enrolled students.

One hundred forty-six 17-year olds began their College work last week under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. There are approximately 85 advanced phase engineers taking work on the campus under the A. S. T. P. The 25 senior veterinary medicine students in the A. S. T. P. will remain in the program until they complete work for their degrees in September.

### Dr. Kramer Speaks

Dr. Martha Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition, spoke to members of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Auxiliary Association Saturday at a meeting which followed a luncheon in the College Cafeteria.

## Buy Bonds . . .

The campus Fifth War Loan Drive is reported to be going successfully. The co-captains and solicitors are pleased with the bond sales to date.

Everyone is urged to keep buying as much and as often as he can. Kansas State does not have a definite quota to fill, but solicitors are out to make this the biggest drive of all. It is up to the students and faculty to make the Fifth War Loan Drive a success.

## Install Home Freezing Unit

The Department of Horticulture has installed a home unit for freezing and storing food, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the department. Dr. G. A. Fillingim is studying methods of growing, harvesting and preparing foods for freezing.

The Departments of Horticulture, and Agricultural Engineering, and the School of Home Economics are cooperating in the research. This research is to gain information about these units which will be available to the general public after the war.

Francis Scott Key was not a prisoner of war when he wrote the Star Spangled Banner, but was on board the British ship to secure the release of a friend. Key could neither sing nor play any musical instrument.

## Veterans . . .

There will be an organization meeting of Vocational Rehabilitation men and all other Veterans of World War II on the campus tonight in Fairchild Hall, Room 102, at 7 o'clock.

Plans for a college American Legion Post for Veterans of World War II and the possibility of an independent residence for members next fall will be discussed.

Dr. A. A. Holts will represent the Manhattan Legion Post. All men qualified are urged to attend.

## Grad Students Picnic At Sunset

The graduate students in the summer school held a picnic at Sunset Park Friday evening, sponsored by Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert. Besides games and the conventional wiener roast, the members of the group entertained with short talks.

The following Colleges and Universities were represented: Kansas State; Kansas University; Emporia State; Pittsburg State; Bethel College; Baker University; Ottawa University; McPherson College; Missouri State Teachers College; Cape Girardeau; Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Bluffton College, Ohio; Oberlin College, Ohio; Purdue University, Ind.; Texas State College, Denton, Texas.

## Tunnickliff, DVM '21, Reports Of Experiences, Alums In Far East

R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine, recently received a letter from Dr. E. A. Tunnickliff, vet graduate, '21. Dr. Tunnickliff has been on leave of absence in the Far East from his duties with the Veterinary Research Laboratory of Bozeman, Mont.

Since last fall he has been advisor on livestock disease problems to the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and Forestry. The letter tells of some of his experiences and news of former Kansas State students.

### Meets Alums

"I know you will be interested in some of your boys so I will give you something of them in this theater," wrote Dr. Tunnickliff. "First off I met Lt. Col. Ralph Mohri in Delhi last summer. He is this theater's veterinarian with headquarters in Delhi. He visited China this winter but I missed him."

"The next was Major Jennings who was with you in the clinics for some time. He is the veterinarian in charge of the forward echelon; I think I am correct in that. Oh yes, he is now a lieutenant colonel. It was a well deserved reward for he has done a grand job in organizing the veterinary service for our army here in China. You'd be surprised at the number of vets in this theater, if we could tell. I have met a lot of them. They are a good bunch and doing a grand job."

### Finds Former Chinese Students

"Then as to KSC civilians. First, I ran into W. K. Lau, A. H. '22. He is in charge of the Kwangtung Agricultural Improvement Bureau located north of Canton at Linshien. He has a very responsible position. All of the agricultural work, including animal disease control, is under his bureau. I met him at Kukong, north of Canton about 100 miles, I suppose. At any rate, within easy bombing range of the Jap air fields near Canton."

"I met several other KSC men down there. Wilson Wong is teaching animal husbandry at

## 7 K-Staters To YW Meeting

Seven K-State students are attending the Annual Intercollegiate Student Faculty Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. The conference which is being held at Association Camp, in the midst of beautiful mountain and lake country four and one half miles southwest of Estes Park Village, begins today and ends July 1.

Estes Conference delegates from Kansas State are: Roberta Townley, Jean Werts, Dorothy Cochran, Joyce Crippen, Lois Johnson, Vernelle Blevins, and Aylo Albertson.

Miss Iva Mullen, Home Economics Staff and YWCA Advisory Board member, Dean Helen Moore, dean of women at Kansas State, and Mrs. Lyle Downey, director of the YWCA at Kansas State are also attending the conference.

The conference co-chairmen are Jean Werts, Kansas State College, and F. Leland Jones, University of Denver. The Regional Council co-chairmen are Dorothy Boetter, University of Colorado, and Eugene Lichty, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

### Howe To Topeka

Dr. Harold Howe, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the federal taxation committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, will address delegates to a convention of that body on taxation in Topeka last Thursday.

Lingnan University in Pingshek. He was at KSC on a research fellowship in the animal husbandry department from 1935 to 1937. There are three others in that area, but I did not meet them. Lau told me about them. They are Edward Shim, Ag. '14; F. Y. Lim, E. E. '16 and W. C. Wan, f. s."

### Enjoys Work

In telling of his work in China, Dr. Tunnickliff said, "This assignment is the best that anyone could imagine. I am advisor to the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry on livestock disease problems. My part has been to increase production of serums and vaccines in the various Ministry and Provincial laboratories. In this connection, I have advised the Minister on reorganization of some of these places."

"I have made a survey for Lend-Lease requests for lab equipment and supplies which was okayed and forwarded to Washington where it is now being worked on, I hope. We are now taking a turn at the veterinary educational problem. We have planned out a new curriculum for a proposed college of veterinary science. Heretofore these courses have been combined animal husbandry and veterinary science, all in four years."

### Few Vets In China

"There are only 13 or 15 competent veterinarians in all of China. We have drawn up a post war plan of reconstruction for animal disease control."

Dr. Tunnickliff said that one of the major problems of the country was lack of transportation. So far on his trips about the country he has ridden on everything from an airplane to a mule, including a charcoal-burning bus.

He wrote also of his voyage to China and he told of his first experience of being bombed by the Japanese. The bombing was at Kukong. Dr. Tunnickliff plans to leave China in September, and from there go to India where he will spend a month. From India he will return to the United States.



## True Democracy... It's Our War...

The President's proclamation this week authorizing smoking on the campus does away with a K-State tradition as old as the school itself. Like many traditions, however, it had outworn its usefulness, become a victim of time, and according to popular vote, was a nuisance to students and faculty alike.

When considered with the world-shaking events reported in one's daily newspaper, this is an insignificant thing, hardly worth, in the opinion of many, the attention this press has given the issue. Yet in the opinion of the student body, it WAS an inconvenience, and through the proper channels has been eliminated.

In our opinion, the most significant result of the campaign is not that once we could not smoke on the campus and that now we can, but the demonstration of the power of the people. In its own small way, important because of its proximity, it shows clearly that the principles of democracy DO work, they are not outdated, and that the will of the people combined with the proper leadership WILL be done.

The Collegian is proud of any part it may have played in the campaign. Not that the victory will revolutionize the campus, make it a completely modern institution overnight, or bring throngs of students to our gates who might have gone elsewhere, but that we may have helped oil a democratic machine that had grown rusty with non-use.

This should be only a beginning for student-wrought changes at Kansas State. Now that tradition has once given way to progressive change, the road should be much easier for bigger and better improvements in every phase of campus activity. Let us hope we do not lose the ground we have gained. The will of the people has been done, and may we do it again when the need arises or is discovered.

## Over The Ivy Walls

The past week has been a busy one for bond sellers and bond buyers. Seems as if everyone is trying to buy more than before. It isn't such a bad idea either—to invest in a little of the future of America.

Did you know that Nevada is the driest state in the United States while Louisiana is the wettest?

If you wonder about the size of the B-29 airship which recently figured in the bombing of Japan, just go down town and have a look at the Wareham. The B-29 from nose to tail is the height of the Wareham to the flag pole tip. The wing span lacks four feet of the depth of the building. Height of the ship is one-half the width of the hotel. Now do you know how large the B-29 is?

Stories about women drivers are common, much to the annoyance of the fairer sex. Now a new touch has been added.

A lady driver was maneuvering her auto into a tight spot with what she considered, a great deal of skill. Suddenly she sneezed, her foot slipped off the brake and the machine rammed into another car. She told police the sneeze was to blame for the collision.

I'm told that when America was first settled, no European people drank water as we do today. The

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

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Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall

Summer session at the college—51¢  
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Mary Jane Jones  
Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty  
Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart  
Sports Editor.....Dale Sorenson  
Business Mgr.....Joan Holscher  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

The Fifth War Loan drive is in full swing in every part of the nation, not excluding the Kansas State campus, though students may be prone to think so.

Since most organizations are not active in summer school, the groups which sponsored the War Stamp Booth in Anderson, the Stamp dances, etc., there has been no organized attempt to sell these best-of-all investments to summer school students.

But this does not mean that each and everyone of us should not take it upon ourselves to assume our just share of this great responsibility.

Each of us has been fully exposed to the advantages of War Bond purchases many many times. So many times, in fact, that most of us have become immune to them. We know we ought to buy them, but we always have that ready excuse of students having no money of their own.

But how many cokes did you have this week; how many packages of cigarettes; how many movies, and how many sundaes? Perhaps it doesn't seem like much from day to day, but the sum total of a week or a month would probably be amazing.

Granted that you have heard that before, but have you ever tried saving that money? With the news from every front describing more bitter fighting than ever before, this would be the opportune time to put it where it will do the most good. We all realize "that never before have so many owed so much to so few;" that it is our own husbands, sweethearts, brothers, fathers and friends our money in War Stamps and Bonds will protect. With that realization, must come immediate action. Don't wait for someone to ask you, buy more than your share today and every day for the duration.

Each bond or stamp you buy will aid in saving a life and bringing V-Day nearer. Budget your money and buy bonds.

English drank ale, the Dutch had their beer, the French and Spanish, light wines. To the colonists, drinking water was considered a dangerous experiment. Finally, they were forced to drink water and to their surprise, found it very good. They also found that their health improved after a short time. Soon water replaced the traditional drinks.

Did you know that Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War, married the daughter of Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the U. S.?

President Eisenhower, for all his executive ability and winning personality, does have his trials and tribulations. On a recent trip to Texas, where he was to deliver a graduation address, his plane became lost in a storm. Then the other day in Topeka, the President found that his car was parked too near another to get into, even though it was unlocked. He threw dignity to the wind for a moment and climbed headfirst through a rear door window into the car. Then he calmly backed out of the tight spot.

This incident is told in a story carried by the Kansas City Star Sunday in which the future of Kansas State College is outlined. Might be a good idea to find the article and read it because it will give you pride in your college and pride in the President who will take the good and the bad and build something on the foundations already laid.

You know that if you were born in May or June, your chances of becoming President of the United States are pretty slim. Anyway, there never has been a President with a birthday in those two months.—A. D.

Buy more bonds than ever before.

## Choose Farrell For Post-War State Agency

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State, has been chosen to represent the five state schools on a State agency which will do all it can to obtain federal assistance in constructing essential college buildings, if there is a Federal public works program for a time after the war.

In addition, Dr. Farrell will serve as an ex-officio member of the newly-established College Committee on Postwar Federal Aid, appointed by President Eisenhower. This committee will do all that is necessary to assure Kansas State's receiving maximum Federal assistance with appropriate safeguards in education and training of veterans; disposal of Federal surplus war property; construction of both publicly-financed and self-liquidating structures at Kansas State and its outlying research stations.

This new committee is headed by Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture. Other members in addition to Dr. Farrell are Dean Rodney W. Babcock; Miss Alpha Latzke, Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Assistant Director of Extension Louis Williams, G. R. Pauling, Prof. Paul Weigel and Dr. Harold Howe.

## Myers Keeps Tab On Former Lettermen

Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics, used to keep pictures of his most successful fishing trips under the plate glass of his desk, but not anymore. Now he has over forty service men smiling up at him as he does his daily work. These are pictures of Frank's "Our Gang."

### Started in 1942

Frank started his "Our Gang" in September, 1942, when the war was just beginning to take the athletes from their college work. Frank didn't like the idea of losing track of all of his boys, so he did something about it!

His first "Our Gang" Roster consisted of 25 names and addresses. "Our Gang" has grown until there are now 180 members, all Kansas State lettermen. The 16th edition of the roster went out this month. Every day letters from the gang, beg Myers to "keep 'em coming."

"The 'Our Gang' Roster has enabled a lot of our fellows to get together," Myers explained. "In some places there have been enough members stationed close enough to have a real reunion."

### Faculty Included

Eight staff members also belong to Frank's Gang. They are: Lt. Hobbs Adams, head football coach; Lt. Bill Schutte, assistant football coach; Lt. O. L. (Chill) Cochran, assistant football and basketball coach and head scout; Lt. Jack Gardner, head basketball coach; Capt. B. R. (Pat) Patterson, head wrestling coach; Lt. C. S. (Cooney) Moll, head tennis and swimming coach; Lt. Frank Thompson, physical education instructor; and Lt. Jack Cramer, trainer.

Frank's Rosters carry the names and addresses of all the members, various jokes, letters he has received from the boys, and odd bits of gossip which Frank knows will interest them. They are all as informal as a chat with Frank in his own office.

### Four Missing

Four members of "Our Gang" have been reported missing. Frank has placed these four boys on his honor roll. They are Bill Nichols, Waterville; Wayne G. Thornbrough, Lakin; Charles Fairman, Manhattan; and Neal Hugos, Manhattan.

Rome, at her height in the first century, had about two million population.

The oldest city in America is Mexico City. It was founded in 1325.

## Grad Wins Silver Star

Maj. James W. Patton, who was graduated with a B. S. degree in agriculture from Kansas State in 1937, has been decorated with the Silver Star for "gallantry in action in aerial flight against German aircraft factories in Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, May 10, 1944." Major Patton is the pilot of an Army Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress and deputy commander of his Italian-based group.

According to a report received from the Fifteenth A. A. F. "Major Patton was leading the group formation when enemy fighters and intense and accurate flak struck the formation. Though his controls were damaged, the rudder beyond repair, Major Patton skillfully held his group together, carrying out his assigned mission and responsibility. He covered the ships which were badly hit until they were forced out of the formation. He constantly and expertly fought his remaining controls to bring his group and wounded crewmen back to the home base."

While in school, Major Patton was a member of the Farm House, social fraternity, and was pledged by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions.

### Tincher To Pittsburg

Miss Thelma Tincher, Kansas State College, itinerant teacher trainer in home economics education, was in Pittsburg last week attending a short course in household mechanics and furniture repair offered at the Kansas State Teachers College, for homemaking teachers. The course was sponsored by the State Board for Vocational Education in cooperation with the college at Pittsburg, and included practical instruction in care and repair of household equipment, sharpening tools, repair of leaky faucets, applying and also cleaning wall paper, care of sewing machines, removing and applying paint and varnish, and upholstering.

## Hours Change For Summer At Library

New library hours for the summer session have been scheduled. All departments open at 7:45 a. m. and close at 9:30 p. m., with the exception of the Continuations Department which closes at 5:30. On Friday evenings all departments close at 5:30 p. m. and on Saturday evenings the closing hour is 5 p. m.

The special service men's library, located in the east end of the Reference Room, contains both fiction and non-fiction. At present such books as "The Doctors Mayo," "One World," and "The Story of Dr. Wassell" are on these shelves for men in uniform.

New books to be obtained at the general loan desk feature two of T. R. Ybarra's books, "Young Man of Caracas" and "Young Man of the World." "Europe's Children" by Therese Bonney, famed as the first foreign correspondent at the Russian-Finnish War, and Pearl S. Buck's "Dragon Seed" are also on the list of new books at the loan department.

### Course For Ag Teachers

A 10-day intensive training conference for men entering the teaching field in vocational agriculture for the first time began Monday on the campus. Approximately 20 teachers are enrolled in the course which is being conducted by Associate Prof. L. F. Hall, itinerant teacher trainer in the field of vocational agriculture.

### Makes Swedish Costume

Mrs. Leota S. Evans has just completed a part of her post-graduate study in art. She has decorated and made a costume illustrating a Swedish dress, from an original owned by Mrs. Signore Fornberg of Lindsborg, Kan.

Ceylon has no fat people.

### Graduate in Action


Action of a Kansas State graduate, Lt. Kenneth E. Norton, in aiding the destruction of German machine-gun emplacements was told in a wire story carried recently by the Kansas City Star.

The story, written aboard the U. S. S. Texas off the French Invasion Coast, told of a trick the Germans used which resulted in the death of two Americans.

An American Rangers group was attempting to wipe out the gun emplacements when the Germans raised white flags and ceased firing. As two Americans started forward to receive the surrender, they were fired upon. One Ranger was killed and the other wounded. Then the Rangers "really cleaned up" in the words of the correspondent writing the story.

E. C. Jones, assistant professor of shop practice, is on vacation.

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75¢ complete with 5 cakes

Just pin it up! Open "drawer", remove one cake, another falls into place ready for use!



## Vets Organize New Ball Club

Veterinary students with Dr. R. P. Link as manager have organized a new softball team. This team will complete the seven team roster when the City League begins its new series about July 1st.

There may be a few games before then, the Vets substituting for a Fort Riley team on bivouac.

The nucleus of this team is composed of Russ Hardin, former Purdue University star catcher; Clarence Fellman of the Osage Indians; Len Greathouse, University of Kentucky; Max Harvey, former Whittier College player; Wally Walstrom, Iowa League pitcher; and Keith Hemenway.

Manager Link reports that the team is in need of additional talent, however, so Vets interested are asked to see him.

## Majors Lose, 6-0 To Marshall Field

The Marshall Field club defeated Hurst Majors, a team composed mainly of Kansas State veterinary students, 6-0, Monday night.

This win over the Majors broke the second place deadlock, and pushed the Majors into third place in the City Softball League.

The Marshall Field pitcher had complete control of the game all the way, showing, in this writer's opinion, a remarkable change of pace. The Majors were handicapped by sore arms due to recent tetanus shots.

Box scores were unavailable at this writing.

## 15 Candidates In Grad School

There are 13 candidates for the Master degree and two candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy enrolled in the graduate school this summer session Dr. J. E. Ackert, Dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

Both candidates for the Ph. D. degree, Thomas R. Thomson and Lloyd L. Woods, are doing their graduate study work in the Department of Chemistry.

Of the thirteen Master degree candidates, nine are women and four are men. They are Leota S. Evans, Pearl A. Gilmore, Zelma E. Hockett, Helen Kadel, Lloyd E. Milleson, Louisa S. Moyer, Doris T. Odle, Bernard Riedel, Leslie M. Shaw, Val Gene Sherrard, Wilma Toews, Wilhelmina Wendell, and Marie C. Wilmet.

Dean Ackert commented that the list of candidates is rather tentative as there are still five weeks of the first eight weeks summer session to be completed and it is possible that names may either be added or taken from the list of candidates.

## Profs Examine Shelter Belts

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, and L. C. Williams, assistant head of extension service, have returned to the campus after a tour of several central Kansas counties where they inspected shelter belts.

"In general the plantings are in good condition," Dr. Pickett said. One interesting condition which the two men noted was that certain interior rows of cottonwoods were dying. In every case this happened only when the cottonwoods were between rows of honey locusts and Chinese Elms or rows of either of the two. Whether or not this condition has anything to do with the death of trees has not yet been determined.

Many of the nine-year-old cottonwood trees have reached a size large enough to be used as fence posts. If posts are given a recommended creosote treatment they will last as long as 15 to 20 years according to Dr. Pickett.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

With the invasion under way, the men in uniform are more important than ever to the folks at home . . . and they're also a whole lot harder to keep track of, so if you have heard from any of the boys lately, why don't you write whatever news you have on a piece of paper, and stick it in the P. O. It'll make our job of keeping your friends straight just that much easier.

Eleven former K-Staters received their wings May 23, in graduation ceremonies held at the eleven Central Flying Training Command advanced schools of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Fighter pilots were graduated from Eagle Pass, Foster and Aloe Fields at Victoria, and Moore Field at Mission, Texas. Receiving their wings as bomber pilots were the graduates of Blackland, Waco; Ellington Field, Houston; Brooks Field, San Antonio; Lubbock and Pampa, all in Texas, and at Frederick and Altus, Okla. Graduating pilots were: Lt. Eugene V. Brosseau, second lieutenants Oliver E. Djerksen, Marvin W. Burris, Wayne B. Chapin, Gorman Neel, Robert L. Converse, Keith L. Cook, Billy J. Hutton, Gerald C. Kolsky, Gerald R. Lewman, and Flight Officer John R. Hildebrand.

Harold Leroy Davison, f. s., was graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., recently, with a Bachelor of Science degree, and a regular commission as an ensign in the Coast Guard.

At the Academy, Ensign Davison was a member of the basketball squad for three seasons, and a letterman for his first class year in this sport. He was also a member of the sailing squad for two seasons, and a company petty officer in the Cadet Battalion during his final year at the Academy. Aside from athletics, seamanship was his main interest as a cadet.

Lt. Wilbur D. McNeese, f. s., has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. M., where he is officer in charge of bombardier pilot training school. Captain McNeese was commissioned May 26, 1941, upon completion of his ROTC training here.

In a recent letter, Ens. Lloyd C. Billings, Ag. '43, says he is an issuing officer somewhere in Australia. He is among those addressees whose whereabouts is censured by a simple "Fleet Post Office, San Francisco."

Orville B. Burtis, technician fifth grade, has for the past four months been stationed along the Ledo Road which American engineers have built through the jungles of Assam into Burma.

Burtis, who graduated in 1941, was a county agriculture agent prior to induction. Now attached to a veterinary unit, he daily inspects meat, eggs and other perishable food stuffs which feed the American forces pushing steadily southward through the Mogaung Valley.

George W. Combs, another f. s., was recently promoted to sergeant with his Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier outfit in England. Sergeant Combs is chief operator in his

squadron's communications department.

2nd Lt. Carl N. Turner, f. s., has been promoted to a first lieutenant. He is a fighter pilot in a Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt fighter group now stationed in England.

Capt. Robert O. Baber of Dodge City, Milling Industry, '39, has been presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, according to a report from the Eighth Army Air Force in England. Captain Baber received the award for "meritorious achievement" while participating in heavy bombing assaults on vital Nazi targets in Germany and the occupied countries of Europe.

Staff Sgt. John P. Denny, f. s., is a member of the hard hitting Eighth Air Force at a P-51 Mustang base in England. He is in the finance office. A release from there reveals that on a mission west of Berlin, pilots from this base destroyed 25 German aircraft in one afternoon.

### Summer School Students Directory

Below is a list of corrections and insertions to be added to the list of summer session College students whose names, addresses and telephone numbers appeared in the June 15 issue of the Collegian.

Telephone	Name	Street Address
38F11	Collins, Margaret Leslie	Route 5
37315	Hanson, Rose	610 N. Manhattan
37205	Kirkpatrick, Marion	830 Fremont
27473	Neber, David D.	1441 Laramie
28411	Robinson, Florence	415 1/2 N. 17th
45307	Seaburg, Lorraine	112 S. 12th
46359	Selby, Jean	1310 Laramie

Miss Eva McMillen, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, is on her vacation.

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## Draftsmen Wanted For Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission has announced a continuing need for engineering draftsmen to work on the construction of maps, strategic posters and graphs, and technical plans in various Government agencies in Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country. Women are particularly urged to apply.

Salaries range from \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year, including the amount for required overtime. For the \$1,752 grade, applicant must have completed a drafting course in high school, college, or drafting school, or have completed a war training course in drafting, or have had 3 months of practical experience. Training or experience in commercial art, interior designing, or similar fields is considered qualifying.

Each applicant must submit with his application a sample of his drawing and lettering. The proper form for applying may be secured at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the central office of the Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D. C.

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## MOVIES

**WAREHAM**

-----NOW PLAYING-----

Maria Montez  
Jon Hall

"Ali Baba  
and the  
Forty Thieves"

-----SUN. TO WED.-----

Betty Hutton  
Eddie Bracken

"Miracle of  
Morgans Creek"

**STATE**

-----NOW PLAYING-----

Edmond Lowe  
Janis Carter

"Girl in the Case"  
plus

Smiley Burnette

"Raiders of Sunset Pass"

---Sun. - Mon. - Tues.---

Anne Gwynn  
David Bruss

"Moon Over  
Las Vegas"

plus

Anna Sten  
Kent Smith

"Three Russian Girls"

-----Wed. - Thurs.-----

Jean Harlow

"HELL'S  
ANGELS"

plus

Wilford Lawson  
Kent Smith

"Men of the Sea"

**CARLTON**

-----NOW PLAYING-----

Randolf Scott  
Ella Raines

"Corvette K-225"

---Sun. - Mon. - Tues.---

John Wayne  
Martha Scott

"IN OLD  
OKLAHOMA"

-----Wed. - Thurs.-----

Donald O'Conner  
Peggy Ryan

"MR. BIG"

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## Sociallights

### Opportunity knocks

Here's really your chance to do something this coming Saturday as SGA sponsors a big summer school varsity. Dick Finnegan, formerly in Roy Stokely's band, is making his first varsity appearance at 9 in the Avalon. The dance is open to everyone and it promises to be quite an affair.

### Navy wife

is the former Beatrice Sundgren of Salina who was married to Donald Keith of Manhattan Monday at the Swedish Lutheran Church. "Sunny", a senior in arts and sciences, is a member of KKG. Keith, a Sig Alph, is now stationed in Farragut, Idaho.

### Another Kappa

recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage. She is Lillian Hoover, f. s., of Manhattan who will soon marry Ensign John Lonerigan, jr., of Chicago, Illinois.

### Summer picnic

was staged by the Kappa Sigs last Saturday night. These frat brothers and their dates picnicked at Wildcat.

### Wedding bells

rang out for Pi Phi Anne Washington when she recently married Edgar Ransom of Homewood. The ceremony took place last Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Both are graduates of KSC.

### "With this ring"

Ruth Jamison, f. s., of Garrison was married June 8 to Staff Sgt. Reid W. Green. Ruth was an art graduate of K-State.

### In the offing

is another Y-Dance at Recreation Center this Saturday night. Hostesses will entertain civilian and army students in a dance sponsored by the YWCA.

### Donis Hutchinson

f. s., became the bride of Lt. Hobart Paul Boles Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Boles is currently stationed at Ft. Riley.

### Announcement

of the marriage of Phyllis Eslinger and John Stude June 7 at the First Methodist Church was made this past week. Stude is a senior engineer here.

## Ags Meet; KSC Faculty On Program

President Milton S. Eisenhower was guest speaker at the banquet Friday for members attending the three day Kansas Vocational Agriculture Association conference.

Professor A. P. Davidson was presented with a leather bill fold at the banquet in appreciation of his work in compiling and publishing a 15-year history of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Other faculty members who spoke during different sessions of the conference were Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; Professor A. D. Weber of the Department of Animal Husbandry; Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture; and Louis P. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy.

Committee studies and reports during the three day conference covered farming programs, F. F. A. farm mechanics.

## Lt. Col. Stewart Gets Award

Lt. Col. Everett W. Stewart, former student at Kansas State, has been awarded the Silver Star award for "gallantry, tenacity and superb leadership." The award was made at an Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in England, where Colonel Stewart is a Mustang group executive officer.

Formerly Colonel Stewart was in aerial warfare in the Pacific area and in addition to the Silver Star, he also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Colonel Stewart, whose home is at Abilene, was a former commerce student, a member of Scabard and Blade, honorary military organization, and Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity. He last attended Kansas State in 1938.

At an Eighth A. A. F. fighter station in England, Colonel Stewart recently played host to Undersecretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and several high ranking air force generals. Commenting on the official inspection tour, Colonel Stewart confessed he was a shade nervous when the official party arrived. "But I soon got over that when they started asking so many questions, and showing such a great interest in everything that goes on here," he added.

"Mr. Stettinius asked about the facilities we had for the recreation of enlisted men. Oh, I can't remember all the things he asked me. The party seemed pleased with what they saw and what they heard however."

## Y Dance . . .

A Y-dance will be held Saturday in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The small admission charge will be used to buy new records for future dances, although present records include those of latest dance bands. The dances are for civilian and military students.

Betty Jean Yapp, Lauren Nieman and Abdul Khalaf are committee members who arrange the semi-monthly dances.

A new public address system has been obtained.

### Renews Noyes Award

Delbert D. Clark, a junior in veterinary medicine, has been awarded a renewal of his Laverne Noyes scholarship for the current trimester at Kansas State College.

This scholarship of \$35 is applied on enrollment fees and is available to World War I veterans or their blood descendants. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.



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## Husband Sends Gifts To Wife From Egypt

When Pat Prather Hall, senior dietetics student, relaxes after a day of classes she puts on a pair of camel leather slippers straight from Cairo, Egypt. The slippers, along with some other souvenirs from Egypt, were sent to Mrs. Hall by her husband, Charles Hall, former Kansas State Ag student, who is now with the Air Transport Command in Cairo.

The slippers are a typical Egyptian style with pointed turned-up toes. They are bright blue with an intricate design made by brown and white leather lacings. Among the other souvenirs is a brass monkey bell which was made in India and a wallet and cigarette case of Moroccan leather. They are handmade and highly decorated in Arabic designs and symbols. A handtooled leather photograph album has a cover design depicting an oasis scene with pyramids in the background.

The most fascinating of the gifts from Egypt are two dolls. One is dressed as an Egyptian policeman complete with white uniform, red fez and billy club. The other doll is a Mohammedan lady in black robes and veil.

This package arrived only twelve days after mailing, a record time for packages from overseas.

## Board Of Health Positions Open

An announcement was released today by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council, offering examinations for thirty different classes of positions. All of these positions are in the State, County, and City

Boards of Health. All of these positions require professional and technical training, and the examinations consist of a rating of education and experience together with an oral interview.

The positions and their salary ranges are: Health Officers—Grades I to V, \$275-\$675; Public Health Dentist—Grade I, \$325-\$425; Assistant to Director, Division of Dental Hygiene, \$170-\$225; Public Health Nurses—Grades I to VI, \$170-\$300; Sanitary Engineers—Grades I to IV, \$175-\$400; Geologist—Grades II and III, \$125-\$225; Bacteriologist I, \$220-\$260; Serologist I, \$220-\$260; Venereal Disease Investigator, \$150-\$200; X-Ray Technician, \$150-\$250, and Veterinarian, \$200-\$275.

All applications must be submitted on the official application forms and postmarked before midnight of July 2, 1944. Application forms and announcements are available at all state and local Health Offices as well as at local and state Employment Offices and Welfare Offices.

Young oysters are called spat.

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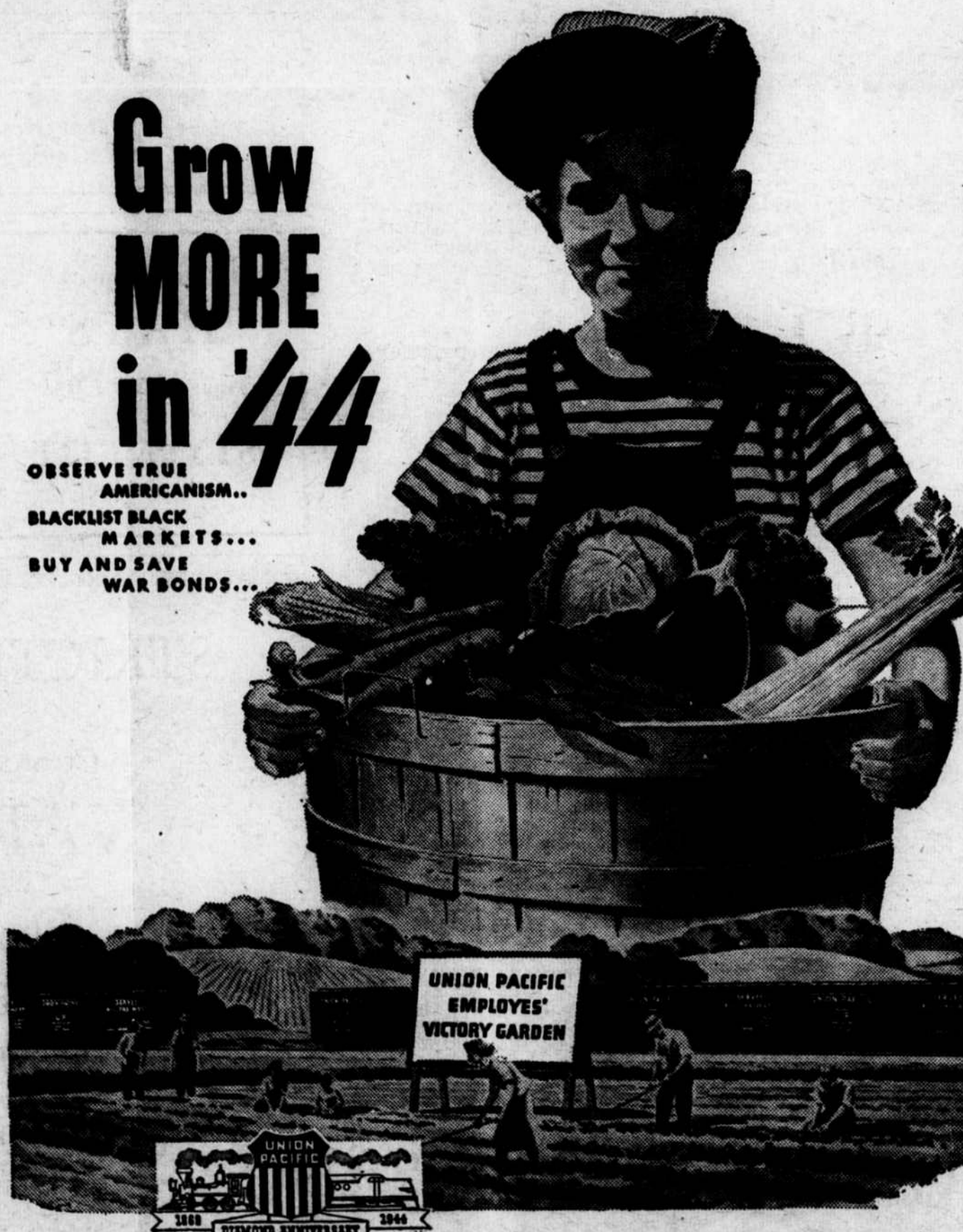
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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 29, 1944

NUMBER 35

## Nine Faculty Members To H. E. Meet

### Special Dinner Given For Faculty And Alums At Chicago Convention

The nine Kansas State faculty members who attended the National Home Economics Convention in Chicago last Tuesday to Thursday have returned to their duties on the campus.

Those who attended were: Dr. Martha Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition; Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics; Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics; Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education; Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics; Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles; Dr. Katherine Roy, professor and head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of Department of Art; and Dean Margaret Justin, Head of Home Economics at Kansas State. Miss Margaret MacNamee and Miss Arlene Schields were student representatives at the Chicago convention.

### Special Dinner

Former students who attended a special dinner for Kansas Staters at the Home Economics Convention included: Edith Ames, Institutional and Cafeteria Manager at New York State Institution of Agriculture and Home Economics, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Marianne Muse, research specialist at University of Vermont, Burlington; Christie C. Hepler, Douglas City Home Administrator, Tuscola, Ill.; Helen Clydesdale Schutte, Pentagon Post Restaurant, Washington, D. C.; Linnea C. Dennett, Extension Nutrition, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Stella Bell, University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Laura E. McAdams, University of Washington, Seattle; Nora E. Bare, Home Administrator, Taylorville, Ill.

### Ruth Conway There

Ruth H. Conway, Bureau of Luncheon, Board of Educational Luncheon Administration, Chicago; Mary D. Ziegler, Home Demonstration Agent, Topeka, Kans.; Margaret L. Hill, Food Economist, Armour and Co., Chicago; Belle A. Hoffman, Dietitian, Cook County Hospital, Chicago; Mary Anna Grimes, Agricultural Experimental Station, College Station, Texas; Hester Smith, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, also Director of Home Economics in St. Louis; Doris Harvey, Home Economics, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis.

Faith Johnston, Assistant Professor Mary Washington College, Fredricksburg, Va.; Laura Pettice Davis, Extension Specialist of Home Management, Michigan State College, East Lansing; Mabelle S. Ehlers, Head of Institutional Administration Department, Michigan State College; Sarah Ann Grimes, University of Chicago; Vona Wandling Shannon, Denver, Colo.

### Nellie Kedzie Jones

Nellie Kedzie Jones, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin; Gladys M. Wyckoff, American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C.; Cleo Willey, Director Residence Halls, State Teachers College, Duluth, Minn.; Miam Eads, Extension Specialist Nutrition, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Ruth McCammon, WFA; Dena Cederquist, studying for Doctor's Degree at University of Wisconsin; Genevieve Smith, Chicago;

Caroline Boyer, research Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Iola Meier ShROUT, University of Missouri, Columbia; Vianna Dizmang Bramblett, Nutrition Consultant, WLW; Ruth M. Boyles, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

## Regents List KSC Changes

The appointment of four new department heads was included in the 1944-45 Kansas State College budget, approved by the State Board of Regents in Topeka June 9.

Dr. A. D. Weber has been appointed head of the Department of Animal Husbandry to succeed Dr. C. W. McCampbell, who retired from the headship to teach and carry on research work. Dr. J. E. Ackert, in addition to his duties as dean of the Graduate School, will be head of the Department of Zoology, succeeding Dr. R. K. Nabours, who will devote full time to research.

### Veterinary Changes

Dr. J. H. Burt has retired as head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine but will continue to teach full-time. The department has been divided into two—with the new Department of Anatomy headed by Dr. W. M. McLeod and the new Department of Physiology by Dr. E. E. Leasure.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture Frank J. McCormick of the Department of Applied Mechanics was promoted to an associate professor.

### Peterson Promoted

Promotions in the School of Arts and Sciences include Miss Florence Peterson, clerk-stenographer II in the office of the dean, to be assistant to the dean. Asst. Prof. Ralph Conrad of the Department of Chemistry was promoted to associate professor. In the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Mrs. Jane Koefod, instructor, was given the rank of assistant professor.

Asst. Prof. Mary Smull in the Department of Institutional Management was promoted to an associate professor. Instructors Mary Eck Holland of the Department of Art, and Merna Miller of institutional management, were promoted to assistant professors.

Dr. V. K. McMahan, an instructor in the Department of Pathology, was made an assistant professor.

### Extension Included

Advancements from instructor to assistant professor in the Division of Extension went to Joe Smerchek, Miss Doris Compton, John O. Miller, Paul W. Griffith, Karl Shoemaker, Robert G. White and Eugene D. Warner. Those who were made associate professors are Roger Regnier, Miss Mary Elsie Border, Miss Gertrude Allen, E. A. Cleavinger, J. J. Moxley, Ray L. Stover, M. A. Seaton, J. H. Coolidge and C. R. Jaccard. Those advanced to full professorships include L. E. Willoughby, C. G. Elling, William G. Amstein and J. W. Linn.

### Sabbatical Leaves

Four sabbatical leaves granted were given so that the faculty members might do advanced study. Miss Margaret Newcomb, associate professor of botany, received a sabbatical leave to do advanced study at Indiana University. Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English, will do advanced study at the University of Chicago. Advanced study at Columbia University will be done by Miss Myra Scott, assistant professor of English. Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, will do advanced work at Ohio State University.

## Football . . . .

Men interested in playing football next fall are asked to meet with Coach Ward Haylett in the K-Room in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock this afternoon. No experience necessary.

## Faculty Considers Post-War Courses

Kansas State faculty members are now engaged in studying special courses to solve problems of post-war education, according to President Eisenhower.

Curricula for courses not leading to a degree are receiving consideration. These will include a two-year college course and sub-college work for members of the armed services who may feel out of place returning to secondary schools.

Faculty committees on the post-war educational problems which have been appointed by the President include: Testing and Counseling, Visual Education, Placement of Graduates, and Assignment and Schedule.

## Ten Students To Phi Kappa

Nine Kansas State College seniors and one graduate student were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary organization, at a meeting of the campus group last week. Not more than 10 percent of the students from a school may be elected to this scholastic fraternity.

The new members by schools are: School of Agriculture, Harold Hackerott; School of Arts and Sciences, Nan Louise Sperry; School of Engineering, Kendrick Lowell Palmer and Bryce Guilford Russell; School of Home Economics, Zora Estelene Weir and Marlys Maxine Unger; School of Veterinary Medicine, Joseph Frederick Fulton, Richard Moore Keith and Wesley Hargitt Wertz; and Graduate School, Bernard Riedel.

## '41 Grad Writes D-Day Experiences; Seeing K-Staters On London Visits

Kenny Ford, Alumni Secretary, received the following letter from Lt. Merrill Abrahams, bombardier-navigator in England. Lt. Abrahams is a 1941 graduate of Kansas State in Agriculture. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The letter was written after D-Day, and describes part of the action as he saw it. The letter in part is as follows:

"Have planned to write you for the past three months, but never seemed to get around to it; however, tonight I'll see if I can't get a few lines off to you. We have all been plenty busy on this side of the pond this week. Of course our end of it has been keeping busy for quite some time.

### Sees Big Show

"I got in on the big show a week ago and wouldn't have missed it for the world. I'll remember it for a long time. I had a grand stand seat and with all that was going on below, I felt like a pretty minute cog in an enormous wheel. It was certainly a magnificent sight! I've seen it nearly every day since, and it thrills us every time we go over. From where we are, it's hard to see the personal combat on the ground, but we can see the warships shelling the coast and close cities. Also we get a good view of the landings as they progress. I hope we're doing all we can to help them out. Our missions are still much the same as they were before D-Day, but they seem

## No ROTC Training To Discharged Men

Students at Kansas State College under Vocational Rehabilitation Training will not be required to take either basic military training or physical education, President M. S. Eisenhower announced today.

In conformity with the action of the Council of Deans on June 16, President Eisenhower has officially determined that credit for military service will be given as recommended in the report of the five school committee on Accreditation of Military Experience. This means that an individual who has completed basic training in any of the Armed Services is now, under the program of the Veteran's Administration, exempt from the college ROTC and physical education requirement.

## 120 AST Vets Discharged

Army discharging processes for approximately 120 veterinary students are being completed today. The remaining Vets who have applied for discharges will receive them as soon as sufficient papers come through for their release from the army.

Each day since Saturday a group of the veterinary students have been taken to Fort Riley where they have received their army pay and discharge papers.

Because the Veterinary Corps of the United States Army is filled, word was received from the War Department about June 1 that the Veterinary Medicine A. S. T. P. training for undergraduates would be discontinued. The vets were given the option of remaining in the army or returning to civilian life so that they could finish their training. One vet A. S. T. P. student chose to remain in the army. The 25 senior Vets who are candidates for degrees in September were not affected by the ruling.

For quick results use Collegian Classifieds.

## AAACE Meet Closes Today; Large Crowd

### Guests Visit Ft. Riley, Grover Poole Ranch During 3-Day Program

Approximately 65 out-of-state agricultural college editors have been meeting in Manhattan the past two days. Today's program will bring the conference to a close.

This morning at 9:15 Miss Mary Burnham of Iowa State is in charge of a meeting of women writers. Miss Burnham heads the home economics committee of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. Also this morning a panel discussion will be led by Lester A. Schlup, extension editor, U. S. D. A. This discussion consists of a report to the editors on the work of the advisory committee which was in session in Washington, D. C., last week.

### Himebaugh Speaks

Keith Himebaugh, chief, information service, U. S. D. A. of Washington is one of today's speakers. "Thirty Years an Extension Worker" is the title of the speech to be given this afternoon by Reuben Brigham of the extension service in Washington, D. C.

A. J. Sims of Tennessee is also on the afternoon program. The final meeting of the agricultural editors' conference is a summarization of the conference and a business session at 3 this afternoon.

### Many Highlights

The 3-day convention has had many highlights. On Tuesday the group made an educational tour of Fort Riley, and, after dinner at the Officers' Club, visited the Grover Poole ranch. Part of yesterday's program included a discussion from the floor on "Our Policy on Commercial Farm and Home Programs." In the evening an informal banquet was held at the College Cafeteria.

The national association numbers almost 200 agricultural college editors, information and radio directors, editors of well-known farm journals, and staff members of the national extension service and Washington agencies.

### Many Women

More than one-fifth are women. The prominent part women play in the agricultural press of land-grant colleges and universities has been made apparent by the conference's program and the part women editors from over the Nation have played.

The editors have been housed at the hotels and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

### "Soldiers With Wings"

"Soldiers with Wings," a photographic exhibit arranged by the British Ministry of Information, is now on display in Recreation Center.

This display, a second of a series supervised by Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., shows the training of British paratroops. These troops, whose personnel is entirely voluntary, are of special interest at present because of their part in the invasion.

The exhibit, which was forwarded to K-State from Ft. Riley, will remain on the campus until Friday, when it will be sent to the Sunflower Ordnance Plant at Desoto.

If apples and onions are chopped up finely, you cannot tell the difference by taste if placed upon the tongue and the nose is held so that you cannot smell them.



## The Heat's No Excuse

The only thing needing attention that we've noticed on the K-State campus this week is the apparent lack of enthusiasm. Not that the heat isn't sufficient excuse, but then it's probably pretty hot around Cherbourg too, and lack of the good old Yankee spirit there would prove downright disastrous.

Mid-term exams may be responsible (along with the City Pool) for a noticeable lag in class work, but these become feeble excuses when one thinks of the action in the Pacific and in France.

This is not a year in which we can answer Summer's call to relax and enjoy ourselves. The only way in which we on the home front can justify ourselves is to stick to our individual jobs, doing them the best that we can, and giving them all we've got.

Some recreation is desirable, of course, but let's not let it interfere with our work, whatever it may be.

From a small publication entitled "Poland Fights" come inspirational reports of this country's work both here and abroad against the Nazi invaders.

Sgt. Richard Bychowski, a Jew and Polish patriot, recently made

the following statement in an interview on anti-Semitism.

"There are some men both among Poles and Jews who have not as yet understood the meaning of the word—Freedom. These words are inscribed on crosses in the Polish Airforce cemetery in Newark. Those who fly seem to have become broader-minded and have a clearer view of the world. They are not shut in a ghetto, they are not isolated from the great changes the war causes. I've come here to fight side by side with the Allies because I feel there should not be a corner in this world where people are slaves irrespective of their race, creed or religion."

Sergeant Bychowski, a navigator in the Polish Airforce, has since been killed in a bombing mission over Germany.

The next time Sol's rays encourage loafing, or letting daily duties slide, read your daily newspaper carefully. Whether it be the story under the front page's screaming headline, or a human interest feature from the battle front, you will find inspiration and incentive to do your routine tasks as never before. We can't let them down!

## Over The Ivy Walls

Eyes turn to Chicago and the Republican National Convention this week. For my money, who gets the nomination is still a draw. Anyway, this week's reading will be enlivened with a little home competition for the war stories coming from both fronts.

No man can possibly know how women are influenced by the clothes they wear. Even the plainest woman, in a beautiful dress, will try to live up to it.

—Lady Duff-Gordon.

Henry VIII, unheroic monarch of England, invaded France about four centuries ago, with the idea of conquering it. However, he stayed only a few months, then gave up the idea. He went there taking all the festivity and gaiety of his court and apparently enjoyed the adventure immensely.

Today, English and American boys invading France, are grim, tenacious and brave. Another thing, they won't be giving up until things are under control. This is no party for them.

Milton Tabor, in the Topeka Daily Capital, suggests the idea of an organization to be called "The Kansans." The purpose would be to enlist every man and woman in a crusade designed to create a finer spirit of pride in our home state.

Seems as if most people don't realize how good the state is until they get to another, but even then, Kansans lack the pride that would make their state as well known as others.

Tabor's talking points are that in Kansas "our skies are bluer and wider, our stars higher and brighter, our landscapes prettier, our people finer and more neighborly than in any place this side of heaven. We have a greater variety of weather, more diversified natural resources, and better railways than our sister states. Why in the name of the legendary Jayhawk don't we tell the world about all these and the thousand and one other things we cherish?"

His idea is that the sooner

### The Kansas State Collegian

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Editor.....Mary Jane Jones  
Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty  
Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart  
Sports Editor.....Dale Sorensen  
Business Mgr.....Joan Holcher  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

## Milling Company Increases Fellowship

The Rodney Milling Company fellowship fund for graduate students at Kansas State has been increased to \$2,000, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The project was established last year by the Kansas City firm with the idea that when the manpower situation became less acute and suitable graduate students became available, work would then be started under this fellowship.

Funds under the Rodney Milling Company Fellowship are now sufficient for a two year period. It has been proposed that the selected graduate student obtain basic information required in solving the problem of ash in flour.

A second fellowship of this nature was established last year by the Wallace and Tiernan Company, Inc., of Newark, N. J. This fellowship fund as originally set up will enable three years of work to be done dealing with basic phases of flour bleaching and maturing.

## State Women Start Drive For Dorm Fund

The drive for funds for women's residence halls at Kansas State College will soon be in full swing. Under the leadership of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council, key women for the campaign are being appointed in all counties of the state.

Carrying the message of Kansas State's need for more housing facilities back to their counties are Home Demonstration Council representatives who met in Manhattan recently. This group of women went on record as unanimously favoring the project and voted 100 percent support.

A county goal of at least \$2,000 has been set by the group. Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, reports that several counties are planning even higher goals in their enthusiastic approval of the program. Since the founding of the Kansas State College Endowment Association this year, interest in promoting Kansas State College has grown among many groups.

The state-wide campaign for the residence halls fund will be carried both to clubs and to individuals by the 23,000 rural women who are members of the Home Demonstration Council. Working with the council in Manhattan are the College Social Club and other women's organizations that have given gifts and are sponsoring benefit events for the fund.

## Money Added To Industrial Study Fund

Kansas State College has been granted an additional \$20,000 by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, for the continuation of research on food and feed. An appropriation of \$16,000 to begin this work was given the college last year.

Two other funds have been similarly increased. A project to obtain starch from Kansas grain has been increased \$15,000 over last year's amount, making the total amount contributed \$31,000.

Granted for a project covering a study of the nutritive value of Kansas wheat was \$900. This makes the total for the two years \$9,000.

The Kansas Industrial Development Commission was begun several years ago. The members of the commission are appointed by the governor. Dr. H. H. King of the Department of Chemistry, is chairman of the technical advisory committee.

March, April and May are the summer months in the Philippine Islands.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

'Crazy With The Heat.' That's not only a Broadway musical... the K-Staters are that way, too. The weather, like the battlefronts gets hotter and hotter. But if you know anyone in the service, be brave and make that torrid trot to the P. O. and drop your info therein. Collegian does it. We realize that we sound like a broken record about this, but if you don't tell us we can't tell others. ....

Capt. Dale V. Davis, C. E. '39, has been selected to attend the Officers' Special Basic Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Captain Davis was previously stationed at Camp Barclay, Texas.

Lieut. Stanley W. Lamer, f. s., has been awarded the distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight." His airplane, the last in a formation over an enemy target, was held in searchlight beams and subjected to intense anti-aircraft fire. After making two bombing runs on the target, Lieutenant Lamer's left engine was set ablaze by shrapnel. Hostile night fighters were attacking as he raced his plane into cloud cover. Using this to maximum advantage, Lieutenant Lamer managed to bring the bomber and crew safely back to their home base. His "outstanding courage and devotion to duty" were cited as worthy of the highest commendation.

Flying with the famed "Red Raiders," veteran B-24 Liberator unit of the Fifth Bomber Command, for nearly a year in the New Guinea area, Lieutenant Lamer has achieved a brilliant combat record of 46 operational missions

against Japanese airdromes and installations in that theatre.

Rudard A. Jones, assistant professor of structural design, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve.

Donald W. Willis, Arch. Eng. '43, has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University, for aviation cadet training in Engineering. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces.

Ens. Robert A. Briggs, P. E. '39, is now one of a staff of five gymnastic experts engaged in preparing the Navy's future aviators for the rigors of combat flying at the Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga.

The school employs a program of ten competitive sports as a means of equipping the fledgeling aviator for any physical emergency which he may meet under combat conditions. At the same time, of course, the cadets are engaged in comprehensive ground school and military training.

The Naval aviator's course in gym and tumbling has a definite carry-over value for combat flying. It develops the native sense of balance, and gives the trainee the strength and skill to extricate himself effectively from emergency situations requiring climbing, balancing and vaulting.

Robert S. Ekblad, Arch E '44, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He was sworn in at Kansas City, and is now awaiting orders to duty.

## Chinese Grad Writes Teacher Of Homeland

A letter from Y. S. Kim of Chungking, China, a graduate of Kansas State in 1933, has been received by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture. Mr. Kim is a professor of horticulture at National Central University, Chungking, China. Professor Kim took his major work in horticulture and received his master's degree in horticulture from Kansas State in 1934.

The letter in part reads: "I was very glad to see the map of the new hort farm and only wish that I could work there for a while. Still I remember well how I cut grass, hoed weeds and sprayed the fruit trees at the old farm."

### Professor 5 Years

"I have been here as a professor of horticulture for five years and I am enjoying my present work. We have two children, one girl eight years old and a boy two years. Our home was bombed three times, but we escaped without injury. During the air raids we stayed in the dugout from morning 'til evening. If there was a moon, we spent the entire time day and night in the dugout for a week.

"The cost of living expenses is

getting higher every month in China. It is hard to make both ends meet. A pound of beef costs \$60 and a pound of pork, \$70. In prewar times we could buy a hog for less than \$40.

### Wants Storage Bulletins

"If you will, please send me some of the bulletins concerning fruit and vegetable storage. The storage problem is very important in China. Some day I hope to attend the Hort Club meetings again and eat ice cream with you. Be sure to tell Dr. Filling to have some frozen strawberries for such an occasion."

### Seven In Hospital

Seven students are in the hospital this week. They are Orris Nipper, Robert Lemmon, W. O. Schmidt, James Gallagher, George Yetter, Vincle Moore and Richard Dodderidge.

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## Haylett Calls Football Men

Coach Ward Haylett has called a football-player candidate meeting in the "K-Room" in the gym at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Haylett is eager to know how many men on the campus now will be interested in coming out for the team next fall. According to Haylett, all men, regardless of experience or lack of it, who want to play football are urged to attend.

There are only two lettermen remaining from last year's squad, Dale Cowan and Earl Harvey, both tackles.

However, the Wildcat football outlook has been brightened by the discharge of the veterinary students from the army. These men are now eligible for the team.

The 1944 football schedule has been practically completed, and is as follows:

Sept. 30—Wichita Univ. Here (tentative)  
Oct. 7—Missouri Here  
Oct. 14—Michigan St. College, East Lansing  
Oct. 21—Oklahoma, Norman  
Oct. 28—Iowa State Here  
Nov. 4—Open date  
Nov. 11—Kansas Univ., Here (Homecoming)  
Nov. 18—Washburn Munic. U., Topeka  
Nov. 25—Nebraska, Lincoln

## Vets Defeat Engineers, 4-2

The Vets, under Dr. R. P. Link, got rolling Thursday night and defeated the AST advanced engineers 4-2. Wally Walstrom limited the Engineers to one earned run, the Engineers getting the other run on an error. Max Harvey was the big gun for the Vets, getting two hits. The defense was ragged on both teams, showing lack of experience.

## Helm's Painting In Public Library

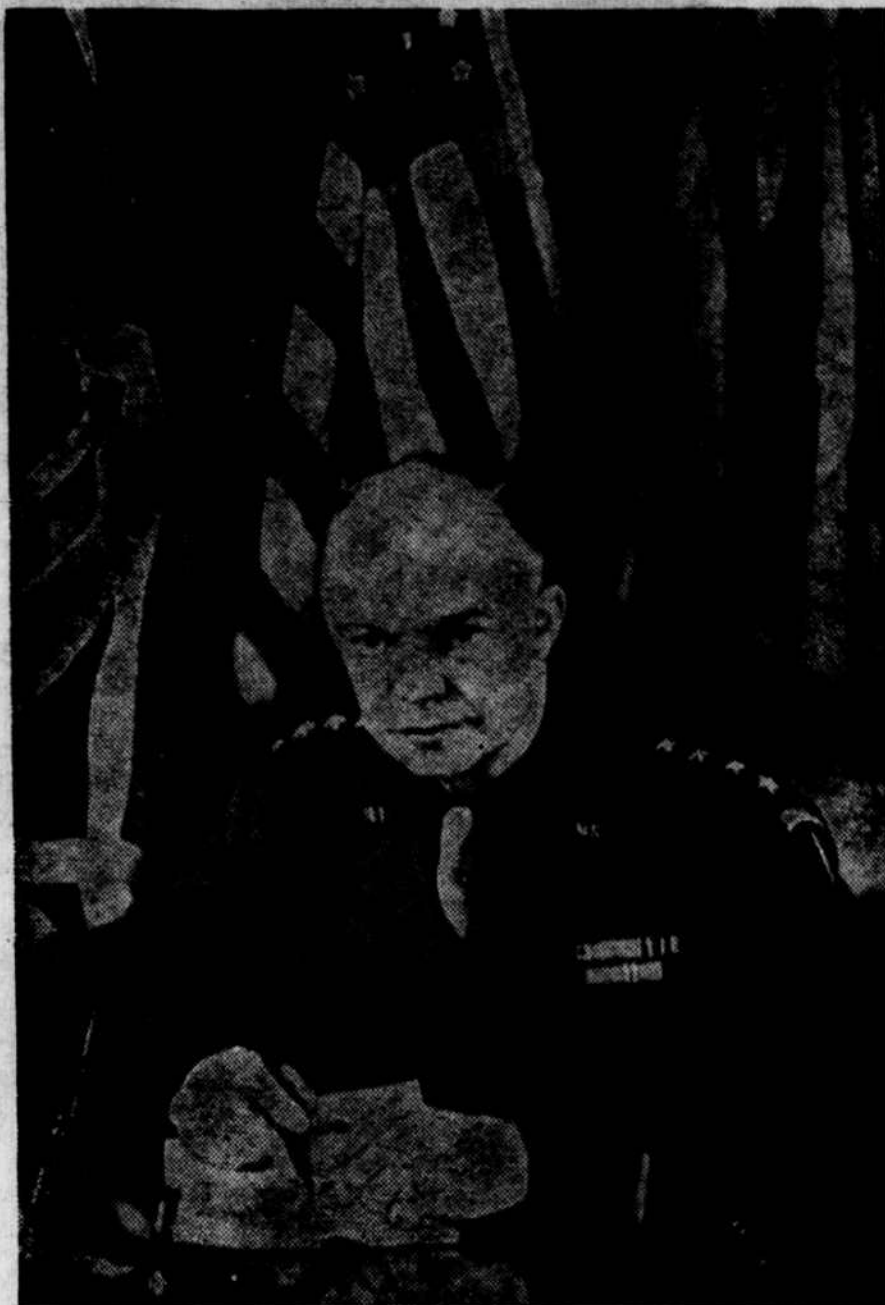
The Manhattan Public Library has received four paintings and prints by well-known Kansas painters. These paintings were selected by Arthur Peine, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, and by Mrs. Anna Muller, librarian. These are the first easel paintings to be hung in the library building.

A water color painting by John F. Helm, Jr., professor of drawing and painting in the Department of Architecture at Kansas State hangs in the reading room. Professor Helm's painting was executed this past winter from sketches which he obtained last fall on the road leading up to the veterinary research clinic. "The Prodigal's Return" has been donated by Dr. N. D. Harwood, manager and owner of the Patterson-Harwood Laboratories.

"Creek and Pasture" by Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg can now be seen in the main lobby of the building. This picture was donated to the library by Sam Saroff, manager and owner of the Manhattan Fruit and Vegetable Company.

Margaret Sandzen Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sandzen, has also added artistic work to the south reading room with her painting "Brickyard." This painting was donated by Arthur Peine, manager of the Perry Packing Company and Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Company.

## Liberation Leader



General Dwight Eisenhower who directed Allied activities on the successful "D-Day," and is commanding the liberation forces in France now.

## Majors Downs Douglas USO

The Hurst Majors Club overpowered the USO team to a tune of 13-4 last Friday night. Majors showed plenty of hitting power with Ralph "Red" Stuesser getting 3 hits for 4 times at bat.

Ellis and Maxfield hit four-baggers for the Majors. The Douglas USO team helped defeat themselves with their ragged infield defense. Majors pitchers, J. Smith, Red Stuesser and G. Smith, pitched air-tight ball, holding Douglas to four hits.

Majors	AB	R	H
Ridgeway	4	2	0
Mersky	4	4	1
Goetsch	4	2	2
Stuesser	4	2	3
Ellis	4	1	2
Brown	4	0	1
G. Smith	4	0	0
Maxfield	4	1	1
J. Smith	3	0	1
Ekberg	3	1	2

Total 38 13 13

Douglas USO	AB	R	H
Holiwell	3	1	1
Jackson	3	0	0
Baker	3	1	0
Jackson	3	1	1
Benjamin	3	0	1
Moore	3	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0
Simpson	2	0	0
Brown	2	0	0
Baker	2	1	1

Total 27 4 4

Home runs: Ellis, Maxfield and Holiwell. Winning pitcher: J. Smith.

## Haylett Returns From AAU Meet

Ward Haylett, Kansas State football and track coach recently returned from the National Collegiate Track and Field Meet at Milwaukee and the National Amateur Athletic Union meet in New York.

Haylett is chairman of the National A. A. U. and was well pleased with the meet despite the war conditions which kept the field down. Led by Claude "Buddy" Young, sensational negro star, Illinois won the national meet.

City Softball League Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jaycees	8	0	1.000
Marshall Field	6	1	.857
Hurst Majors	4	3	.571
USO	2	6	.250
Douglas USO	2	6	.250
W. F. A. C.	1	7	.125

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## Lose Socolofsky; Nelson Resigns

Charles Socolofsky, head line coach, has received orders to report to the Armed service September 15. Another change in coaching personnel came when Carl Nelson, head backfield coach, resigned to accept the position of head track and football coach at Independence.

Present indications are that Kansas State will start the football season next fall with practically an entirely new coaching staff.

## TWO STRIKES

By Sorensen

The Hurst Majors team had their scouts out at the Vet-Engineer game and immediately after the game signed up the Engineer's pitcher.

Despite his injured arm, Pvt. Ellis did an excellent job of umpiring, Thursday night.

The Engineers were without the services of their star first baseman, "Buckeye" Caldwell, who received his acceptance to the Coast Guard Academy and was so overjoyed, he couldn't play, according to our scouts.

Slim Mersky, short third baseman for the Majors, said if he didn't get a hit off the Jaycees pitcher next Friday he was going to hang up his spikes. Goodbye, Slim.

The only trouble with the Vet ball team is that they are too fast for the ball—they throw it before they get it.

J. O. Faulkner, professor of English, announced in the May issue of the "Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English" his resignation as editor of this publication. Professor Faulkner has edited seventy-four numbers or a total of 930 pages during the 18 years as its editor. He resigned last January.

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Don (Red) Barry

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Roy Rodgers  
Mary Lee

### "COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"

PLUS

Bob Livingston  
Ruth Terry

### "Good Night Sweetheart"

WED. - THURS.

Errol Flynn  
Olivia DeHavilland

### "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

### CARLTON

NOW PLAYING

Olivia DeHavilland  
Sonny Tufts

### 'GOVERNMENT GIRL'

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Dorothy Lamour  
Dick Powell

### "RIDING HIGH"

WED. - THURS.

David Bruce

### "THE MAD GHOUL"

PLUS

Donald Woods

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## Socialights

### Only too typical

of June are the many announcements of marriages and engagements this month. On the docket this week are seven weddings and one engagement.

### "Down the aisle"

last Sunday went Pi Phi Edith Hanna to be married to Dr. John Newman. Newman is a member of Delta Tau Delta and both are graduates of Kansas State. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. at the Baptist Church.

### Next Sunday

Chi O Janet Todd, f. s., will become the wife of Ensign Murray Mack Gilkeson in a ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in El Dorado.

### Another Chi Omega

Phyllis Shank was married June 13 in Salina at the Presbyterian Church to Pvt. Hugh Tollison. Tollison was stationed here last year with the ASTP Engineers.

### Engagement of a Tri-Delt

was announced recently. Mary Ann Baker of Kansas City, Mo., is now wearing the ring of Pvt. William Robert Reilly indicating her approaching marriage in July. He is now stationed at Kelley Field, Texas.

### At high noon

Jeanne Jaccard of Kappa Kappa Gamma was married June 23 at the Post Chapel, Ft. Riley to D Tau D Richard Parker of San Antonio.

### White satin

was in style as Delta Delta Delta Marybelle Ratliff, f. s., of Manhattan was married to Cadet Roy Lee Tussey of Muncie, Ind., June 10 at the Post Chapel, Minter Field, Calif. Cadet Tussey was formerly stationed here at the college with the AAF.

### Today is the day

of ADPI Annie Week's marriage to SAE Larry Woods. The future Mrs. Woods is a graduate of Home Ec and Art. The wedding is to take place at Fort Scott.

### Texas girl

is the bride of Lt. Arthur Fillmore, f. s., now with the Army Air Corps. The former Gloria Johnston of San Antonio was married to Lt. Fillmore May 28.

## Movie Star Remembers Troutman

Kansas State can almost feel as if it has a bit of a tie on one of Hollywood's newer actors. In a story of the recent wedding of Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens, movie stars, a brief history of each of the star's careers was given. Stevens said it was while he was attending University of Kansas City that his speech teacher told him he had possibilities, and as a result he became the star of many college productions.

The speech teacher was Bill Troutman, now associate professor in Kansas State's speech department. Professor Troutman also gave Don Ameche his early training.

Dr. F. W. Pickett, Dr. G. A. Filinger, of the Department of Horticulture, and Dr. R. L. Parker, of the Department of Entomology, will go to Doniphan County this week to inspect the northeastern Kansas experimental fields. Their work will be done in and around Wathena.

## Park Service Sunday; Holtz Gives Talk

A Sunday evening devotional service will be presented Sunday at 8 p. m. in the City Park pavilion, Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, announced today. The program will be presented by the Manhattan Ministerial Association with the cooperation of the City Band and Patriotic Organizations of Manhattan.

The Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the Christian Church, will preside at the service and Dr. A. A. Holtz will give the address.

Probable program of the evening service will be:

Opening Selection.....  
.....Manhattan City Band  
Songs, Leader.....Tom McClung  
Presentation of Flags.....Band  
Call to Colors.....H. M. McFadden  
Scripture.....Dr. D. H. Fisher  
Prayer.....Dr. E. E. Kirke  
Offering.....Band  
Address.....Dr. A. A. Holtz  
Benediction.....Dr. A. M. Reed  
Star Spangled Banner.....Audience  
Cooperating Committee of the American Legion includes Claude Lee, A. M. Kastner, and H. M. Paquette.

## No Smoke Haze Over Campus Despite Smokers

Today marks the one-week anniversary of the abolishment of the "no-smoking" tradition. For one whole week the students have had the privilege of smoking at K-State. But have you noticed any dense smoke clouds hanging over the campus? Have you walked on campus walks littered with debris left by smokers?

No? Neither have I. Perhaps the pessimists and cynics who predicted the ruination of the beautiful K-State campus with the granting of smoking privileges were wrong. Or maybe students and faculty are such victims of habit that they haven't, as yet, taken advantage of the new privilege.

Students still sit on the south wall to smoke between classes, and occasionally a faculty member is seen strolling down the walk chewing on a cigar or pipe in anticipation of "lighting up" when he reaches the gate.

There are those people who have expressed their dislike of the idea that it has been the coeds who were chiefly responsible for the doing away of an old tradition such as the no-smoking one. These people might remember that this is no longer strictly a man's world, and though it goes against their idea of femininity, women are apt to come to the front on even the question of "to smoke or not to smoke."

And to those of you who have become "so bored and disgusted" reading about the subject, take heart, maybe this will be the last article ever printed about the issue. (Just "maybe," no promises made.)

Oh yes, just one more thing. If you want to smoke in Thompson, you must ask for an ash tray.

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## Kansas Ranks High In Food Production

So Kansas doesn't have big cities, lots of liquor, summer resorts and movie stars. So what? Kansans do have a lot of other very important things of which to be very proud. For instance—Did you know that:

Kansas ranks first in the nation in wheat, producing annually almost one-fifth of the Nation's total crop?

Kansas ranks third in total numbers of cattle and calves on the farm?

Kansas ranks eighth in chicken production, ninth in total number of hogs on farms, 12th in cows, and heifers kept for milk production, and 17th in sheep and lambs?

Kansas' 1943 wheat crop was sufficient to provide bread for armed forces totaling 10,000,000 men for three and three-fourths years. If Kansas' 1944 goals for meat production are attained the supply will feed 10 million men in the armed forces almost a year. Kansas chickens produce enough eggs to feed an armed force of 10 million six months.

This is not surplus production in any sense of the word. Kansas is producing for the Nation and for allied peoples all over the world. The Kansas production amounts to stupendous supplies of war materials essential to victory.

## KSC Specialists Advise Canning

Indications are that canners will be asked to set aside an increasing amount of this year's pack of fruits and vegetables for the armed forces and other war uses, according to information from the War Food Administration.

Food plans for the coming year have been made on the assumption that there will be more productive Victory gardens in 1944, according to specialists of Kansas State College.

Emergency assistants in food production, preservation, and conservation are now available for assignment to assist county extension agents, and to conduct many types of food preservation demonstrations in response to local demand, according to the Extension Division announcement.

"Home food preservation by canning, freezing, brining, or storing by other means will be more important this year than at any time since the war began," according to Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader. Plans should be made to conserve all kinds of food, from the garden to the cellar shelf, in order to make sure that civilian supplies will be adequate for the coming year. Victory gardeners were responsible for prevention of shortages last year and their efforts will be needed again," she said.

The four kings pictured on a deck of playing cards are supposed to represent David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemagne.



## Down Your Alley-- Duckpins!

Never played? Start today! It's fun—healthful exercise, and relaxing after a hard day's work. Men and women—welcome!

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### Receive "Excellent" Rating

A rating of "excellent" was received for 1943-44 by the Kansas State College R. O. T. C. unit, according to a letter received by President Milton S. Eisenhower from the Seventh Service Command.

The 25-year-old K-State unit, which is now commanded by Col. James K. Campbell, was commended for continuing its past excellence rating despite the lack of an advanced R. O. T. C. course which would have supplied cadet officers.

## Grads Work With Petroleum

A recent survey made at Kansas State at the request of President Eisenhower reveals that 405 engineering graduates of the College have been or are now employed in the petroleum industry. The highest rate of entrance into the field was during the period between 1935 and 1939.

The survey also indicated that 72 students have taken one or more courses in petroleum production since the introduction of the course in 1938. These courses are offered as options for junior and senior mechanical engineers and include petroleum refining engineering and petroleum production.

### Decker On Leave

Word has been received from Dr. S. W. Decker, who is on a leave of absence from the Department of Horticulture, that he has arrived in Colma, California. There he is in

charge of green houses devoted to gardenia culture. The range which he has charge over has approximately 4,000 plants and has produced as many as 8,000 blossoms a day.

## Approve Leaves; Appoint Buckley

Two faculty leaves and one appointment have been approved by the Board of Regents according to an announcement from the President's office.

Arthur W. Pryor, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is granted leave of absence for Naval service, effective June 9, 1944.

Roland T. Johnson, assistant in milling industry, is granted leave of absence for the period April 20, 1944, to June 30, 1944, for military service.

Effective May 1, 1944, M. S. Buckley is employed as assistant in milling industry.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 6, 1944

NUMBER 36

## Elect Blevins Co-Chairman Of Conference

### 7 Students, 3 Faculty Attend Intercollegiate Meet At Estes Park

Vernelle Blevins has been elected regional co-chairman, of the Annual Intercollegiate Student Faculty Conference, which was held last week in Estes Park, Colo. She succeeds Jean Werts, also of this College.

Winning this election makes her representative for this district at the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, holding its meeting at Forest Park, Ill., this week.

#### Covington Co-Chairman

Miss Blevins and Richard Covington stationed in US at Doane College, were elected co-chairmen from among a group of students, representing the state of New Mexico, South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Utah.

Seven Kansas State students and three faculty members attended the regional conference. Students attending were, Roberta Townley, Jean Werts, Joyce Crippens, Aylo Albertson, Vernelle Blevins, Lois Johnson and Dorothy Cochran. Dean Helen Moore, Miss Iva Mullen, and Mrs. Lyle Downey, were the faculty members attending the conference.

#### Study And Recreation

The eight day conference consisted of study programs and recreation. The morning programs were made up of talks, singing, and panel discussions. After noons were reserved for hiking and other forms of recreation.

Speeches for the evening programs were given by, Dr. A. E. Kirk of the First Methodist Church, Manhattan, Roger Hazelton, Dean of Chapel at Colorado College, Dr. Harold Case, minister, Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa., and others. Varied subjects such as "The Christian Faith," "The Christian Home," "The Trend of Education," and "The New World a comin'" were used as themes for the talks.

#### Faculty Seminar

Of interest to the faculty members was a special seminar held for faculty delegates. This group met every afternoon to discuss adult leadership in student movements.

Mrs. Downey, director of the YWCA was in charge of vespers at the conference. Miss Ruth Haines former secretary at Kansas State for five years was on the conference faculty. She is now campus supervisor for USO-YWCA in New York.

## Enroll 180 In Air Courses Since 1920

One hundred eighty students have enrolled in aeronautical courses at Kansas State College since the introduction of such courses in 1920. This figure was revealed recently in a survey made by Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Juniors and seniors in mechanical engineering are allowed to select aeronautical options. They complete courses which not only are a foundation for aeronautical engineering but also for any field of mechanical engineering.

The survey showed that 159 K-State engineering graduates have been or are employed in the aeronautical industry.

## Seniors Get 'Trimmin's'

By Alma Dougherty

Seniors graduating July 25 are not going to leave the ivy walls without some ceremony to mark their going after all. True, they won't be walking across the stadium playing field in cap and gown to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance"—that has all gone with the war.

The July seniors will be the first, however, to graduate from the home of the President of Kansas State College. This will be the first commencement exercise minus long speeches of advice—which the seniors probably don't follow anyway. This class will be the first not to wear the cap and gown in their ceremonies.

Although rumor has it that diplomas would just be handed out in the Registrar's office, it isn't true. There is going to be some fuss over the graduates, even if it isn't of the variety that comes with graduation in January or May.

Official announcement of plans has not been made, but tentatively, plans are shaped for an informal dinner on July 25, in the garden of the President's home followed by the awarding of degrees by heads of the schools. Guests at the dinner will be the graduating seniors, deans of the schools, and heads of the departments who have students graduating.

It is believed that relatives and friends of seniors will be able to attend the granting-of-degree ceremony but not the dinner.

This is a novel idea and upon its success will depend how summer graduating classes will be ushered out of the College portals.

A more detailed account will be published in The Collegian when the official plans are completed.

## Dr. Herrick Does Research At Ohio State

Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department returned Saturday from a year's sabbatical leave spent at Ohio State University where he has been doing research work on the subject of endocrinology.

His year's research was a continuation of work begun here on the Kansas State campus. The relationship of Vitamin E to the Pituitary Glands was the first problem for Dr. Herrick's consideration, and the second was a study of the effect of the male sex hormones on the potential strength of the tissues.

Early in June Dr. Herrick attended a meeting of the National Endocrinology Association in Chicago where he presented and explained a paper on his work in connection with the male sex hormones relationship to the strength of tissues.

Dr. Herrick is employed as a part-time research professor on the Kansas State faculty and plans to continue research on the problems of endocrinology that he began at Ohio State University.

#### Raffington To Wellesley

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics at Kansas State, has gone to attend the Wellesley School of Community Affairs which is scheduled from June 29 to August 10 at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Raffington will attend only the first session, June 29-July 13, which is for teachers, youth leaders and others who deal with young people. The second unit deals with group relationships in industry and the last unit has been planned for community and social workers.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Sorry . . .

The Collegian is late this week because the staff took off a day to celebrate the Fourth of July. It will come out on Thursday next week as usual.

## "Sandy" Moats Discovers Home Comforts In Foxhole On Beachhead

When Lt. Sanford K. Moats, better known as "Sandy" on the campus, was forced down on the Normandy beachhead recently, he found foxholes with hot and cold running water, and enough straw to make a comfortable bed.

#### With Eighth Air Force

Lieutenant Moats, former engineering student and Collegian columnist, is now a Mustang fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force in England. His unusual story was told in the Kansas City Times Tuesday relating his experiences. While on a mission over France he was forced to make a quick landing and spent thirty hours on the beachhead.

In the release which came from an Eighth AAF Fighter Station in England by mail "Sandy" said:

#### Almost Like Home

"They have everything on that beachhead. Not only could I have telephoned my base in England, but I could have had a new motor for my Mustang if necessary. Several foxholes had hot and cold running water, and the one I shared had so much straw in it that I felt as if I were sleeping on a feather bed. Of course, the machine gun right next to the foxhole kept popping during the night, but I didn't mind that too much. I'm sure it wasn't there just to keep me awake.

"I don't know how many generals I met," Sandy said. "Gen. Elwood R. Quesada of the 9th Air Force asked me what air force

## Buy Your Bonds

The Fifth War Loan drive ends Saturday. Present results of the drive are very encouraging commented Mike Ahearn, director, and all indications point to a most satisfactory total. Students, faculty and employees have responded very generously and Mr. Ahearn urges last minute purchasers to buy their bonds within the next few days so their purchases may be tabulated with the total results.

## Rabbi Speaks At Assembly

Rabbi M. M. Meyer will speak on "The Democratic Foundations of Peace" at an all-school assembly Tuesday, at 9 a. m. He is brought to the Kansas State campus from St. Joseph, Mo., by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Other numbers on the program will include an organ prelude by Richard Jenson, of the music department faculty, the invocation by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, and a soprano solo by Miss Helen Dahl.

## Profs Look Over Snake Condition

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department and Prof. L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, spent the past week-end near Independence investigating the possibility that water moccasin snakes may have been causing the deaths of numerous cattle in that vicinity.

Professor Harbaugh explained that they searched the surrounding territory thoroughly and although they found a numerous variety of "vicious looking customers," none of them were the poisonous water moccasin. Most of the snakes were a large specie of the common water snake and could not have been the cause of the cattle losses.

I was with and when I told him, he patted me on the back and said, 'You guys are doing a great job.'

#### Saw Prisoners

Sandy saw some prisoners and they were "for the most part Japs, Poles, Czechs and White Russians, with a sprinkling of Germans. They all seemed to be boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16. I think they were happy that the war was over as far as they were concerned."

"The Germans had done us a good deed on parts of that beachhead. In their great haste to get away, they didn't have time to remove the mine markers they had placed for their own guidance. So all our engineers had to do was to look for these markers and then nullify them."

Moats told of a French woman who had said she had milked her cows for the first time in four years now that the Allies were here. He assumed that the Germans had been doing the milking in that time.

#### Had Good Trip

He described his trip across the Channel as not bad and he also told of picking up some souvenirs. Among them is a German holster, patches of a uniform, clips, hand grenades, stationery and an unmarked deck of German cards.

Moats was a member of PKA fraternity while at Kansas State. He left here in 1943, after three years, to become an aviation cadet. He arrived in England shortly before D-Day.

## Practice Home Students Move; 10 In Course

### Practical Application In Home Management For Home Ec Seniors

Women living in the home management houses changed living quarters Saturday for the next four weeks. Those living at the higher income house, the Ellen H. Richards Lodge at 2100 Anderson, have moved to the lower income house, the Ula Dow Cottage at 901 Laramie.

Wana Lou Collings, Mrs. Evelyn Nameth, Marjorie Russell, Virginia Smith and Mrs. Mary C. Snodgrass have been living at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge for the past four weeks. Wilma Toews is doing graduate work there, also. Miss Ruth Lindquist is the resident adviser.

#### Ula Dow Used

Mrs. Jane Barnes is the resident adviser at the Ula Dow Cottage at 901 Laramie. Living there this past month were Evelyn Kemmerle, Eleanor Cooper, Dorothy Akright and Gertrude Myers.

The home management course was established at Kansas State twenty years ago as part of the required curriculum. Recitation is twice a week on the campus and the labs are at the houses. It is a three hour credit course. Only seniors and graduates after they have completed most of the teaching curriculum take the home management course.

#### Ellen Richards Old Home

The present Ellen H. Richards Lodge has been used by families for 80 years, but for the past five years has been used as a home management house. Mrs. Richards was the first president of the American Home Economics Association, which accounts for the name given to the house.

The Ula Dow Cottage was established about 1928. The present house has been used for the past seven years. There is a third home management house called the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge which is located at 1118 Bertrand. Both houses were named for former Home Economics faculty members.

The organization in the houses is set up by the students. They have a weekly conference in which they discuss plans and problems that arise. Plans for entertainment are also included.

#### Duties To Each

In the Ellen H. Richards Lodge each girl has certain duties to perform for ten days, and then another for ten days, rotating so every girl will complete each set. One girl is food manager for ten days, another is assistant food manager, two take over the care of the house and its furnishings and a fifth girl takes care of household linen and the yard.

The high income house has more labor saving equipment. It includes silver, linens, silver service, mechanical refrigerator, gas stove, ironer, Bendix washer, and many other conveniences of a modern home.

The kitchen is one of the most attractive features of the Ellen Richards house. The spices are arranged alphabetically above the mixing center. Directly above the mixing center are everything that would be used there, such as measuring spoons, bowls, etc. An electric roaster makes the cooking of meats more convenient. There is a service for twelve persons, and in addition to the dinnerware there is a breakfast set. The breakfast set is in pottery and serves eight persons. Dishwashing is simplified by a separate washing and

(Continued on page 2)



## Liberty: To Have And To Hold

The 168th anniversary celebration of American Independence here at home was probably one of the most quiet on record. But in Normandy and in Saipan and in Italy and in a hundred other corners of the world fighting Yanks were "whoopin' it up" with the most destructive weapons created by modern science to preserve that independence, and to spread its blessings of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to the Nazi and Japanese-enslaved countries of the world.

Young Joe's firecrackers this year were hand grenades, his sky-rockets cannon fire, and tons of bombs. But no one can admire the beauty of this display; thinking peoples can only shudder at its results. Yet, if we were to question any one of those American boys helping with the display, suffering with its hardships, and falling victims to its destruction, they would assure us that what they had known of "liberty" was worth it.

### What Is Liberty?

A question in the mind of many both here and abroad may be what is liberty, how much of it do we actually have, and perhaps most important of all, what can we do to preserve here at home that intangible property fellow Americans are giving their lives for all over the world.

This week's Life magazine contains the definition of liberty of a New York jurist, Judge Learned Hand of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Hand gave this definition May 21 in New York City's Central Park when he led 150,000 newly naturalized citizens in the pledge to the flag, as a part of the "I Am an American Day" celebration attended by more than a million people.

Judge Hand says this of the elusive liberty?

### Liberty In The Heart

"What do we mean when we say that first of all we seek liberty? I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitutions, upon laws and upon courts. These are flash hopes; believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men

and women. When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it. No constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it. While it lies there, it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it.

"And what is this liberty which must lie in the hearts of men and women? It is not the ruthless, the unbridled will. It is not freedom to do as one likes. That is the denial of liberty, and leads straight to its overthrow. A society in which men recognize no check upon their freedom, soon becomes a society where freedom is the possession of only a savage few; as we have learned to our sorrow.

### Spirit Of Liberty

"What then is the spirit of liberty? I cannot define it; I can only tell you my own faith. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias. The spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded. The spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who, nearly two thousand years ago, taught mankind that lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten; that there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest."

### We Can Help

This, then, is where we still enjoying the benefits of liberty in our homeland, come in and do our part for those fighting so courageously for its preservation. We can take it upon ourselves to see that the liberty in our hearts does not die; that we do not leave it to the Constitution, to laws and to courts to save it. We can remember the spirit of liberty as Judge Hand has so neatly described it, and pledge ourselves to its longevity.

With each American making this resolution and keeping it during the 169th year of our Independence, we need have no fear of the future of liberty in this country, and throughout the world.

## Over The Ivy Walls

This place was reserved for Fourth of July noise. However, it being about the quietest Fourth on record, there is nothing to put in said reserved space. About the only excitement I heard was the fire whistle. Didn't see much happening, didn't see many people, didn't see anything. Seemed more like Sunday than the Fourth.

See where Milton Tabor's Kansas club, mentioned in last week's column, is taking hold. Several Kansas papers ran items about it, welcomed the idea and offered backing.

A mobile refrigeration unit of the Quartermaster Corps in North Africa has been christened KANSAS by the servicemen who run it. Now that's the idea behind Mr. Tabor's idea.

A bridegroom at Hays was amazed the other day to find out he was to be married by a woman judge. He also was a little dubious. The judge, pretty brunette who was performing her first ceremony, assured him that everything was as legal as could be.

It only goes to show you that

### The Kansas State Collegian

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there is very little left that women can't do—if they have to.

The weather certainly did a nice turn for Kansans last week when the national convention of Agricultural College Editors met in Manhattan. The only fear that hosts had was that the weather would be unbearable. However, Monday wasn't too bad, and Tuesday followed with about the same variety of temperature. Then Wednesday it turned cool and Thursday it rained. If that isn't about the best break Kansas has had in a long time, I miss the mark. Delegates to the convention believe that Kansas is an ideal place to put one's residence, now, in spite of all they hear.

Guess all the shooting is over—I mean Fourth of July shooting—but I'd just like to say that another Independence Day has just passed which should make us value our freedom and our liberty more than ever. Our boys are out there fighting for it this July.

In a book written on decorum for the 1870's, advice was given to women on their hair, in this manner, "It is very questionable whether frequent cutting of the hair is as favorable to its growth and beauty as is generally supposed."

Although men are usually more unobserving of the advice given in books, I saw some ASTPR men who had literally thrown growth and beauty to the winds and had themselves a heyday with the barber. The result—no hair.

This column is not above contri-

butions from its readers. Believe me, it is a welcome sight to see something in the mail that will give the Ivy Walls a lift. One such contribution is the following comment.

"If a girl can't land a man out of this war, she ain't trying."

Did you know that Eleanor Roosevelt's father was the younger brother of Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States?

Did you know that three presidents have died on July 4? John Adams, second president, Thomas Jefferson, third president and James Monroe, fifth president were the executive officers who died on Independence Day. Jefferson and Adams died on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which both had been instrumental in forming. Calvin Coolidge, our thirtieth president, was born on July 4.—A. D.

## Jim Scott, F. S., Carries Invasion Paratroops

For the third time 1st Lt. James R. Scott, f. s., awaited the signal that would herald "H" hour on "D" Day when he and his ship would again be in flight with Troop Carrier, carrying Paratroopers which would spearhead another invasion.

This was no new experience to Lieutenant Scott as he was already a veteran of two invasions. He had flown in the initial assault on Sicily, carrying Paratroopers first, and later, supplies and ammunition.

### Participates At Salerno

After the successful completion of the Sicilian invasion, he participated with his Squadron, in the Paratroop drop on the Salerno beachhead. However, this was a much more enormous operation than either of the two preceding ones. This was to be starting the assault on the famed "West Wall" of Europe.

Flying in typical Troop Carrier formation, the flight followed the prescribed course and at the exact time on that momentous June 6, came over the D Z (Drop Zone). Jump Light was given and the Troopers eagerly "Hit the Silk."

### Heads For Home

As soon as Lieutenant Scott was certain that the last trooper in his ship had made his jump, he dived his ship for the "Deck," and started his run for home. Just before he started the dive, heavy and intense flak and machine gun fire came up at his craft.

He knew his ship was hit, but he continued his dive until the last, leveling off only a few feet from the ground. His ship had flak holes through the wings, only inches from the gas tanks, and under the body of the craft, his paratroopers were riddled with bursting flak. The tail surface and vertical stabilizer also had a flak hole.

### Keeps Control

Despite these hits, Lieutenant Scott managed to keep control of his ship and also maintain formation. He brought the plane and his crew safely back to his base in England, thus marking another successful flight into enemy held territory with an unarmed aircraft.

Lieutenant Scott attended Kansas State in 1940-41, and withdrew in March, 1942, to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

### Funeral For Mrs. Davies

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at the Courser Funeral Home for Mrs. E. H. Davies, mother of Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, who died Monday evening at a local hospital after an illness of about ten days.

Mrs. Davies, who lived at 110 Juliette, is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Manhattan, and Mrs. L. C. Aicher, Hays.

Mrs. Davies was 88 years old. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of home economics, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in Chicago.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

The weather is warmish again, and attendance at the swimming pool rises sharply as students tear themselves from the varnish on the seats and stagger out. The Collegian Staff is really learning the meaning of the word "drip" as they try to overcome the week-end and the heat to issue the rag. That's all they do . . . There ain't no copy . . . there ain't no news . . . there ain't no nuttin'. So as we repeat it for the umpteenth time in an exhausted whisper. PLEEZE PUT ANYTHING YOU KNOW ABOUT ANYBODY IN THE PO. Tanks, keeds!

Lt. (jg) D. W. Norby, '42, writes that he made the jump from Ensign to his present rank May 1st. He has served aboard the USS San Diego since May, 1943, serving in the gunnery department as assistant or Junior Division officer, with his primary duties being those of a torpedo officer. "Seeing plenty of action. A little distant from the Agricultural field, but I'm enjoying the experience. (So far) I saw Lt. (jg) H. H. Hefner (B. A. '42) June 5th at one of the Marshall Atolls. He is first lieutenant and Damage Officer on a tanker."

Robert Joseph Janousek, f. s., graduated June 14 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Ralph E. Krey, f. s., won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and commission of an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Krey will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Flight Officer Harry D. Douglas, f. s., received his wings at the Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas, this week. The graduation ceremony, was similar to that which is being enacted at air fields throughout the AAF's Central Flying Training Command.

## Cadet Officers Help Command KSC AST Unit

By Jim Stokman ASTRP

The Cadet Officer System is now in use by the ASTP at Kansas State. This system is used by every Army Specialized Training Unit in the United States. The plan is taken from that used by the West Point Military Academy.

Through this system all men of the unit get an opportunity to serve as cadet officers. Trainees are appointed cadet officers by the commanding officer.

### Cadet Takes Responsibility

During his term of appointment the cadet officer has numerous responsibilities. He has to take care of the men, the mess hall, and their quarters. He must see that his men show good conduct at all times, that the mess hall is kept in an orderly fashion, and that the men's quarters be kept clean at all times.

The highest ranking cadet officer is the cadet colonel, who is the Battalion Commander. Next in order of rank is the Lieutenant Colonel, who is the Battalion Executive. Next in line is the major who is the Battalion Adjutant. And lastly the Battalion Supply Officer whose rank is that of a First Lieutenant. These offices were held by W. E. Caldwell, M. C. Moore, J. E. Key, and F. W. Smith respectively in the period June 18 to July 2.

### Includes Company Officers

For each Company, there is a Company Commander. He is assisted by two lieutenants who are

New flying officers join the combat crews of the United States Army Air Forces.

Robert M. Fletcher, f. s., received his silver pilot's wings last week in a ceremony held at Lubbock Army Air Field, one of the eleven advanced flying schools in the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas. After brief transitional training he will be ready to pilot the Army's giant Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders and other multi-motored planes.

Two former students, Clare R. Lawson, Eng., and Robert B. Castor, B. A. major '43, have been commissioned second lieutenants and received their pilot's wings at the Altus, Okla. Army Air Field. Loren W. Thompson, f. s., has been appointed flight officer and received his wings.

From this advanced two-engine pilot training school he will go on to further advanced training at a multi-engined bomber or fighter school, or to the Central Instructors' School at Randolph Field.

Marshall Braly, f. s., received his commission as second lieutenant, May 28. He has been taking the special Wartime Curriculum in Meteorology at New York University, N. Y. C. He was accompanist for the Air Cadet Hall of Fame Singers while he was in training. Braly is now stationed at the Base Weather Station, Army Air Field, Pratt.

1st Lt. Dennis L. Fleak, f. s. in 1937-38, who has one probable enemy plane, 80 missions and 125 hours of flying to his credit, has been graduated from an advanced course at Matagorda Peninsula, Texas. He has also been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Two-thirds of the group has already flown against the Nazis and Nips in New Guinea, the Solomons, China, Burma, Italy, Africa and Europe. The other third of the class was picked from aerial gunnery instructors in the fighter pilot schools of the AAF Training Command.

Platoon Leaders, one First Sergeant, one Supply Sergeant, two Staff Sergeants, and two Platoon Guides. Each one of these men has a particular job to do, and is responsible for the fulfillment of his duty.

The Cadet System gives the soldier a chance to demonstrate his ability as a potential officer, for through his performance a good idea of his possibilities as a leader is obtained.

### STUDENTS MOVE

(Continued from page 1)

draining compartment in the sink. The cost of food per person per day is 50 cents, which includes all three meals.

Mrs. Mary Eck Holland of the Art Department has painted two floral pictures which have been purchased by some of the groups living at the Lodge.

### Ula Dow Budget Lower

The Ula Dow Cottage is operated on a similar basis, except for a lower budget. The food manager does all the buying through the week. The girls have about the same duties to perform here as they do at the other house.

The stove at the Ula Dow is kerosene, and the refrigerator is ice. For breakfast the trays are served in the living room, and in the dining room for lunch. There is table service for eight persons. Each girl is responsible for cost accounting during her period as food manager. The meal costs are 40 cents per person per day.

Mrs. Hugh Riddell of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting friends in Manhattan this week. Mrs. Riddell was the former Miss Mena Bates, director of the college cafeteria.



## 2 Games Open AST League

Opening games in the AST Softball League were played Tuesday evening. The Electrical Engineers were on the long end of an eight to three score. The losers, Section 61 (ASTR).

In the other start the Civil Engineers managed to collect twenty runs, while their opponents, Section 60 (ASTR), only had six men cross the plate.

### Section 65 Vs. 62

The other three teams in the league were idle. In their first game Section 65 takes on Section 62.

On the mound Comrie did the honors for the Civils, Kapelner was behind the plate. Two big innings sewed up the game. In these two frames, the winners scored sixteen runs.

In his initial win, Speckhard of the EE's allowed three runs while his team pounded out twelve hits to score eight markers. Sam Labate and Obby Shames pounded out three hits each to lead that department.

### 61 Rallies In 5th

Sixty-one got back on their toes in their half of the fifth. LeMaster stole second and scored on "Jumbo" Kincheloe's double. This was their last try.

The last of the sixth saw Shames get his third hit, a double. He went to third on an infield out. Speckhard put his own game on ice when Shames scored on his single.

As play continues next week, the Civils take on Section 62, while Section 65 meets Section 61.

Score by innings:

	123 456 7 R
Section 61	020 010 0-3
Elec. Eng.	104 003 x-8

## Majors Finish League Second

In one of the most exciting games of the season the Jaycees went ten innings before defeating the Hurst Majors team, 4-2, this week.

The Majors were leading 2-1 with two out in the seventh when the Jaycee pitcher, "Red," hit a home run to tie up the game and force it into the extra innings.

They battled on even terms for two innings before the Jaycees pushed two runs across the plate. The Majors were unable to make it up during their remaining half of the inning, so suffered the defeat.

### Defeat W. F. A. C., 7-6

The Majors won another game recently by pulling a big rally in the sixth inning, and so defeating the W. F. A. C. 7-6. The Majors team was behind all the way till this big sixth when they scored three runs. Jim Smith did the twirling for the Majors.

### Lose To Army, 5-3

In a game climaxed by three home runs, Marshall Field was able to defeat the Majors by a score of 5-3. The Marshall Field team hit three four-baggers, one being hit with two on.

These games closed the first half of the City League, and found the Majors in second place with the Jaycees and Marshall Field tied for first position.

### Final City League Standings

The first half of the season's schedule was completed Friday night with the Jaycees and Marshall Field tied for first place.

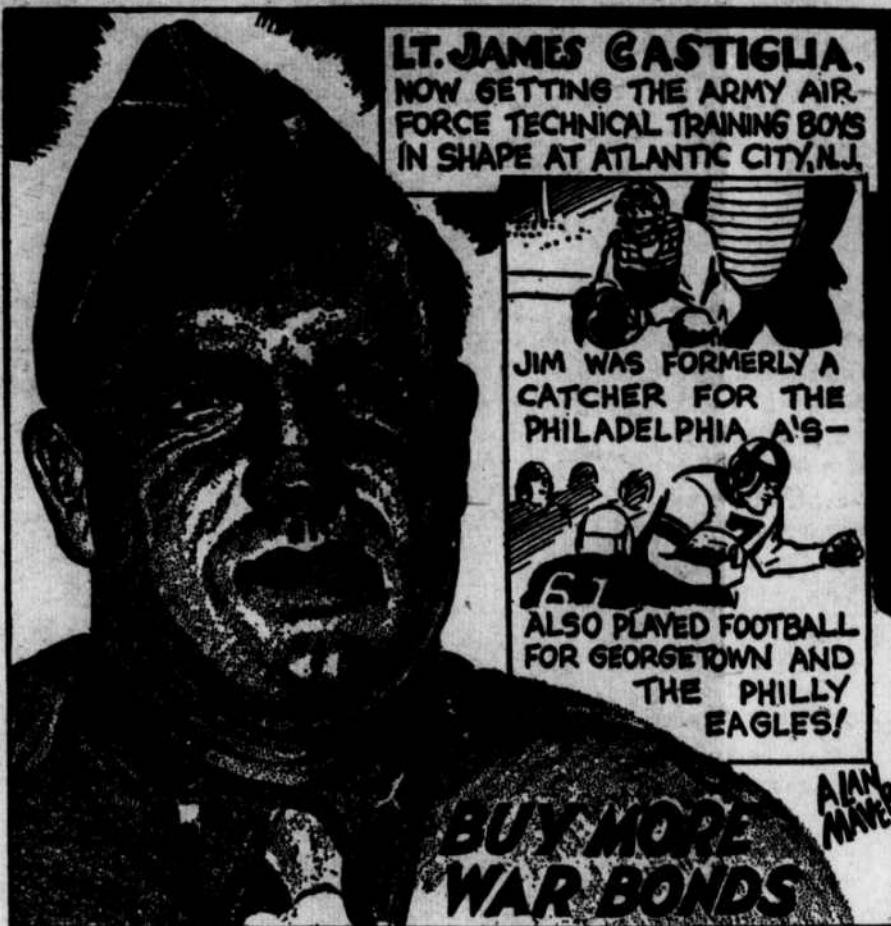
The second half of the League's schedule started Wednesday night.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jaycees	9	1	.900
Marshall Field	9	1	.900
Hurst Majors	5	5	.500
USO	3	7	.300
Douglas USO	2	8	.200
W. F. A. C.	1	9	.100

Poinsettias were discovered in Mexico and brought to the United States in the early nineteenth century by Joel R. Poinsett, American minister to Mexico.

—Good Housekeeping

## STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

## TWO STRIKES

By Sorensen

Wednesday night in the Junior League games the umpires had a little difficulty counting team members every inning. All players wanted their brothers to assist them.

Hurst Majors, sponsor of the Majors team, composed largely of Kansas State vets, showed his appreciation to his players by giving them a big chicken dinner Thursday night. Don Low was also invited.

Noticed on the sidelines: Red Stuesser and Gerald Goetch have plenty of moral support in the stands. . . Slim Mersky and Arky Maxfield think these Kansas school teachers are o. k. . . especially the way they say "hellooooo!"

The Majors have been saving their star pitcher for their game with the Jr. A. V. M. A. team tonight. We wish them the best of luck.

"Red," the Jaycee's pitcher, recently won a buck from an enthusiastic Jaycee fan for hitting his home run—Compliments of Reed Jewelry Store.

## Prize Newspaper Edited By Graduate

The Belleville Telescope, a weekly newspaper edited by Luman G. Miller, 1944 Kansas State College journalism graduate, won two awards in the 1944 Better Newspaper Contests of the National Editorial Association.

A first-place award was won by the Telescope for circulation promotion and development in a contest for both daily and weekly newspapers. The Telescope won second place in the Herrick editorial contest for the best editorial on "Free Enterprise." The editorial was written by the publisher, A. Q. Miller, father of the editor.

Merle Miller, brother of Luman and a former Kansas State journalism student, is advertising manager of the paper.

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## British Exhibit In Rec Center

"Coastal Command," third in a series of photographic exhibits brought to the Kansas State campus by the British Information Service, is now on display in recreation center.

The display shows the activities of the British Coastal Command which is playing a prominent role in the present war.

This unit, an example of aerial and naval cooperation, seeks out and attacks the enemy, protects out-going convoys, maintains anti-submarine and reconnaissance patrols, attacks enemy coastal installations, lays mines, and regulates the Battle of the Seas. The WAAF is an integral part of this command.

## Sandzen Presents Works To College

Dr. Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg, prominent Kansas artist, has presented two lithographs, "Meadow Pond" and "Nature's Bridge," to the College.

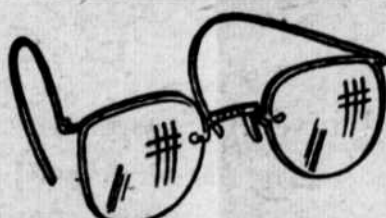
These lithographs, examples of Dr. Sandzen's latest works, were part of an exhibit shown recently on the campus.

A painting, "Creek and Pasture," and a lithograph, "Temple of Quetzatcoatl," were purchased from the exhibition by Sam Saroff, Manhattan businessman, and presented to the Manhattan Public Library recently.

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## Wunsch Edits '44 Fourth Estate

Work is underway on the 1944 Fourth Estate, yearly newsletter of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The Fourth Estate, mimeographed in booklet form, will be more than 50 pages in length, according to Miss Margaret Wunsch, temporary instructor in journalism and editor of the publication.

Approximately 500 copies will be sent to students, graduates and former students in all parts of the United States and overseas as well. The Fourth Estate contains news received from former students and graduates. This will be the sixteenth yearly volume published.

## KSC Health Program Aids 8,766 Families

Through the home health and sanitation program of Kansas State College, 8,766 families were given information on better first aid and home nursing procedures last year, according to the report of Miss W. Pearl Martin, home health and sanitation specialist.

Owing to the shortage of medical and nursing service in rural areas, the program was received last year with unusual enthusiasm and interest is growing, Miss Martin said. Reports from 11,824 individuals indicated that they enjoyed improved health as a result of the program.

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**"CURSE of the  
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WED. - THURS.

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**"WINGS for  
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**CARLTON**

NOW

Al Pierce - Dale Evans

**"Here Comes  
Elmer"**

Also

Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt

**"The KANSAN"**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Preston Foster  
William Bendix

**"Guadalcanal  
Diary"**

WED. - THURS.

Andrews Sisters

**"ALWAYS A  
BRIDES MAID"**



## Socialights

While Americans overseas were celebrating the Fourth of July by letting the Axis have it, the people at home were experiencing one of the quietest Independence Days in history. College students spent the day vacationing at home or swimming and picnicking in Manhattan, and a few summer-school-weary students caught up on their shut-eye on the one-hundred sixty-eighth anniversary of the independence of America.

"With this ring I thee wed," said Lt. (jg) Gene Foncannon, B. A. '42, to Harriet Hancock, Pi Phi, Wednesday evening at 8. The Methodist Church in St. Francis was the scene of the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Ann Schwab of Keats and Lt. Elton Ray Weygandt, jr. was solemnized June 18 at Hoyt, Kan. Before induction Lieutenant Weygandt was a KSC student. He is now stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Field as weather officer.

Graduating seniors from the School of Home Ec and graduate students were guests at a Saturday afternoon tea at the home of Dean Margaret Justin, dean of home economics. Dean Justin was assisted by the heads of the six departments in that school and Dr. Gladys Vail. Mrs. J. E. Ackert presided at the tea table.

The chapel of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City is the setting for the wedding of Lt. Milt Dean Hill and Miss Edith Cole of New York Saturday. Lieutenant Hill is a former K-State student and has currently been stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

J. G. Wright of Topeka, EE '34, married Miss Catherine Crozier of Charlotte, Mich., June 28. Mr. Wright was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and is now an employee of the War Department.

## Former Student Prisoner Of War Wants Yearbook

An unusual request for a copy of the 1944 Royal Purple this week came to the Office of Student Publications.

A former Kansas State student, Nicholas B. Robson, now a German prisoner of war made the request. Robson, now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, has been a prisoner since last November. While at Kansas State, he majored in flour milling administration.

The letter written March 21, stated that "I am writing this letter to ask of you a favor. I attended Kansas State from September, 1939, to January, 1942. I took flour milling administration (one of Mr. Pence's loyal subjects) and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. However, since I have been in the U. S. A. A. F. and especially since having been shot down last November, I have lost contact with the school. Therefore, I surely would appreciate it if you feel that you could send me an issue of the Royal Purple for 1944.

"Since our letter allowance is very limited I shall take this chance to say hello to my friends at the College and in Manhattan. Thank you for your trouble. I'm sure we shall all be back again soon."

The letter is being forwarded to Robson's parents at Salina, because

## Crazy Wid De Heat

While ambling aimlessly to class the other morning, the reporter perceived, (so 'elp me!) a little teeny squirl taking a bath in the sprinkler. Inasmuch as it wasn't Monday morning, we are inclined to believe it wasn't a figment of our disordered imagination.

We envy skwirls. Squirrels have no laundry problem. If we were a skwirl we would go sit under a sprinkler too, but as it is we are afraid it would cause undue comment. As things stand, we trek down to the post office and stick stamps on our laundry case but it comes to us that we would be much happier if we were a churl of a squirl named Earl instead of a gurl.

## Platter Chatter...

### Record Data:

It is appropriate that mid-summer disc releases should predominate in romance and lighten the accent upon swing. These are days for strolling through the campus, making a light pass at the assignment for tomorrow's ten o'clock, relaxing on the 'house' front porch and listening to a good romantic ballad on the phonograph.

Victor sparks the summer season with a release by Wayne King's civilian band. The new coupling, "Amor" and "Gettin' Mighty Lonesome For You" are typical of Wayne's band in its most successful style, the medium in which he made such hits as "Josephine." Both tunes are suited to King's simple melodic style and both are well interpreted. "Amor" is sung well by a male voice and "Gettin' Mighty Lonesome for You" is done by the Three Barries, a sister trio.

Alvino Rey and Charlie Barnet back each other on a new Bluebird pair, "Don't Take Your Love From Me" and "I'll Remember April." The Barnet side features the violin section and the entire production is good clean ballad-style arrangement. Bob Carroll sings the vocal. "Don't Take Your Love From Me" is a showcase for the cute vocalizing of Yvonne, youngest of the Four King Sisters.

### Platter Chatter:

Eddie Condon presented the first copy of "Fats Waller Favorites" to James P. Johnson, Greenwich Village pianist, on the Blue network Saturday Jazz Concert. James P. was one of Fats' first piano teachers and was instrumental in starting him to playing jazz. . . . Victor set to issue a Frank Sinatra coupling. The company also is reported pressing a sequel to their recent Glenn Miller album on another 'name' maestro. . . . Shep Fields is playing at the Copacabana nightery in New York, their first name band. The spot is one of Manhattan's most ultra. . . . New Yorker magazine started a series of three articles on Duke Ellington in the current issue.

### Richards Visits Campus

Lt. Donald P. Richards, I. J. '43, is home on a delay in transit from Camp Robinson, Ark., to "point X." Richards was editor of the Collegian, and a member of Phi Kappa social fraternity. Lieutenant Richards leaves Tuesday for his new station.

It is thought that he can get only a limited amount of mail to this country. Every effort is being made to mail the Royal Purple to him, through the Red Cross.

## WAVES IN SUMMER SEERSUCKER

Cool and happy are Ensign Eloise English of Washington, D. C., left, and Virginia Laws, Yeoman, third class, of Denver, Colorado, in their new summer uniforms. The uniforms are gray and white pin-striped seersucker, consisting of jacket and one-piece shirt-waist dress having a round collar, set-in belt at the waist, and a single kick-pleat in front. They are identical for officers and enlisted women, except for the hats and the insignia of rank or rating. Ties, shoes, purse and gloves are black. The cost of these summer uniforms is covered by part of the Navy clothing allowance—\$200 for enlisted WAVES, \$250 for officers. Women may apply for the WAVES at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

## 168 Years Of American Independence; Long Fight Won Freedom From England

On the evening of July 4, 168 years ago, John Hancock and Charles Thompson signed the Declaration of Independence which had been debated, amended, and agreed upon by the Second Continental Congress at Philadelphia. Thomas Jefferson, assisted by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, had written the declaration; and it had been ratified by twelve of the thirteen colonies. Up to the time of the Second Continental Congress the colonies had been led by the radicals. After the battle of Bunker Hill things had gone too far for the more conservative classes and from now on the Revolutionary War was dominated by the middle and poorer groups. The conservatives and aristocrats were in favor of forcing England to modify many of her laws, but they were unwilling to fight the mother country.

### Picked Representatives

Groups gathered in the different colonies to pick Second Continental Congress representatives and in many cases the members were picked by less than one percent of the people of the colony. The group fell under the radical leadership of Samuel Adams, John Adams, and John Hancock, all of Massachusetts.

This congress had no authority to act, but that did not daunt their actions. George Washington was elected as commander-in-chief of the army in spite of the fact that Hancock wanted the position. The selection of a Virginian to lead a New England army helped to unite the North and the South.

The Second Continental Congress met May 10, 1775, at Philadelphia and continued in session for six years. In the beginning it acted as an advisory board but soon assumed the position of a national government for the colonies.

Philadelphia and continued in session for six years. In the beginning it acted as an advisory board but soon assumed the position of a national government for the colonies.

### Washington Takes Command

On July 3, 1775, Washington took command of the Continental army of less than 20,000 untrained and scantily-equipped troops. By the time Washington had made a presentable organization out of the group their enlistments had expired and he was compelled to drill another army. The army was equipped with the supplies that had been captured from the British at Ticonderoga and Crown Point.

The colonists still hoped for a peaceful solution of the differences between them and England, but when the English Parliament passed a bill prohibiting all trade with the colonies during the rebellion, the colonists showed a marked desire for independence.

For ten years a breach had been gradually widening between those that favored England and those that favored the colonies. At the beginning of the war probably one-third of the colonists favored England.

### Tories Help

Although the British army thought little of the help of the Tories, groups of Tories formed small armies, and attacked the frontier settlements, and murdered the inhabitants. Many of the loyalists joined the British army and navy, 15,000 alone from New York. The colonies imposed heavy penalties on them. They were not allowed to vote or carry on business, collect debts, and in many

cases they were refused food. In some cases the Tories were put to death for treason, and in almost all the colonies their property was seized and sold to raise money for the patriots.

American enthusiasm was the highest right after the battle of Bunker Hill. On the whole, most of the men would fight for a few weeks if they were not needed on the farm but did not want to go far from home. Bonuses were offered, and drafting was necessary to fill each colony's quota.

### England's Problems

England's problems were great. For the colonies had always operated separately and there was no certain vital spot that would be disastrous, if captured. The colonies' supply line could not be cut because they had no certain supply line; their food and munitions came from everywhere.

Financing the war for the colonies was a great task. The colonies could not be taxed; they were fighting England for that very reason. Money was borrowed, an unsuccessful lottery was attempted, the property of loyalists was seized and over two hundred million dollars in paper money was issued.

During these difficult times the Declaration of Independence, which declared the United Colonies free and independent, was written, amended, and signed by a small group of men at the Second Continental Congress.

### President To Ottawa

President Milton S. Eisenhower addressed a Business-Farmers meeting at Ottawa Saturday. Mrs. Eisenhower accompanied the President and they were guests of Sen. Fred Harris, a member of the State Board of Regents.

The camellia was named after George J. Kamel, a seventeenth-century Moravian Jesuit, who is said to have introduced the camellia from the Far East.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 13, 1944

NUMBER 37

## Theta Sigs Earn Highest Grade Average

### Women Journalists Top Organizations With 2.5+; Omicron Nu Places 2nd

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, topped 25 honorary, professional and social organizations on the Kansas State College campus with a 2.513 scholastic average for the spring semester.

Second in line with a 2.426 average was Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for arts and sciences women, ranked third with a 2.404 average.

#### Ten High

Among the 10 high ranking organizations were Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society; Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women; Prix, honorary organization for junior women; Quill Club, national organization to promote creative writing; Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering organization; and Blue Key, honorary organization for senior men.

Heading the lists of various types of organizations were Omicron Nu, women's honoraries; Sigma Tau, men's honoraries; Pi Mu Epsilon, mixed; Theta Sigma Phi, women's professionals; Eta Kappa Nu, men's professionals; and Pi Beta Phi, women's social sororities.

#### Scholarship List

The entire scholarship list for the second semester as released by Miss Mary Kimball, registrar is: Theta Sigma Phi, 2.513; Omicron Nu, 2.426; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.404; Pi Mu Epsilon, 2.350; Mortar Board, 2.297; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.279; Prix, 2.205; Quill Club, 2.177; Sigma Tau, 1.982; Blue Key, 1.970; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 1.955; Pi Beta Phi, 1.904; Chi Omega, 1.829; Eta Kappa Nu, 1.826; Clovia, 1.763; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.661; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.659; Kappa Delta, 1.598; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.559; Delta Delta Delta, 1.508; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.471; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1.401; American Road Builders Association, 1.2699; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.2694; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.110.

## Frats Pledge 14 Members

Despite the fact that they do not have houses in which to operate, several Kansas State College fraternities have been continuing to pledge a few men. According to Harold Howe, faculty adviser, the latest pledges are:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Ben O. Hebert, Menlo Park, Calif.

Delta Tau Delta: Charles L. Braunagel, Wichita; Harold Miller, Belleville; Milford Greer, Galva; and Joe O. Young, Council Grove.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George M. Chapman, Glasco; Dale K. Sorensen, Centuria, Wis.; and James M. Ungles, Satanta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Gerald H. Grothe, Wichita; Sidney Hamilton, Neodesha; Lauren Nieman, Topeka; Clarence D. Potter, Hoxie; Kenneth Eugene Taylor, Osborne; and James David Weatherby, Neodesha.

### YWCA Needs Big Sisters

There is a need for girls to be College Big Sisters, according to Mrs. Lyle Downey, secretary of the YWCA. There will be many new girls on the campus for the second eight week summer session and for the fall semester. Members of the YWCA should volunteer now so that these new students may have Big Sisters.

Anyone who wishes to be a Big Sister should give her name to the YWCA, Box 442, or contact Judy Doryland.

## Total \$54,050 In Bond Drive

The campus Fifth War Loan Drive, closed Saturday, with a total of \$54,050 bonds sold to students, faculty, and employees on the KSC campus, during the three weeks.

In the previous bond drive the College was credited with sales amounting to \$173,550, more than three times the results of the present Fifth War Loan Drive. This time there was no quota set for the College.

The \$54,050 campus total represented five percent of the entire proceeds from the Manhattan Fifth War Loan Drive.

Eight teams of two persons each solicited subscriptions for war bond sales on the campus. W. E. Grimes and M. F. Ahearn acted as co-captains in the drive.

## Meyer Speaks On Democracy

Asserting that only democratic principles can build a super structure of world peace, Rabbi Myron M. Meyer spoke to KSC students and faculty at an assembly Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

"Democracy is the highest and most efficient form of government," Rabbi Meyer said, "a government in which everyone has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Warning against a misinterpretation of "the pursuit of happiness," Rabbi Meyer reminded his audience that the American people must guard against two prevalent weaknesses of a democracy, extravagance and wastefulness.

### Mussolini Believed In Arms

Speaking as a recently returned traveler and observer in Italy, the Jewish Rabbi asserted that Mussolini, during his regime of Fascism, attempted to impose a long and highly illogical form of government on the people. The Il Duce's theoretical basis for peace lay in an often-spoken Italian phrase, "Peace depends on our armed forces."

Contrasting the Fascist militaristic creed, Rabbi Meyer maintained that peace will never be known until the people of the world have learned to guard against intolerance and hatred. "Former efforts to obtain a lasting world peace have failed," he said, "because man has not yet fully come to recognize his moral and social obligation to other men, as his neighbors, and to God." Rabbi Meyer again warned that the country would go to destruction unless the citizens learn to know the individual parts each must play.

### Democracy As A Symphony

Rabbi Meyer said, speaking as a musician, he would like to picture democracy as a symphony, with each citizen a player in this symphony. The finale would blend into a crescendo of ideals interpreted as a united world of peace.

Reverend B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor, gave the opening invocation. Vice President S. A. Nock introduced Miss Helen

## Justin Directs Work Shop In Colorado

### Eisenhower On Program; Administrative Problems In H. E. Discussed

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, will direct a Work Shop on Administrative Management being held at Long's Peak Inn, Estes Park, Colo., from July 24 to 30.

This one-week session is being sponsored by the Home Economics Section, Association of Land Grant Colleges to discuss home economics administrative management problems in land grant colleges.

Dr. Katharine Roy, Dr. Ruth Lindquist, Dr. Martha Pittman, and Mrs. Lucile Rust, of the School of Home Economics, will also attend the meeting. Miss Helen Edgerton will serve as a reporter.

#### Consultants Present

Representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture, President Milton S. Eisenhower and President Roy Green of Colorado State College are the consultants of the meeting.

Dean Justin will open the meeting addressing the group on "Major Administrative Problems Facing Home Economics in Land Grant Colleges." Other discussion groups will consider "Student Recruitment, Guidance and Placement" guided by Florence Harrison, Missouri Chairman; "Personal Management" led by Gladys Branegan, Montana; "Curriculum" by Stacie Erickson, Kentucky; and "Intra, Inter and Public Relations" by Lita Bane, Illinois representative.

#### Green To Speak

President Roy Green of Colorado will speak the first evening, and Dr. P. M. Nelson of Iowa will summarize the following day's program.

President Eisenhower is to speak Wednesday evening on "Providing for a Functioning Democracy in Our Colleges." President James Morrill of Wyoming will present an address on Thursday morning which President Eisenhower will summarize. Thursday evening will be highlighted by President Eisenhower's speech on "Relating the College to the Life of the State." Another discussion will be led by the President on Friday morning concerning "Service Ratings and Measures of Performance."

#### Summaries Adjourn Meet

Saturday the meeting will be adjourned after the presentation of summaries for all four of the discussion groups on Student Recruitment, Curriculum, Personal Management and Intra, Inter, and Public Relations.

The daily schedule for the Work Shop will be a general session from 10 to 12 a. m. including a presentation of the subject, a group discussion under a leader and a summarization.

The four groups will have another discussion in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. At the evening session at 8 o'clock another general meeting will be held.

Dahl, KSC senior music student, who sang a soprano solo. Opening the assembly hour was an organ prelude played by Richard Jesson, member of the KSC music faculty.

#### Beil Visits Campus

Stella Beil, H. E. '42, is visiting on the campus for a few days. Miss Beil is teaching at University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

### J. W. Ballard



J. W. "Bill" Ballard of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas Contractor's Association, who has been elected president of the Kansas State College Alumni Association, succeeding Wayne Rogler of Matfield Green. He was graduated from the College in 1926 with a degree in civil engineering. He was a star tackle on Charley Bachman's football teams at Kansas State in 1924 and 1925. In addition to his duties as head of the Alumni Association, Ballard also is a trustee of the recently organized Kansas State College Endowment Association.

## Eisenhowers Fete Graduates

Approximately 30 graduating seniors will receive their degrees Tuesday evening, July 25, after an informal dinner in President and Mrs. Eisenhower's garden. The President will confer the degrees to the graduating class individually.

Graduates, academic deans concerned, heads of departments from which students are graduating and Vice-president S. A. Nock will be guests at the dinner. The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. It will be impossible for relatives and friends of the graduates to be present at the dinner or presentation of the degrees.

This is the first time in Kansas State history there have been commencement exercises for summer school graduates in this manner.

## Calvin Hall Kitchens Remodeled

The remodeling of two meal service kitchens in Calvin Hall has been completed. It is hoped by fall work on the two remaining ones also will be finished in order to accommodate a class of 20. Eight kitchens, each with facilities for serving four people in the adjoining central dining room, then will be available.

Despite the lack of certain non-available equipment, each kitchen will be different in design and color and will contain the most modern supplies and conveniences such as new upright drawers and lap boards. Four kitchens will be of the open-shelf type and four of the closed-shelf type when the remodeling is completed.

The color schemes for these four remodeled kitchens are white, yellow and blue; black and white; shrimp pink with turquoise; and yellow, green and white. The kitchens are used primarily by the Foods I classes.

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## Labunski Gives Chopin Recital At Assembly

### Director Of Kansas City Conservatory Of Music To Play Here Wednesday

Wiktor Labunski, director of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, Mo., and distinguished pianist, will present a Chopin recital Wednesday morning at 10 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Labunski, a native of Poland, made his professional debut at the age of 18 in St. Petersburg, Russia. He made his American debut at Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1928. The success of this appearance led to many engagements in the United States and Canada during subsequent years.

#### Holds Important Positions

Since his arrival in the United States Mr. Labunski has held the important positions of Head of the Piano Department, Nashville, Tennessee, Conservatory of Music and later director, Memphis College of Music, of which he was one of the founders. In 1937 he joined the staff of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, Mo.

Critics of two continents have praised Wiktor Labunski's excellent technique and musicianship and sympathetic interpretation of Paderewski's and Chopin's compositions.

#### Program Announced

The following numbers are being played by Mr. Labunski Wednesday morning.

Prelude	Opus 45
Scherzo in B flat minor	
Impromptu in A flat	
Nocturne in F sharp	
Waltz	Opus 42
Barcarolle	
Polonaise in A flat	

## Van Zile Hall Is Redecorated; Offices Changed

Kansas State coeds who live in Van Zile Hall next fall are going to find the Hall completely redecorated and a few changes made in the arrangement of the dormitory.

Van Zile Hall was leased to the army in the spring of 1943. After the curtailment of the Army Specialized Training Program on the campus the dorm was released to the college this spring. Since then remodeling work has been done on the first floor and every room is being redecorated.

The offices and front entrance have been rearranged and a small social room has been added. The old library and room 119 have been made into social director's rooms. At the present time purchasing furniture for the new rooms is presenting a problem.

Pastel shades of peach, green, yellow and blue will be used in the bedrooms. Venetian blinds will be used on the second and third floors as well as on the first floor.

Walls of the lounge and music room will be a soft gray-green and gray-blue will be used in the dining room.

#### Thompson To Topeka

Dr. W. W. Thompson, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, will be in Topeka Saturday to assist the Kansas Joint Merit System Council in conducting an examination given to veterinarians who are candidates for a veterinary position on the Kansas State Board of Health.



## Then And Now--

Maybe it's the weather, but things seemed a little dull around the campus this week. Perhaps everyone is trying to catch up on six week's studying, but the library doesn't seem to be overcrowded or even drawing a capacity house.

In desperation we turned to the file of last summer's Collegians, hoping against hope to find an idea for a story. While we didn't find the desired newslead, we did discover to our utter amazement that things must have really been "buzzing" here this time last year.

There were three celebrity programs on the campus during the month of July. The Serenades, a male quartet, Jeanne Madden, soprano, and Robert Kazmayer, commentator, all lent their talents to brighten this summer session last year.

In addition to this, the campus was swarming with Air Crew Students, AST engineers, and vets, so there was no lack of social life, including several all-school mixers in the gym. In fact, last year's headlines screamed that more AST Cadets were expected on or about August 9 to bring the uniformed men on the campus to a total of 1,700 by fall.

But back to reality, there are only approximately 1,200 students "on the hill" this session, includ-

ing military trainees, which may account for the quiet which prevails.

Even nature cooperated in causing excitement last summer with lightning striking the Chemical Engineering building.

This reminiscing may bring sighs for "the good old days," but those of us who are still here have come to realize that in times like these, education is a privilege and should be treated as such.

Many of the persons who were brightening the campus this time last year are now doing their bit on military fronts throughout the world. Others are working for victory on the home front.

Their absence is a constant reminder that no longer is this campus a place to fritter away four years, spending as much money as possible, and concentrating only on having a good time.

Colleges have gone serious again after an interlude of "play everyday." Not that every K-Stater has become a grind, or perhaps is even doing as much as he should, but a change is apparent, and we're laying it to increased ambition and appreciation of the privilege of receiving an education. If this is true, the future of America should be more secure. The college graduates of the war years may be few in number, but their knowledge will be more complete.

## Over The Ivy Walls

The weather is the big topic of conversation around town. Believe it or not, I heard a man say he wished it would get warm once. Maybe he wasn't around last week when the mercury soared up to the high marks. Anyway, Collegé students are plenty thankful that the weather took a breathing spell for a few days—if campus comment is any indication. Anyway, ye ed seems to be doing a better job of keeping body and mind in accord with the help of the weather.

Speaking of mind, being a graduating senior certainly has its points. For instance, you figure you can let down when the last two weeks come along and then, the assignments given for that time are so numerous and varied that the last two weeks are a nightmare. Instead of being sorry that you leave the old campus, relief making the grade will be great. Really, guess it isn't so bad at that. You'll never have the chance to get worked to death again at Kansas State.

In case it gets warm in the next week or so, here's how to keep cool. Drink plenty of cool water and eat moderately the basic foods. This means mostly vegetables, fruits, eggs, milk and cereal products. Exercise in moderation daily in the fresh air. Take an adequate amount of salt to replace that lost in perspiration and get plenty of sleep. Take a daily bath, wear clean, comfortable clothes and do your work cheerfully. A last suggestion is to not get mad if you can't keep cool.

This isn't a personal recipe, it's from the Kansas State Board of Health.

A milestone in American history was overlooked in the shuffle last week. I mean the news that Skeezix Wallet and Nina Clock got married. No, that isn't a society column tidbit, it's an American institution—just as much as strawberry ice cream and the circus. Some of you will remember when

Skeezix was left on the door step of Walt Wallet's home. Others, will remember the hand-me-down story of the door step baby.

People watched Skeezix grow up, go to grammar school, then high school. They saw him fall for Nina Clock, and then watched daily his adventures in the Army. Well, Skeezix did okay by himself in service. He earned the Purple Heart.

Why would any comic strip character be so close to the public? The answer lies in the fact that Skeezix Wallet was every little boy that lived in the United States. He did the things that most boys do—yes, even got himself married.

Skeezix Wallet will go on doing the things that American boys are doing all the time. And the comic-reading public will follow him from day to day. He's truly an American institution.

We speak of the "good old solid earth" and yet the earth spins on its axis, dashes around the sun, wobbling like a top; its core is liquid and its surface is three-fourths water, and even the ground is so elastic that it gives with the tide.

Should one think that money grows on trees, war is convincing that it doesn't, but it should. Latest figures to come from Washington reveal that war costs to the United States alone ran to \$170,235.65 a minute for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

In the fiscal year this country spent \$89,721,000,000, roundly. If you really want some calculations, each second of war costs \$2,837.26. Now you see how much help money on trees would be.

See where the American Designers' Institute has some novel ideas for the post-war homes of America. Among such ideas is a doorbell which will take a picture of the person seeking admittance.

Ed. Comment: Might be handy if you didn't want to see the visitor, at that.

Taking a crack department—Peggy of the Flint Hills says Texas is said to be the state with the most rivers and the least water, the most cows and the least milk, and where you can look farther and see less than in any other state.—A. D.

For quick results use Collegian Classifieds.

## New Program Over KSAC; Begins Sept. 1

"Industrial Kansas" is the name of a new weekly radio program to be presented over KSAC every Monday at 5:15 p. m., starting September 1, according to Lowell Treaster, program supervisor.

"The general purpose of the program will be to give Kansas people a conception of the great industrial development taking place in Kansas at the present time and the possibilities of development in the post war years.

### Reveal Faculty's Work

"It will also reveal the part that Kansas State College and faculty members are playing in lending their talent to industrial research and development in Kansas," Mr. Treaster said.

This program will be put on through the cooperation and assistance of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission. It will consist of a musical introduction, followed by an interview with one or more Kansas State College faculty members who are carrying on industrial research at the College.

### Industrial Subjects

Some of the projects to be discussed include development of industrial starches, dehydration, milling, dairying and livestock. Each of the interviews will be followed by a skit called, "Peering into the Future with Kansas Industries."

Dean L. E. Call, head of Kansas State experimental station, and Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, who are in charge of most of the industrial research at the college are assisting in preparing the programs for broadcasting.

## Board of Health Offers Positions

An announcement released by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council, offers examinations for twenty-five different classes of positions. All of these positions are in the State, County, and City Boards of Health.

All of these positions require professional or technical training, and the examinations consist of a rating of education and experience together with a written examination and an oral interview.

The positions and their salary ranges are: Public Health Nurse—Grades VII to X, \$135-\$190; Chief Medical Social Consultant, \$220-\$260; Health Education Assistant, \$120-\$160; Chemist, Grades I, II, \$125-\$250; Industrial Chemist, \$200-\$250; Sanitarian, Grades I, II, \$135-\$215; Bacteriologist II, III, \$135-\$215; Serologist II, III, \$135-\$215; Laboratory Assistant, \$115-\$150; Sanitation Assistant, \$90-\$125; Food and Drug Inspector, Grades II, III, \$125-\$200; Milk Sanitarian, Grades I to IV, \$125-\$275; Assistant X-Ray Technician, \$100-\$150; and Plumbing Inspector, \$150-\$200.

All applications must be submitted on the official application forms and postmarked before midnight of July 16, 1944. Application forms and announcements are available at all state and local Health Offices as well as at local and state Employment Offices and Welfare Offices.

## Ag Graduate, '42, Invasion Fatality

Word has been received that Lt. E. O. Harris, Ag. '42, has been killed in the invasion of France. Lieutenant Harris was sent overseas in January of this year with the Paratroops Unit.

He received his commission from advanced R. O. T. C. here and received further training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College, was in Kansas City last week attending a conference of heads of home economics schools and departments from over the nation.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

Seems to us that news gets scurrier and scurrier, and the column gets shorter and shorter, but if so, it's because contributions get fewer and fewer. Even the ever-helpful Public Relations Officers missed the boat this week.

Hereafter the space normally occupied by this feature will probably be large, white, and empty.

Capt. Edward Stoddard, D. V. M. '43, was home via a bomber hop for an eight day leave here in Manhattan. Captain Stoddard is Station Veterinarian at the Homestead Army Air Field, Homestead, Fla.

Lt. Leo R. Conwell also put in a brief appearance here, recently. The cause, a delay in transit while en route from Orlando, Fla., to Lincoln, Neb. Lieutenant Conwell is a member of the Air Force.

Walter A. Buck, E. E. 1913, M. S. 1916, has been made a Rear Admiral in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy. He is on duty as a director of the Materiel Redistribution and Disposal Administration in New York City.

Another K-Stater who is serving with the Supply Corps in the Navy is Captain Elliott Ranney, G. S. 1916. Captain Ranney is stationed

in New York, too. He is assistant to the District Supply Officer of the Third Naval District.

The above space is dedicated to Lt. John Doe, Where the Loole is, his friends don't know, If they know, they sure won't tell, ... But we like white space pretty well!

Lt. Gene Hill and Lt. Jim Sharpe, former students in industrial journalism visited on the campus this week. They received their commissions July 4, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Major Wayne W. McIntosh recently received the Air Medal. McIntosh participated in five pre-invasion combat missions over some of the heavily defended German positions in occupied Europe. Prior to getting his commission in September '41 he attended Kansas State.

Ensign Mary Margaret Arnold, I. J. '42, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold, in Manhattan this week.

## History Reveals Printing Department Moves Many Times In 70 Years

The printing department at Kansas State has "really gotten around" according to the following account taken from Dr. Julius T. Willard's book "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science."

No other department of the College which has material equipment has been shifted about as much as has the printing department. Some of the moves cannot at this date be definitely described, or described in terms that are readily intelligible to the present generation.

### Anderson Interested In Arts

President Anderson was determined to inaugurate, or to enlarge the instruction in several industrial arts, and did this in some cases with no proper provision for housing the equipment or imparting instruction. Printing was an art, the equipment for which was very simple at that time, and a specially constructed building was not required for it. In later years heavy presses and other pieces have tended to enforce permanence of location and solidity of foundations.

### Started In Chapel

The first equipment for printing was placed in the chapel of the building that was given to the State by the Bluemont Central College Association, and Mr. A. A. Stewart states that the boys used to throw type down the stairways until protective measures were taken. In the spring of 1874 the department was in a residence that had been built for the professor of agriculture which was located a short distance north of the College building. It remained there only a few weeks, and was moved to the ground floor of a residence which had been occupied earlier by Professor Platt. It is still standing, across the road from the southeast corner of the old College farm, the corner on which the historical marker concerning Bluemont College is placed. The department remained there until June, 1875, and the first six numbers of the Industrialist were printed in that building.

### Industrialist Printed On Poyntz

From June 5 to the end of August, 1875, the Industrialist was printed in a building on the south side of Poyntz Avenue, and a short distance east of Second Street. It was moved about September 1, to the north end of the second floor of the new industrial arts build-

ing, the oldest part of the present shops group.

In order to transfer instruction in cooking from the chemistry building to the shops building where sewing was taught, the printing department was moved in 1880 to the southwest room of the chemistry building where it had better quarters. It remained there until 1884, when the room was required for chemistry, and printing was returned to the shops building. The sewing and cooking were moving to Anderson Hall, and the printing department was installed in the room which had been used as the kitchen laboratory.

### Department Moves

In August, 1893, the department moved to better quarters in the southwest basement rooms of Anderson Hall. In January, 1898, the removal of the home economics work to Kedzie Hall allowed the two rooms in the southeast corner of the basement of Anderson Hall to be assigned to the printing department. The former kitchen laboratory became the composing room.

This department in its assignments to quarters has had an almost uncanny relation to the home economics activities. When the latter were installed in Calvin Hall, the former followed by occupying the basement and much of the first floor of Kedzie Hall in 1908. This ample provision was severely curtailed in 1915, when the cafeteria was located on the first floor and printing relegated to the basement. However, when Thompson Hall was built and occupied by the cafeteria in 1922, the first floor of Kedzie Hall was allotted to the department of industrial journalism and printing, and it has maintained its occupancy to the present (1939). In the meantime a porch with basement had been added (1917), and this space is of some advantage.

A new ice refrigerator was delivered to the Kansas State College foods department last week. White-enamelled with glass doors, it has a 400-pound ice capacity. The refrigerator will be used for storage by the Foods I classes.

Both the beautiful bougainvillea blossom and the largest island in the Solomon group in the Pacific were named after Louis A. de Bougainville, French navigator and explorer, who in 1766-69 sailed around the world.

—Magazine Preview

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Ed. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272  
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—\$10 Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Mary Jane Jones  
Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty  
Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart  
Sports Editor.....Jale Borenson  
Business Mgr.....Joan Holscher  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medina



## Majors Defeat Woodmen

With one of the largest crowds of the summer on hand, the Majors defeated the Modern Woodmen 15-12. It was a free hitting affair from first, with the Majors collecting 14 hits and the Modern Woodmen getting 11.

The Modern Woodmen, playing their first game of the season, got off to a shaky start in the first inning allowing the Majors 8 runs. They settled down in the second and third innings holding the Majors scoreless while scoring two runs themselves.

### Majors Score 4 In 4th

The Majors scored four more in the fourth to pave the way for the Modern Woodmen's big fifth. They pushed seven runs across the plate before the Majors finally got them out. Duke, right fielder for the Modern Woodmen, put the crowd on their feet with a long home run with the bases loaded.

The Majors scored one run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Ellis hit a home run for the Majors in the seventh. The Modern Woodmen rallied in the seventh to score 3 runs but could not overcome the Majors lead.

### Goetch Leads Majors

Goetch batting in the clean-up spot led the Majors with 3 hits. Duke and his booming home run with the bases loaded and Max Harvey's stellar play at first sparked the Woodmen.

### The box score:

Majors	AB	R	H
Mersky, 3b	5	2	2
Ellis, p	4	2	1
Steusser, sf	3	1	2
Goetch, ss	4	0	3
D. Smith, lf	4	1	1
Braggins, 1b	4	2	2
G. Smith, c	4	3	1
Taylor, cf	4	1	0
Maxfield, 2b	4	2	2
Ekberg, rf	4	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>14</b>

Woodmen	AB	R	H
Hemenway, sf	2	0	0
Greathouse, sf	1	1	0
Fellman, cf	3	1	1
Parker, 2b	4	1	2
McCully, ss	3	1	1
Harvey, 1b	4	2	1
Hardin, c	4	2	2
Sorensen, 3b	3	0	0
Smith, p	3	2	1
Leeper, lf	3	1	1
Duke, rf	4	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>

Home runs: Ellis and Duke.  
Winning pitcher: Ellis.  
Losing pitcher: Smith.

### City Softball League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jaycees	2	0	1.000
Hurst Majors	1	0	1.000
Marshall Field	1	1	.500
Woodmen	1	1	.500
USO	1	1	.500
Douglas USO	0	1	.000
W. F. A. C.	0	2	.000

### Jaycees Defeat Marshall Field

In a low hitting game the Jaycees blanked the Marshall Field boys 3-0. Monday night Marshall Field collected only three hits off Red, the Jaycees pitcher, while the Jaycees garnered only two themselves, scoring most of their runs on errors.

## STARS IN SERVICE



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U. S. Treasury Department

## Woodmen Down Army

The Modern Woodmen arose from their defeat of Friday night and rolled over the 288th Field Artillery Observation Battalion of Fort Riley by an 8-4 score.

The 288th came to bat first and scored two runs before the Woodmen settled down to cut off their attack. The locals came up in their half of the inning to go on a hitting spree, pushing seven runs across the plate before the Fort Riley boys could put them out.

The Woodmen had the game on in the remainder of the time. They scored again in the fifth, while the 288th got another run in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Jim Smith again worked for the Woodmen, and Dziekan for the 288th. The hitting honors were pretty evenly distributed during the evening.

Woodmen	AB	R	H
Fellman, ss	2	0	2
Parker, sf	4	1	3
Lowry, 3b	3	2	2
McCully, 2b	2	1	1
Harvey, 1b	3	1	3
Hardin, c	2	1	1
Leeper, lf	3	1	3
Duke, rf	3	1	3
J. Smith, p	3	0	2
Haggard, cf	3	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>19</b>

288th F. A. B.	AB	R	H
Tuttle, 2b	1	0	0
Voigt, c	3	1	2
Levy, 3b	3	0	1
Martinelli, sf	3	2	2
Kruegar, cf	3	0	2
Leirhert, lf	3	0	2

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Hubbs, rf	3	0	2
Dziekan, p	3	1	2
Hieb, ss	2	0	1
Carr, 1b	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>

## Two STRIKES

By Sorensen

The former Jr. A. V. M. A. boys, with the flashing red suits, are not playing under the name of Modern Woodmen—spare those errors.

On the bench during the exciting Woodmen-Majors game—Hemenway to Keesee, "Get out there and yell!!! What do you think you're down here for???"

Dr. McLeod and Mr. Rathbun deserve a lot of credit for the excellent manner in which the games are put on.

W. F. A. C. has dropped out of the league so everytime they appear on the schedule a team from Fort Riley will be obtained.

Voigt, snappy catcher of the 288th looked like he had caught ball before. He had that "do or die for ye old college" spirit.

Steusser did a nice job of work-

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ing the bases Monday night. He learned how to do that watching the good old Milwaukee Brewers burn up the American Association.

Ward Haylett is spending his vacation browsing around his office and gym.

### Jaycees Drop U. S. O. Team

Friday, in another low hitting game, the league winners overpowered the U. S. O. team 4-1. U. S. O. got one hit, robbing Red of another no hit game, while the Jaycees collected only two.

One hundred four scholarships, fellowships and graduate and research assistantships totaling approximately \$13,300 annually are available at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

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WED. - THURS.

Betty Grable  
John Payne

## "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

## CARLTON

NOW PLAYING

Frank Sinatra

## "HIGHER and HIGHER"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Betty Grable  
Robert Young

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WED. - THURS.

Bela Lugosi

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## Socialights

### Traditional chocolates

were passed Monday night to the Clovias as Mary Pratt announced her engagement to Sgt. Lloyd Freeland of Portland, Tenn. Mary, a senior in home ec, is from Hoxie.

**Climaxing their summer rushing** in Manhattan, Pi Phis will entertain Saturday with a swimming party. Following this, the rushers and actives will have dinner at the Country Club.

### Journalism student

Alice Roelfs of Bushon was married last Friday at 8 p. m. to Lt. Vic Roper. Before his graduation from OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., Roper was a senior in Business Administration. They will live in Mississippi where Vic is to be stationed at Camp Shelby.

### Double ring ceremony

was held for Verda Lowry of Topeka and Lt. Charles D. Sells, f. s., June 27 in Topeka. Lieutenant Sells, a Delt from K-State, is now at McAllen, Texas.

### Same song, second verse

In a ceremony at the Washington Avenue Methodist Church in Kansas City on July 2, Lucile Owen, HE '43, and Harold Staadt, CE '44, were married.

### Definitely a Marine affair

Grace George, f. s., of Harveyville who is now in the Woman's Marine Corps has announced her engagement to Staff Sgt. Warren Linville of the USMC.

### July wedding

Helen Ann Maack of Rothsay, Minn., became the bride of Cadet Howard E. Hamlin of Manhattan June 24 at the First Methodist Church in La Junta, Colo. Hamlin was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at K-State.

### Kappa Delta

Edna Mae Vall of Manhattan was married Sunday at 2:30 at the Christian Church to Robert H. Harvey, Jr., CE '44, of Atchison.

### At the same time

one of her sorority sisters, Laurel McLeod, HE '44, announced her engagement to Sgt. Vito Percival of Los Angeles.

### More romance—

KKG Faye Clapp is to be married tomorrow at the First Methodist Church to Everett R. Meyer. Meyer is presently in the navy serving as a Seaman first class.

### Announcement is made

of the engagement of Dorothy Kitzelman, Alpha Xi, to Amos Wilson, Lieutenant United States Army, D. V. M. '43. Lieutenant Wilson is now overseas.

## National Stellars Bog Americans

For the first time since 1940 when Max West's 3-run homer gave the Nationals a 4-0 victory, the National League All-Stars defeated the American League All-Stars Tuesday night at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Billy Southworth of the Cardinals managed the Nationals, while Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees was at the helm of the Americans. Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Red hurler, started for the National League and Hank Borow, Yankee pitcher, was starting pitcher for the Americans.

Proceeds of this annual event went to the servicemen's ball and bat fund.

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## Groups In Foods I Serve Practice Meals

Foods I classes are planning and serving luncheon this week as part of their regular classwork. The 10 students enrolled in the class this summer work in groups of two—each having a chance to plan and serve a breakfast, a lunch and a dinner. The girl who plans the meal acts as hostess in serving it and is assisted by her working partner.

Meals are planned for and served to a group of four which includes the two students, a critic guest and a guest of honor.

The students are allowed a total of 75 cents a person for the three meals. That amount provides 20 cents for breakfast, 20 cents for lunch, and 35 cents for dinner.

A total of four and a half meat points, five processed food points and two-thirds cup of sugar are allowed for the three meals for four persons.

Breakfasts were served last week and dinners will be served beginning July 17.

## Large Crop Makes Wheat Prices Weak

The month of July probably will find wheat prices fluctuating near late June levels with the prospects for a large crop and heavy harvest movement indicating some additional weakness in prices. This report is made from the best information available to Kansas State College economists. Forecasts of market trends are issued monthly in the Kansas Agricultural Situation published here at the College.

In commenting on the business trends for the month the Kansas State Specialists say, "Apparently the peak in production was reached in late 1943 and production rates are holding at near that level. The months ahead may see some recession as production schedules for certain items are cut back. It now appears that the battle to hold prices steady at present levels is fairly well won for the duration of the war. However, the real test will come when the war is over and the accumulated demands come into the markets backed by purchasing power that will be more than adequate to take all of the goods available until production for civilian use has opportunity to catch up with the demand.

The largest bell ever made, the 220-ton Tsar Kalok of Moscow, was never rung because an eleven-ton piece fell from its side before it was completed.

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Bad  
Don't Walk  
Don't Get  
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## Y Forums Planned; Meet In October

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are planning the Y forums for this fall. This year political problems will be the topic for discussion. It is planned to have representatives from each of the three major political parties Democratic, Republican, and Socialist, speak at the meetings. They will discuss the platforms, candidates, and issues of their respective parties.

There will be four meetings, the first of which will be held on October 10, in Recreation Center. Students, faculty and outsiders are welcome to attend the meetings.

## Myers Writes Of Experiences In Iraq Schools

Harold E. Myers, Associate Professor of Agronomy, on a leave of absence from Kansas State, writes to Kenny Ford, Alumni Secretary, that the American schools in Iraq are a wonderful influence over the young people.

He thinks they have done more to sell America and to develop good will toward us than any other one factor. He also said that the schools were filled to capacity and are having to turn away students.

Myers, who is with the American Legation, Bagdad, Iraq, gave an account of situations in the middle east and mentioned some of our alumni whom he had seen in that region.

"Kansas State seems to rate about second with the Middle East students who attend college in the states," Myers wrote. "The University of California seems to be the most popular school." The American University Alumni Association has been organized in Cairo, he said. There are five Kansas State members.

Myers has seen the following Kansas State men: Sadegh Madjid Ahl, Agronomy '35; Labib Boatra Soliman, G. S. '22; Mohammed M. Kamal, Agronomy '22; Mohammed Hassan Radi, Poultry '35; Jamal Hassan Hammad, Agriculture '26.

## ASTRP Men Give Opinions On K-State

By Jim Stokman and Don Smith, ASTRP

During the last week interviews were made with several ASTRP men picked at random. The purpose of these interviews was to obtain an idea of how the men liked Kansas State, the city of Manhattan, and its girls.

John Franks, Section 60, Council Bluffs, Iowa: "I think it is a good college, but I have seen better. For its population, I think Manhattan is a very modern town. The majority of the girls are really cute."

Cairo Collins, Section 64, Ardmore, Okla.: "I think the educational advantages at Kansas State are good, but the Physical Educational program is poor. Manhattan is a clean town, and its citizens are very congenial. The girls are also nice."

Kermit Schulz, Section 60, Great Bend: "Kansas State is all right I guess, but I haven't been here long enough to find out. The majority of the girls are conceited in my opinion."

Don Davidson, Section 61: "It's a good school but Iowa State has it beat. It's a pretty town but it's hard to get acquainted. I don't think much of the girls."

Bob Gundelfinger, Section 60, St. Louis: "I think it is a swell college and a nice campus. Manhattan is a modern town with friendly people. The girls that I have seen so far are cute and very friendly."

John W. Metzger, Section 60, St. Louis: "Kansas State is a good school, and has a swell campus. Manhattan is a nice friendly town, and its girls in general are all right."

### Hamburger Fry

The students of the First Christian Church are sponsoring a hamburger fry Sunday evening from 6 until 7:45 o'clock. The regular C. E. meeting will follow.

All those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the south steps of the gymnasium promptly at 6. Transportation will be furnished to Sunset Park.

## Lt. E. R. Newell Killed In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newell have received word that their son, 1st Lt. Ernest R. Newell, died in action in the European area on April 27.

Newell, former student at K-State, was first reported missing April 24. He was sent overseas last fall as pilot in the air corps.

## Platter Chatter....

### Notes And Half Notes:

Our men in the Pacific area were greeted thus the other night: "Hello, fighting men in the Pacific! Are you lonely tonight? This is Radio Tokyo bringing you your Sunday evening concert hour. Tonight we feature the magnificent playing of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra." The announcer was Tokyo Rose, the gal with the Boston accent who plays disc-jockey on the Japanese network. . . . Jose Iturbi has been on the Coast for film work in a picture called "Music for Millions," at MGM in which he acts as well as directs, and in which he will play the Greig Piano Concerto with the orchestra. He will also play the Chopin Waltz in E Minor and Debussy's "Claire de Lune" as solos, and will direct a choir of some hundred voices with the orchestra in the renowned Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah."

### Rotary Guests of Vets

The Manhattan Rotary Club will be guests at the School of Veterinary Medicine between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. today. The Rotarians will be shown through the classrooms, museums, laboratories, and the clinic.

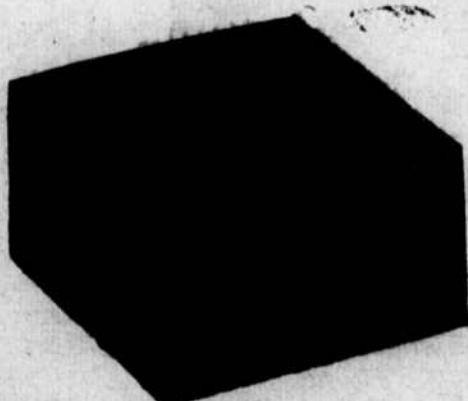
Since the Vet. school has a full enrollment this summer, everything will be going in full swing for observation.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 20, 1944

NUMBER 38

## Red Cross Blood Bank Needs 600 Pints

**Mobile Unit Here July 31-August 1; Students May Contribute**

The Mobile Blood Bank Unit of the American Red Cross will be in Manhattan on July 31 and August 1, Mrs. R. R. Cave, county chairman of the blood bank committee, has announced. Time has been allotted to secure donations from 600 persons during the two days. Kansas State College students, as well as Manhattan residents, will have the opportunity to donate blood to be used in medical work on the fighting fronts.

Persons wishing to donate blood must register with the local Red Cross office, phone 2244, today between 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m.

### 21 To 60 Years

Blood donors must be between the ages of 21 and 60. If under age, a parent's written consent or a Red Cross release blank is necessary. Students under the age of 21 may obtain Red Cross release blanks from the office of the Dean of Women or from the local Red Cross office.

To be eligible as a blood donor, a registrant must not have blood pressure over 200; have had tuberculosis within the last five years; have had a bleeding ulcer within the last year; have had malaria within 15 years; be anaemic; weigh less than 110 pounds; be pregnant or have had a child within nine months; be in the first two days of menstruation.

In March of this year the mobile blood bank unit was last in Manhattan. At that time students of Kansas State College donated 100 of the total 700 pints donated to the Red Cross.

## Mrs. L. E. Call Dies Monday

Mrs. Clara Willis Call, wife of L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station, died Monday afternoon at her home following an illness of several months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Call will be today at 10 a. m. at the First Congregational church with the Rev. L. M. Rymph of Topeka, in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. A. M. Reed of the United Presbyterian church.

## Husband To Navy As Lt. Cmdr.

Dr. Myron W. Husband, director of the Department of Student Health, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy and will report to San Diego Naval hospital for duty Monday.

Dr. Husband, who first came to the College in 1935, is now on military leave from his duties here for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Husband and their children will continue to make their home in Manhattan.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Men's Adviser and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is spending his vacation in Colorado Springs. While there he is working at the U. S. O. taking the place of the director who is on his vacation.

## Brenner Reported German Prisoner

A month after Lt. Leo J. Brenner, Ag. '40, had been reported missing in action, his wife was notified that he is a prisoner of war of the German government. Brenner's plane went down over Austria on May 10, and the telegram reporting him missing arrived on May 27.

Lieutenant Brenner was a bombardier on a Liberator, and had been cited for his ingenuity in laying bombs on the target on an occasion when his bombight went out of commission. In a letter written May 3, he said that he had completed 22 missions.

## No Collegian....

The Collegian will not be published during the second eight weeks of the summer trimester. This decision was necessary because of the lack of reporters and staff.

The Collegian will resume publication upon the opening of the fall term, the first issue coming out September 28.

## 'Cut' Privileges For 29 Juniors

Twenty-nine junior students at Kansas State have scholastic records which enable them to have optional class attendance privileges for the next school year which begins September 25.

All schools with the exception of the School of Veterinary Medicine are represented on the list released by the registrar. Veterinary Medicine grades will not be released until the end of summer school.

The students granted optional class attendance privileges by schools are: School of Engineering and Architecture: Earl Couchman. School of Agriculture: David Neher.

School of Home Economics: Norma Jean Geiger, Rachel Gosard, Mary Ann Luhnnow, Dorothy McIntosh, Barbara Sheidley, Elsie Louise Wallerstedt, Hope Watts, Anne Darby and Betty Gail Parker.

School of Arts and Sciences: Waitstill Ashbaugh, Phyllis Barr, Marjorie Correll Stewart, Clara Louise Dubbs, Rosalee Engelland, Marian Funston, Jacquelyn Kendall, Marjorie McInteer, Serena Meyer, Clara Middleton, Marie Norman, Ethel Rogers, Mary Rogers, Laura Elizabeth Schell, Marjorie Ann Smythe, Elizabeth Star, Ella Mae Stinson and Virginia Stoecker, Salina.

## 2 AST Engineers To Coast Guard

Wayne E. Caldwell and Stanley F. Weiner, advanced engineering students in the AST unit were discharged Tuesday. They left immediately for New London, Conn., where they will enroll as cadets in the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Both men were in the original group of Advanced Engineering Students to arrive at the unit last September. After taking competitive examinations last May, they received formal notice of their appointment in late June.

### Conover Lectures At KSTC

Robert Conover, professor of English and editor of the Kansas Magazine, appeared on the program of the Folklore Conference sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia Thursday and Friday. He lectured on "Folk Elements in Some Popular Hymns and Songs."

## Second 8 Weeks...

Registration for the second session of summer school will be Wednesday. Students will register in the registrar's office, and from there they will be directed to the business office and their dean's office. They may enroll any time Wednesday.

Classes for the new session will start Thursday morning. Classes which were scheduled for the full sixteen weeks will continue as usual.

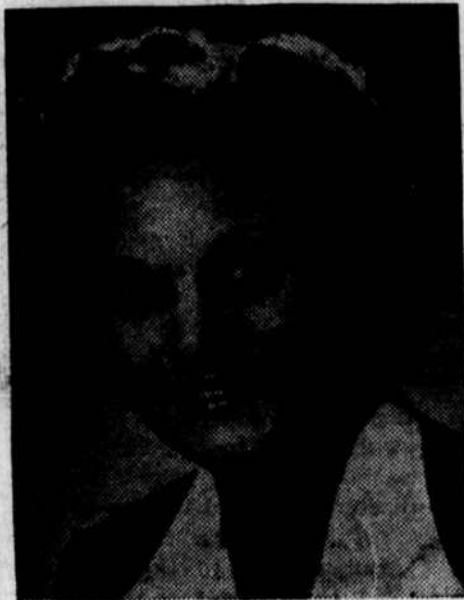
No estimate has been made of the number of students there will be in school next session. In May, 426 enrolled for the full sixteen weeks.

The summer semester is officially over September 16.

## 'Australia Now' Here August 15

"Australia Now," a motion picture-lecture of wartime Australia by Mrs. Aloha Baker, will be presented at an all-school assembly in the Auditorium Tuesday, August 15, at 10 a. m.

In this movie, Mrs. Baker and her husband have made a com-



posite picture of Australia—its continent, its people, its agriculture and its war effort. "Australia Now" was produced with the idea of giving Americans a background for a better understanding of Australian news and the type of country to which American troops have been sent.

### World's Most Traveled Woman

Aloha Baker is recognized as the world's most traveled woman. An American, she has lived in 85 foreign countries and speaks six languages. Since Pearl Harbor Mrs. Baker has devoted her talents to portraying our allies and to familiarizing us with their war effort.

Australia is presented in Mrs. Baker's movie not as a great barren desert but as the greatest industrial nation south of the equator. Shown is Australia as the fourth wheat producing nation in the world, logging being carried on in rich hard-wood forests, gold mining on the richest square mile in the world, intimate pictures of kangaroos and animals of the "cutback," transportation, the dairy and cattle industry, cattle stations the size of the state of Delaware, Australia's vulnerable northeast coast in Queensland—the territory the Japs have tried twice already to invade—and sheep, Australia's number one industry.

### Cook Books On Exhibit

An exhibit of cook books from the Abby Marlatt collection in the College library is on display in Calvin Hall. The valuable collection of approximately 5,000 pieces was presented to the College last winter by Miss Abby L. Marlatt, '38, niece of the late Dr. Abby Marlatt, owner of the cook books.

## 49 Receive Degrees At Ceremony Tuesday

**First Informal Exercises In KSC History, Dinner and Diplomas In President's Garden; Largest Number Candidates In Home Ec**

In the first informal graduation ceremony in Kansas State's history to be held in President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower's garden Tuesday evening, 49 students will be candidates for degrees. President Eisenhower will confer the degrees.

Department heads having graduates, deans of their respective schools and Vice-president S. A. Nock will be guests at the dinner and the degree presentation following.

### 22 Home Ec Grads

Twenty-two women will be graduated from the School of Home Economics, with Arts and Science degrees going to 11 students. The School of Engineering and Architecture and the Graduate School will each graduate 7. Two students will receive degrees from the School of Agriculture.

The list of candidates by schools, degrees and their home towns are: School of Agriculture, Bachelor of Science degrees to John Edward Hirleman Jr., Wichita; and Abdul-Rahim Mousa Khalaf, Jerusalem, Palestine.

### Arts And Sciences

School of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science degrees to Jessie May Ball, Oneida; Glover Stewart Colladay Jr., Hutchinson; Donald Eugene Findley, Kiowa; Jeanne Patricia Carey Moser, Pittsburg, Calif.; Roger Philip Smith, Manhattan; and Nan Louise Sperry, Overland Park. Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry; Everett Lee Brosius, Wichita.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism; Alma Henry Dougherty and Mary Joan Holscher, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education; Kathryn Lienhardt Kent, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; Virginia Lee Green, Kansas City.

### Engineering And Architecture

School of Engineering and Architecture; Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering; Robert Edgar Keith, Manhattan. Chemical Engineering; Kendrick Lowell Palmer, Murdock. Civil Engineering; Gail Vern Meskimen, Onaga. Electrical Engineering; Morris John Pollock, Manhattan; Bryce Gifford Russel, Canton; and Glen Courtney Thomas, Wichita. Mechanical Engineering; John Henry Lindau, Lincolnville.

### School Of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science Degrees from the School of Home Economics and one in Home Economics and Nursing will go to: Eleanor Maxine Berger, Halstead; Winifred Louise Bergmann, Axtell; Lella Mae Bruning, Robinson; Marian Alice Cherry, Vesta, Minn.; Ruth Maxine Clark, Paxico; Elnora Dean Cooper, Stafford; Ruth Genevieve Gwin, Leoti; Opal Brown Hill, Manhattan.

Evelyn Diez Kemmerle, Easton; Nettie Arline Kepple, Culver; Katharine Lunn, Kansas City; Martha Lee Miller, Highland; Thelma Lucille Moyer, Dodge City; Gertrude Edith Myers, Formosa; Helen Christine O'Brien, Parsons; Mary Theresa Pratt, Hoxie; Marjorie Forrest Russell, Jefferson City, Mo.; Olive Maxine Smith, Kansas City; Virginia Jean Smith, Valley Center; Mariys Maxine Unger, Wichita; and Frances Jean Zibell, Holton. The Nursing degree will be conferred upon

(Continued on page 2)

## Music Groups Give Concert

The Kansas State Department of Music will present a summer concert at the College Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30. The concert will feature four types of music.

Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, will be featured at the organ. He will play four numbers: March from "Dramma per Musica"—Bach; Come, Gentle Death, Come, Blessed Rest—Bach; Musette en Rondeau—Rameau; and Pedal Study in the Randellian Style—Macdougall.

### College Trio

The college trio consisting of Richard Jesson, piano; Max Martin, assistant professor of music, violin; and Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, cello; will play two numbers: Dunky Trio, Opus 90—Dvorak; Lento maestoso—Poco adagio—Andante-Allegro.

Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, will be the featured pianist of the evening. He will play three numbers: Forest Murmurings—Liszt; Nocturne in D Flat Major—Chopin; Study in the Form of a Waltz—Saint-Saens.

### Glee Club To Sing

The last group on the program will be a group of four numbers by the Summer School Women's Glee Club. These numbers will feature Phyllis Frazier, soprano soloist, and Irene Wagar, contralto soloist. They will sing: A Bird Flew—Clokey; American Lullaby—Rich; Old King Cole—arranged by Dunhill; and Waters Ripple and Flow—Czecho-Slovak Folksong arranged by Taylor.

## K-Staters Relax To Strains Of Chopin

For a brief hour yesterday morning Kansas State students and faculty relaxed to the lovely strains of Chopin, as played by Wiktor Labunski, director of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Labunski held his listeners' rapt attention with his interpretation of some of Chopin's best-loved compositions. He appealed to their sense of humor, when, at the close of the second number he asked to be excused in order to remove his coat because it was quite warm.

The program included every style of music: prelude, scherzo, nocturne, waltz, polonaise and barcarolle. As an encore Mr. Labunski played Waltz in C sharp minor.

Mr. Labunski is a native of Poland. He made his American debut in 1928 at Carnegie Hall. In 1937 he joined the staff of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Wall, assistant to Dean of Veterinary Medicine, returned to work Monday after a two-week vacation with her husband who is in the army stationed in Louisiana.



## 'Til We Meet Again

With this issue of The Collegian we mark the closing of another eight-week session of summer school, and our first trial as editor of this sheet.

We're quite a lot wiser than we were this time eight weeks ago, but realizing by that master of teachers, experience, how much we still have to learn, we are looking forward to September when we shall reassume our task.

To those of you who won't be with us then, our best wishes for success and happiness. We're all one step higher on the ladder of learning, and taking all things into consideration it's been a pretty pleasant step.

Some of you are packing trunks and leaving this campus for the last time. To those who will be graduated Tuesday go our heartiest congratulations. That it's been a struggle no one will deny, but we trust that the rewards reaped will far surpass the troubles of attaining the goal.

Others are leaving for a vacation at home before coming back to school, or teaching school. Still more hardy souls are girding their armor for another eight-week session starting immediately.

But to one and all, we want to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of serving you in this capacity. It's been great fun, and many times great worry

and trouble upon trouble, but all in all it's an experience we value greatly.

While this session was fairly uneventful, everyone seemingly intent on seeing how much he could learn in the shortest possible time, and not even the weather to complain about, things have never been at a standstill. Perhaps the outstanding events being the arrival of the ASTRP and the breaking of the "no smoking" campus tradition.

As we close the records we can find no campaigns or no reforms to our credit. Ours has been a small staff, often working under the most unfavorable conditions, striving for a complete campus news coverage. That we have sometimes failed, is also admitted, but we assure you we were doing our best.

And to this faithful staff goes the editor's heartfelt thanks with the hope that the good work will continue next fall. Special appreciation is due our ASTRP contributors and our former AST sports editor whose work was all done in their precious little spare time.

Again we bow out, gracefully we hope, still wishing you all happiness, hoping our serving has pleased, and looking forward to continuing it in September.

—The Editor.

## :- Over The Ivy Walls :-

If I had the ability to turn back the clock this July, I'd do just that and start college in September. As it is, I'll soon be graduating.

Don't be startled, because I'm sure that almost every person has wanted to have that same ability for any number of reasons. Mine are purely selfish. Most people never get a chance to express thoughts, but my kind editor has allowed me a column in which to give my thoughts and those of others which I have clipped during the eight weeks.

If I could turn back the clock and leave war completely out of the picture for a column, I think I'd do things a little differently—as far as my college days go. I realize now how much there is to gain here, and how much I left along the wayside. I don't mean that I want to live through every experience that I have had in my eight semesters. There are some I'd just as soon forget.

Looking back on things I'd like to remember, though, in my mental memory book will be the friendships of this period. Not just with students, but with faculty members. There are many whom I admire greatly—Prof. C. M. Correll, who taught me tolerance and evaluation in addition to a lot of history. Assoc. Prof. Vern Sweedlun gave me a desire to inquire into the relations of the two Americas.

My eternal thanks will go to those members of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing who guided me in my study of a profession. Sometimes, the going was tough for them, as well as for me. However, they believed that I might someday turn out a gem—in feature form or the Great American novel—and they encouraged me. When and if I do anything, credit will go where it is due.

There are many others to whom I'd express my appreciation. Among them, Miss Margaret Rafington and Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt who were wise counselors.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

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Summer session at the college—51c

Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Mary Jane Jones

Assoc. Editor.....Alma Dougherty

Society Editor.....Margaret Stewart

Sports Editor.....Dale Sorenson

Business Mgr.....Joan Holscher

Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

The list would be too long to name all to whom I am grateful, who helped me to be a better citizen, a better student, a better person and a better reporter of facts and events.

It seems that now that I'm at last about to leave the Ivy Walls, I'm going to miss a lot of fun and happenings. I'd like to stick around and see the future buildings that will be added and the new spirit of Kansas State move forward. I'd like to shake the hand of President Milton S. Eisenhower and say, "All good luck for you and for Kansas State."

You who will stay around for a while longer should see great things happen to the College. You will also get to help in the building of the new spirit of Kansas State. I say more power to you.

Well, I've had my say. I've gotten a lot out of College, but there is so much more to be learned. I've been told that when one was a senior, he only then realized how much he didn't know. That is true.

The war has been by-passed long enough and there still is a war on, so all you College students who will be here on July 31 and August 1, don't forget to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Maybe that will aid, in a small way, in the winning of the war.

The Salina Journal has a nice slogan for rumors that float around.

Remember only half the gossip you hear:  
Believe one-tenth of it, and  
Don't repeat any of it.

The psychology of handling naughty children, I've heard, is to brag on them when they are not the angels they should be.

If this is true, someone has really been bragging about Kansas weather, because it has been perfect for most of the summer. When it gets to the point that other states carry stories about our "resort weather," it must be good.

Well, this is the last column of this series. It's been fun and I hope you have enjoyed reading it as I've enjoyed writing it.

—Alma Dougherty.

Mr. C. O. Price, assistant to the President of Kansas State, left the College Monday for a two-week vacation. He is spending his vacation at his home here in Manhattan.

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## Jungle Base Meeting Place Of 3 Alumni

A jungle base in the Empress Augusta Bay perimeter was the recent meeting place for three alumni of Kansas State: Capt. John A. Shaver, '41; 1st Lt. Ivan B. Conwell, '36; and 1st Lt. Willard J. Sherar, '37. These men are with the veteran Americal Division.

Captain Shaver majored in architecture and was a member of Beta Theta Pi and the College golf team. Overseas 16 months, he is an adjutant.

Lieutenant Conwell, in his third year overseas, is personnel adjutant with a veteran infantry regiment with which he was in action at Guadalcanal. He majored in business administration while in College.

A physical education major at Kansas State and member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education society, Lieutenant Sherar has been made manager of the Americal's boxing team. He was a Big Six champion at his weight in College and never lost an intercollegiate fight.

Veteran of Guadalcanal, the Americal Division is the only name Army outfit in combat today. It was the first Army force to go on the offensive in this war.

## Exhibit K.S.C. Art At Fair

An early start has been taken to arrange the art exhibit for the Kansas Free Fair to be held at Topeka on Sept. 9-15 since the Art Department at Kansas State will be closed during the last summer session of this year.

Miss Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor of art, Miss Vida A. Harris, associate professor of art, and Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, instructor of art, are members of the mounting committee who will arrange and compile the outstanding work done in the various art classes. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the art department, and Mrs. Holland will take the exhibit to the fair and Miss Everhardy is responsible for its return.

### Enter Exhibit In Special Division

The exhibit will be entered in the division of the Best Collection of Art in Any Medium. They have won in this division several times in past years. The exhibits will contain the best work from students in the classes of crafts, Polish paper cutting, advanced design, elementary design, interior decoration and drawing I and II.

The beginning work in crafts which will be entered as part of the Art exhibit is now on display in the exhibit cases on the second floor of Anderson. The cases contain an artistic arrangement of Hondorus mahogany and walnut trays, clay vases, a bass wood jewelry box, a clay skunk, elephant and turtle, and leather book jackets, key cases and bill folds.

### Faculty Responsible For Exhibits

Entries in the field of crafts were taken from Mrs. Holland's craft classes and the class in weaving taught by Rosamond Kedzie, associate professor of art. Drawings of the latest fashions in clothes were chosen from the class in costume design of Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of art.

Modern and colorful pictures of room decorations and furniture arrangements were done in the interior decoration class of Miss Harris. Miss Carolyn Wagner, instructor of art, Mrs. Leota Evans, graduate associate of art, Miss Barfoot, and Miss Everhardy had charge of the art displays from their design classes.

### Students In Hospital

Students in the College Hospital last week-end included Robert Gentry, George Yetter, Carlton Theobald, George Gessert, John Metzger, Kenneth L. Stark, Harold Solason, Richard Schwartz, and Orris Nipper.

## ★ Bars and Stripes ★

Richard Holmes, f. s. in Mechanical Engineering, is attending a technical training school of the ground forces of the Army Air Corps at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Aviation-Cadet Holmes will receive his commission August 3.

Bertrand Millard was awarded a second lieutenant's commission on July 6, at New Haven, Conn. Millard is rated as a technical officer in communications with the Army Air Forces. Before entering the army in October, 1943, he was an instructor in the chemistry department at Kansas State. Lieutenant Millard began his Army training at Seymour Johnson Field in North Carolina.

James O. Adams, f. s., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant according to word from the Air Service Command in the China-Burma-India area. He has been stationed in India for the last year.

Having graduated on May 23, 1944, from an overseas Officer Candidate School as a second lieutenant, Medical Administrative Corps, Carl R. Nelson, '39, has been assigned to a U. S. Army Station Hospital located on the mainland of Australia.

In his new assignment, Lieutenant Nelson will serve as assistant to the commanding officer of the Medical Department enlisted personnel who staff the station hospital. Prior to this station, Lieutenant Nelson had served as an enlisted man in a personnel capacity with a malaria control unit.

## Grad Tends Only Cow On Attu . . . K. C. Star

It has long been known that Kansas State graduates achieve fame and fortune all over the world, and there are many who have been endowed with titles. But here is a new one, Commander of the Cow Squadron. That impressive epithet has been given Lt. O. W. Kershaw, Ag. '35, according to a story in the Sunday Kansas City Star.

Lieutenant Kershaw is attached to the staff of Commodore L. E. Gehres, commanding officer of Fleet Air Wing Four, which is stationed on Attu. It seems the Navy's bomber and patrol pilots there decided they would like to have fresh milk on the menu so they formed a pot of \$120. This money was taken to buy a cow in the states. The cow, Miss Attu the First, is an Ayrshire. She arrived in Attu via freighter.

A barn, complete with copper weather vane and haymow, has been built for her. Since no hay grows on Attu, a ton or two was

Edward Arnold Buchanan, '39, has received his wings as a glider pilot, and appointment as a flight officer from Lubbock, Texas. While in school, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a member of Scarab, junior men's honorary society, and editor of the college magazine, "Click."

Sgt. Jack Fields, Air Corps, has been evacuated from a field hospital in New Guinea to an Australian hospital where he is convalescing, reports received here say. Sergeant Fields has been in the service for two and a half years, and has served overseas for fifteen months.

Lt. Ray N. Edwards, f. s., has been awarded the Air Medal for missions over German-held territory. Lieutenant Edwards is based in England and took part in the invasion. He received the silver wings of a bombardier at Midland, Texas, and has been overseas since April 1.

Lt. Roy H. Walker, Jr., f. s., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to local report. Lieutenant Walker entered the Army Air Corps in 1942, was commissioned in March of '43, and was graduated from pursuit transition school in May of this year. He is currently stationed at Romulus, Mich., as a ferry pilot.

Harlan R. Phillips, f. s., has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Phillips is stationed at Fort Leavenworth with a veterinary detachment.

shipped in with the cow. The barn also has a spare room in case Miss Attu has an offspring. "A farm boy at heart" is how the Star described the commander of the cow squadron. Kershaw is from Smith Center.

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WANTED: Ride in car going to Denver about July 26th by college faculty woman. Ph. 2-8441.

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## 32 Report For Football

Thirty-two men have reported to Coach Ward Haylett and announced their intentions to play football this fall. When practice starts September 1, Coach Haylett should have a squad of between 35 and 40 players.

Kansas State's football prospects were brightened by the return of the two letterman tackles Cowan and Haury, who will form the bulk of the forward line. Ongmire, reserve halfback, and Norby, reserve guard, squad members of the '43 team also reported.

Russ Hardin, sophomore Vet, with two years of experience, on Purdue University's team, should solve some of the line problem. There are also several who have had previous experience that did not report.

### AST Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Civil Engineers	3	0	1.000
Electrical Engineers	3	0	1.000
Section 64	3	1	.750
Section 61	3	2	.600
Section 65	1	1	.500
Section 63	0	2	.000
Section 62	0	3	.000
Section 60	0	4	.000

### USO Defeats Woodmen

In a game marred by errors, the USO club slid past the Modern Woodmen 5-4 this week. It was a tight game all the way, the lead changing hands several times. It was tied up at a 4-all going into the 5th inning and the USO scored a run in putting them in the lead.

Russ Hardin, sparkplug of the team, led the Woodmen's attack with 2 hits.

### Majors Lose To Douglas

Hurst Majors' defense fell apart last Wednesday night and allowed the Douglas USO to run over them 10-3. Douglas imported five or six ringers from Topeka to strengthen their team.

### City Softball League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jaycees	3	0	1.000
USO	2	1	.667
Hurst Majors	1	1	.500
Marshall Field	1	1	.500
Douglas	1	3	.250
Modern Woodmen	0	2	.000

### Atkeson Meets Butter Men

Five of the six directors of the Kansas Butter Institute met for their monthly meeting at Kansas State College last week. The group was invited to meet at the College by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

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## Bass 'Slapper' Carrying On In Army Life

Pfc. Gene "Porky" Fullen, f. s., is remembered by Kansas State students as Matt Betton's bull-fiddle player. The army hasn't changed him a bit because he still makes with the music with two other GI guys to form the "Novellers" whose main ambition it is to hook up with one of the Special Service Mobile Units that puts out entertainment for front-line troops. It sounds like a good deal for Uncle Sam to us.

All three of the boys have plenty of professional experience and "Porky", who started slapping the Bull-fiddle around when only 13 has seven years of radio experience to his credit. The dog-house man, now at Jackson, Miss., hails from Salina, and was a sophomore in agriculture here before being inducted into the Army. He toured the midwest with his own swing-band for two years.

### Matt In Down Beat

Then, according to Down Beat magazine, for nine months prior to his induction in December of 1942, he played with Matt Betton, leader of 'the most versatile college band in the country.' In addition to string instruments, he plays both trombone and piano.

While stationed at Miami Beach AAFTC in Florida, Gene collaborated on a GI show, "Washouts of 1944" with Pvt. Olen F. Martin. Fullen also organized and led both a marching and dance band while at the AAFTC.

### Others Have Experience

Private Martin, professionally known as Len Foster, had his own college band which played their tunes over NBC. He plays trumpet.

The third member of the "Novellers" is Pfc. Floyd Schneider. Floyd plays the accordion, the instrument said to have been invented because the man couldn't decide how big the fish was that got away. He was also featured over NBC as a concert soloist.

A contract has been awarded to Nalcom-Murphy to install sectional supported air cooled walls, on the number five boiler in the power plant.

## KSC Gets \$6,000 For Milk Research

Kansas State College has received \$6,000 for research for Babson Brothers Company, Chicago, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of milking machines, according to an announcement from the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The money will be used for a study to determine the efficiency and adaptability of machine milking on Kansas dairy farms. The project will be under the supervision of the Department of Dairy Husbandry. A reduction in personnel of the department for war service and other causes makes it impossible to begin the research at this time. However, the agreement is such that the project can be started at any time convenient to the College. It is to be conducted for not less than a two-year period.

Another project to be supervised by the dairy department after hostilities cease is a study related to the improvement of cream in Kansas. Swift and Company of Chicago has allocated \$12,500 for this research.

## Tackett Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Capt. Buford D. Tackett, Kansas State College graduate, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for achievement last year in New Guinea between July 1 and November 1.

"In addition to his normal duties he devised a method whereby certain heavy equipment could be loaded on transport aircraft, a task never before undertaken," the War department citation read. "By his initiative, technical knowledge, and devotion to duty, he made a valuable contribution to the mobility of anti-aircraft artillery in the Southwest Pacific area. After long hours of exper-

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imentation, a practical operative procedure for air transportation of the equipment was developed and put into practice.

Captain Tackett, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., graduated from Kansas State in May, 1939, with a degree in electrical engineering. While in college, he was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was elected to Mortar and Ball, professional military organization. As a reserve officer, he was called to active duty January, 1941. Before going overseas, Captain Tackett was sent to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for special training.

### RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

Geneva Fern Kennedy, Manhattan.

### Graduate Candidates

In the Graduate School Master of Science degrees will go to: Leota Shields Evans, Manhattan; Pearl Adell Gilmore, Wells; Zelma Ellen Hockett, Manhattan; Helen Louise Kadel, Scottsville; Louisa Saloma Moyer, Dodge City; Doris Theo Odle, Manhattan; and Wilhelmina Kathryn Wendell, Bellevue, Mo.

Dr. F. H. Oberst of the Veterinary Clinic is spending his two-week vacation in Wisconsin.

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## MOVIES

### WAREHAM

NOW PLAYING

Loretta Young

"LADIES  
COURAGEOUS"

SUN. TO WED.

Maureen O'Hara  
Joel McCrea

"BUFFALO BILL"

STATE

NOW PLAYING

Richard Dix  
Gloria Stewart

"The WHISTLER"

ALSO

Bob Livingston

"Pride of the Plains"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Joe E. Brown  
June Havoc

"CASANOVA in  
BURLESQUE"

ALSO

Noah Berry Jr.

"Allergic to Love"

WED. - THURS.

Errol Flynn  
Alan Hale

"DESPERATE  
JOURNEY"

### CARLTON

NOW PLAYING

Ruth Terry  
Bob Livingston

"PISTOL  
PACKIN'  
MAMA"

ALSO

William Boyd  
Andy Clyde

"Colt Comrade"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Cary Grant  
John Garfield

"DESTINATION  
TOKYO"

WED. - THURS.

Dale Evans  
Geo. Byron

"HOOSIER  
HOLIDAY"



## Socialights

### Beginning of the end

of the first summer session is now in view as celebrations for the week include two picnics and a dance. Besides that, there's still more news coming in about engagements and weddings.

### Ranchlike atmosphere

was in evidence at the Kappa Delta rush party last Thursday. Active, dressed in gingham pinafores and cowboy outfits, and alums were hostesses at a picnic at the chapter house.

### Diamond ring

now being worn by Alberta Stuewe of Alma is symbolic of her recently announced engagement to Cadet John Parsons, f. s., of the Navy Air Corps. He is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

### Rainy weather

last Saturday night aided the TKE's in their decision to have their picnic at the American Legion Lodge. Despite the weather the Teke's and their dates had a good time at the "Watermelon Feed."

### Wedding bells

rang out July 8 for Margaret Masegill of Caldwell and Nell Smull of Bird City. Both are graduates of K-State. She is ex-prexy of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he was a Sigma Nu. The wedding took place at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is now in OCS.

### Clovie's received word

of the engagement of Mary Theresa Pratt, HE&D, to Sgt. Victor Freeland of Portland, Tenn. He is currently stationed at Ft. Riley.

### Junebug Jamboree

is scheduled for Saturday night by the Alpha Xi's for all the girls staying at the chapter house this summer. Fellas are to be invited to come over and dance to recordings from 9-12. Refreshments are also in order.

### KU-K-State Match

June Plumb of K. U. was married last week to Jack Smalley, f. s., in Newton, the hometown of the couple. Jack, a Kappa Sig, is now a Flight Officer in the Air Corps.

## AST Program Here Ends In December

Training of advanced phase engineering students in the Army Specialized Training Program at Kansas State will cease when the present enrollees complete their training or are separated from the unit, according to word received from the Seventh Service Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

A group of 42 will leave from here on September 2, which includes 28 electrical engineers and 14 civil engineers. Thirty-nine other advanced students are due to finish December 2. It is anticipated that about 25 more students will be sent here in September to complete their courses with the men who finish in December.

Kansas State has approximately 85 advanced phase engineers in the A. S. T. P. After graduation these men will be sent to ground force stations in the armed forces.

## Versatile Vets Apply Talents To Work, Etc..

For the past three weeks, the city of Manhattan has taken on all the mystery of a box of cracker jacks—a surprise in every business establishment. By now, however, the novelty has worn off slightly. The surprise always turns out to be a Vet.

Since the Vets received their discharges from the army, they have won every right to be called the "Versatile Vets." You can find them located in every line of business from Aggieville to the railroad tracks, and the result has proved amazing.

For instance, it's a lot more fun to take your clothes to the cleaning shops now days, and be greeted by a beautiful specimen of man. And what could be nicer than to sit at the counter of almost any drug store in town and watch the "soda-jerk" fix you a special soda with that added Vet flavor. It has even been rumored that some girls will refuse to ride in a taxi these days unless it comes equipped with a Vet driver.

But the talents of the Vets doesn't stop here. Some of them even claim to have acquired a very definite domestic touch. They say they can turn out the whitest washing in town, and that isn't all. They know just which laundry soaps are safe for colored clothes and gentle on the hands.

The most astonishing thing about the new role the Vets are playing is that they still haven't lost their lust for fun and to help their fun along, they have developed a very scientific system to promote dating on a large scale. If a girl is asked to sign on the dotted line, it only means that she is about to become one of the "ladies in waiting" of their new dating agency. (It's easy to accomplish this, all you have to do is stand around and look lonely).

A telephone 1,000 years old was discovered in the ruins of a Peruvian palace. It consisted of two gourd necks, one end of each covered with hide. A cord attached to the hide and pulled taut carries the sound of a human voice.

## Lt. Baxter Given Citation Of Merit

1st Lt. Metta L. Baxter, Physical Therapy Aide, received a citation for legion of merit June 6, 1944, according to word received from Katherine Geyer, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

This citation was given to Lieutenant Baxter for exceptional meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from July 8, to September 8, 1943. According to the citation Lieutenant Baxter "displayed unusual confidence and physical endurance, directed and supervised and performed the services of her Corps for the 21st General Hospital while caring for almost three times its rate of patient capacity. This service was immediately followed by another strenuous period when she was treating large numbers of British paratroopers who were preparing for Sicilian and Italian invasions. She trained and directed the enlisted personnel of her section to perform their duties in a successful manner thus contributing materially to the Allied war effort."

The 21st General Hospital unit to which Lieutenant Baxter is attached is made up of personnel from Washington University in St. Louis.

Lieutenant Baxter graduated from Kansas State College in Physical Education in 1940. She went to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for Physical Therapy Training. After completing her training she joined the WACS and in the fall of 1942 she was sent to England.

After the invasion of Africa Lieutenant Baxter was sent to Oran, North Africa, and after that to Italy. She has now been overseas 21 months.

## Building Fund Receives Gifts

A committee of Kansas State College faculty women and faculty wives, working in cooperation with the Kansas Home Demonstration Council in raising money for women's residence halls on the College campus, has received gifts from several Manhattan clubs. A bridge benefit given in the spring by this college committee added \$170 to the fund to bring the total received thus far to \$533.33.

Donors and the amounts which have been given by each are: College Social Club, \$50; Dean Margaret M. Justin, \$150; Domestic Science Club (Mrs. Emma Huse), \$50; Tuesday Afternoon Club (Mrs. Emma Huse), \$50; Tuesday Afternoon Club, \$15; Prix, \$10; Browning Literary Society, \$13.29; and Chapter B. D. of P. E. O., \$25.

The sub-committee chairmen working with the Home Demonstration Council are: Mrs. E. L. Holton, gifts; Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, bridge benefits; Miss Florence McKinney, campus entertainment; and Miss Myrtle Gurselman, publicity. Miss Emma Hyde heads the main committee.

### Students In Recital

Violin students of Max Martin and piano students of Richard Jesson, Miss Marion Pelton and Miss Clarice Painter, all of the Kansas State College Department of Music Faculty, will be presented in a recital Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

They also will broadcast a program over Radio Station KSAC at 4:30 p. m. today. This group from Manhattan and surrounding towns ranges in age from 4 to 10 years.

## Cook Book Sales Increase 1,000

The Practical Cookery book sales have increased from 2,000 copies sold last year to over 3,000 sold this year. This book is one that has been published on the Kansas State campus by the Home Economics Department since 1907, and is now in its 20th edition.

The book goes to Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and practically every state in the union. Before the war it was sent to foreign countries. It is used constantly by college students at Kansas State as well as other colleges and high schools.

Besides all of the recipes in the Practical Cookery book it has rules for etiquette and a dictionary of culinary and related terms in the back portion.

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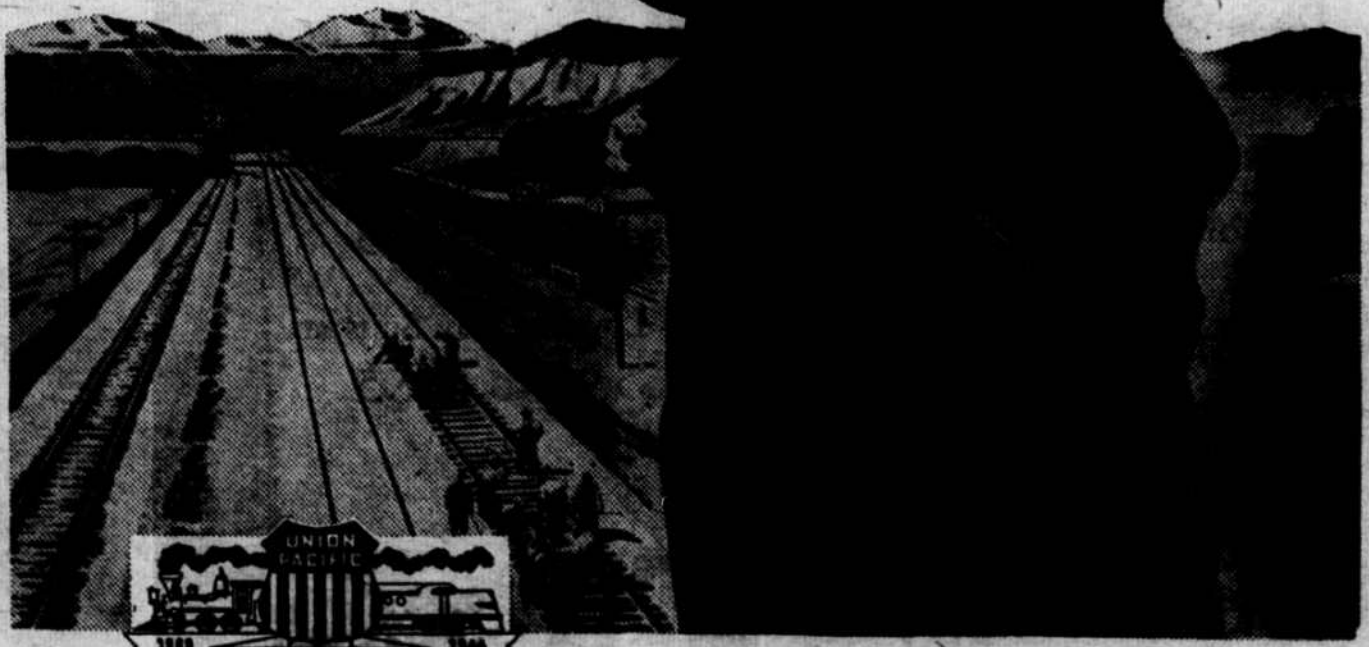
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